

SUMMER COLLEGIAN

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 6

STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA, AUGUST 4, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALLEGHENY LEADS IN COUNTY REGISTRATION

Very Few Teachers Registered From Outside of Pennsylvania—Roll of Counties

With every quarter of the United States represented, and with one student from far off China enrolled, it is interesting to note that of the 1340 teachers registered for the 1920 Summer Session, 28 but 58 are from the state of Pennsylvania. Sixteen other states are represented, New York and New Jersey having eight each. West Virginia has six representatives. The Pacific Coast is represented by one teacher from California; the far New England states by one from Maine, while the sunny south has a delegate from Georgia. From the middle west, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wyoming are each represented by a single student. Connecticut has 1, Delaware 2, Illinois 1, Maryland 1, Ohio 2, and Tennessee 1.

Among the counties of Pennsylvania, Allegheny must be accorded premier honors, with 128 representatives. Luzerne County ranks second with 80, while Centre, the home county, is third, with 75. The places resulted in a tie between Philadelphia county and Westmorland county, each having a total representation of 70. Lackawanna is fifth with 67. Dauphin county is sixth with 63, Schuylkill, seventh, with 56, Blair, eighth, with 40, Cambria, ninth, with 38; Montgomery, tenth, with 37. The attendance in the first ten counties shows practically an even distribution of students from each end of the state.

Fulton County, Monroe County, Pike County and Sullivan County, with one representative each, hold joint position at the foot of the list. The other counties and the number from them are as follows: Adams 9, Armstrong 5, Beaver 13, Bedford 14, Berks 15, Bradford 12, Bucks 13, Butler 7, Cameron 2, Carbon 14, Chester 14, Clearfield 11, Clearfield 26, Clinton 7, Columbia 15, Crawford 6, Cumberland 21, Delaware 12, Elk 7, Erie 14, Fayette 31, Forest 3, Franklin 16, Greene 3, Huntingdon 19, Indiana 7, Jefferson 9, Juniata 2, Lancaster 14, Lawrence 13, Lebanon 14, Lehigh 14, Lycoming 20, McKean 18, Mercer 8, Mifflin 13, Monroe 3, Northumberland 23, Northampton 20, Perry 8, Potter 7, Snyder 4, Susquehanna 3, Somerset 20, Tioga 6, Union 5, Warren 8, Washington 13, Wayne 6, Wyoming 6, and York 11.

DR. SMITH TO GO ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Although it has not yet been officially announced, it is understood that Dr. E. R. Smith, director of the Summer Session since 1914, is to leave this fall for a year's leave of absence. Dr. Smith expects to go to Illinois University, where he will do some graduate work in addition to his teaching. No announcement has been made as to who will be in charge of the summer session work during the absence of Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith succeeded Dr. S. W. Wober with the summer school work in 1914, and during the period since Dr. Smith took charge, the work of the session has increased with rapid strides. The enrollment figures have been going steadily upward, until this summer all records went by the board when 1340 attended the session. The growing success of the summer work has been due in a very large measure to the able direction of Dr. Smith.

SPECIAL TRAIN

For the accommodation of summer session students returning to their homes on Fridays, a special train, leaving at 12:10 p. m., will be run by the Bellefonte Central Railroad, connecting at Bellefonte with Pennsylvania Railroad trains for all points. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will open a temporary ticket office at the Bellefonte Central station in State College on Thursday and Friday for the sale of tickets and checking of baggage. Baggage can be checked through to destination right from State College.

RETURN ALL BOOKS

All library books are due by noon on Friday, August 6th, Summer Session students and others are asked to see that all such books are returned on time, so that the library records can be closed for the year.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION FOR TEACHERS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

August 4 to August 7

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

- 10.00 a. m.—Auditorium Last Assembly.
- 12:10 p. m.—Demonstration School Closes.
- 4.30 p. m.—Old Chapel Meeting of all candidates for the State Examinations.
- 4.00 to 5:00 p. m.—Faculty Parlor, Woman's Building. Exhibition of work done by students of Home Economics.
- 8.00 p. m.—Old Chapel. "The Story of Coal," free moving pictures.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

- 8.00 a. m.—Room 100 Horticulture. State Examinations begin.
- 2.30 p. m.—Old Chapel. Educational Conference.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

- 12.00 m.—Summer Session closes.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

- 8.00 a. m.—Continuation classes begin.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1921

Registration for Twelfth Summer Session.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Preliminary registration for Correspondence-Study courses may be made at the Summer Session Office, Room 105 Main.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS END SUCCESSFUL SESSION

The Pennsylvania county school superintendents and assistant superintendents who closed their two weeks' educational conference here last Friday, have taken home with them first hand information on the many new educational revisions being advocated by the State Department of Public Instruction. They have their note books full of modern methods of teaching, enough to keep them busy during county institutes and school board meetings for months to come. The conference was voted a great success, and steps have already been taken to make it an annual affair.

