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800 PEOPLE AT PLAY FESTIVAL

Plans Being Made to Have Two More Similar Occasions This Summer

The Play Festival held last Friday night witnessed the largest crowd that has ever attended a similar performance in several years in which they have been held It is estimated that there were 800 people either participating or looking on, but whichever they were doing there is no doubt about the enjoyment they got out of it for the laughter and applause could be heard all over the village

The work of the Director of the occasion, Prof W E. Lewis, was somewhat restricted on account of the large number of people for not nearly so many were expected In the short time available it was impossible to get in as may different games as were intended owing to the crowd that had to be handled

There were anywhere from one to five groups playing each game, depending on the nature of the game, and each group was led by some member of one of Prof. Lewis' Physical Education classes To the members of those classes that turned out is due a large portion of the success of the occasion for although the Director was responsible for putting the play spirit into the games, no one man could have successfully directed so many people

The games that were played were some of the best-known and most popular of the group and ring games