Striking features of the last few days of the conference were the preparation, certification and placement of teachers, as outlined in succeeding days by Dr. A. L. Rowland, head of the teacher training bureau in the State Department. In the future, the best of preparation for teachers will be provided. The courses in the 13 Normal Schools in Pennsylvania, now under the supervision of the department, will be increased to four year collegiate grade as soon as possible. The teacher examination will be abolished and teachers certified for positions on their training and experience alone. Deputy Superintendent Lewis told that the State Department is working out a democratic program in a democratic way. "It is not Dr. Finegan's program, it is not my program, but it is the result of the best effort of the school men of the state and will be enacted by them," he said. He favors the teaching of sound and loyal citizenship in high schools so that the students there will be able to graduate prepared to face their life work, instead of being merely prepared to enter college, a step taken by only ten per cent of the high school graduates.

DR. FINEGAN PLEASED

Dr. Thomas D. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction, who lectured in the Open Air Theatre last Wednesday evening, was more than pleased with the large audience that was on hand to hear him. It was undoubtedly the largest turnout of the session. Great interest centered in Dr. Finegan's talk, because it was the first opportunity that many of the teachers had had to hear the new superintendent.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS CLOSE THEIR SESSION

New sources of revenue, the consolidation of rural schools and the absolute necessity for budget making in rural school districts, were the vital subjects that occupied the attention of school directors from all parts of Pennsylvania during their three day educational conference here last week. About fifty directors attended the meetings, the first of their kind ever held in any state. Arrangements are already under way to make it an annual event. Prominent educators and state department officials were present. Officials spoke during the conference.

That the rural schools of the state are today twenty to forty per cent weaker than they were twenty-five years ago, and that the consolidation of rural schools is the only thing that will save them, was the principal recommendation made by the conference, and their views to be presented to the Pennsylvania State School Directors Association "Yours ago, there were reliable men as teachers in the rural schools," said J. Buell Snyder, of Perryopolis, secretary of the association. "Today, these schools have young girls as teachers, most of them getting their first year of experience. When she gets that experience, another takes her place to practice, with the result that country children are getting the poorest kind of instruction." The conference recommended that rural teachers of equal preparation should by law receive more money than teachers in similar positions in towns.

In casting about for new sources of revenue for district schools, the directors agreed that all property assessments should be made at full present tax values and that rich districts should be forced to help out their poorer neighbors where frequently there are many more schools struggling along on less revenue. Budget making for rural schools of the third and fourth class was heartily endorsed, and the recommendation made that the county superintendent in all cases should be a member of the budget making commission for each district.

STATE EXAMS

The state examinations will begin tomorrow morning at eight o'clock in the Hort building and will run throughout the day.

SESSION ENDS BUT ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

No Let Up In Work—New Course In Industrial Management To Begin Next Week

The work of the eleventh annual summer session is just about complete and with the closing at Friday noon, the largest gathering of teachers at Penn State will break up for another year. The various summer activities have been continued right up to the present time, and the summer has probably been the most crowded of any. When the various auxiliary conferences for county superintendents, county pastors, vocational directors and others are included, it is estimated that about 2000 educators have been at work here this summer.

So much for the work of the Summer Session proper. However, the activities at State College will see no let-up, for starting next Tuesday will begin a two-week's course in industrial organization and management that will run until August 21. This course is aimed directly at the needs of business and purposes to equip industrial executives to successfully handle the problems of business management. It will be conducted by the industrial engineering department of the college.

The coming course will be the fifth presented by the department in an effort to condition manufacturers in the science of efficiency. All preceding courses have been attended by industrial department heads from all parts of the state who wish to take advantage of the long standing experience of the college industrial engineering department in making the various phases of efficiency in production, cost and employment problems.

More than forty men and several women are already registered for the course. The list includes plant owners, factory executives, accountants and foremen. Class-room discussion, followed by practical study in the college shops, will make up the principal work of the school. The science of management will be thoroughly investigated with the aim of devising new and better methods. Professor E. J. Kunze is in charge of the course.

Shortly after the conclusion of this course, make-up classes in chemistry will start, so that the end of August will see the beginning of the influx of regular students. On September first, Coach Huse Bezdick will sound the call for the Blue and White football candidates and about forty men are expected to report for early practice. Penn State faces one of the hardest schedules in years. Coach Bezdick does not expect to waste any time in filling the places of the five veterans who graduated last June.

The regular first term of the college will open in September. The new Secretary of War Newton D. Baker will be on hand to make the opening address. It is also expected that the new president of the college will have been selected by the time the college enrollment for the coming year is expected to pass the 6300 mark, even with the limitations that have been placed on the incoming class.

STATE STUDENT KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

When the auto in which they were riding was struck by a train in York county last Friday, Edward E. Owens, Jr., of State College, a member of the Junior class, was instantly killed. Dr. H. H. Hayner, a member of the faculty, suffered severe injuries and is in the hospital at Columbia, Pa. Dr. Hayner's right leg was badly broken and he was severely wounded about the head, but his condition is reported to be favorable.

Owens had been assisting in county agent work in York county since the middle of June, and was driving the machine when the accident occurred. While complete details are lacking, it appears that in order to pass a wagon, Owens drove into the ditch on the side of the road, and while trying to get his car out on to the road again, he apparently failed to see the approaching train and the grade crossing. Both men were thrown clear of the car, and Owens was dead when he was picked up. Dr. Hayner is in charge of animal husbandry extension work throughout the state.

Return Library Books Promptly.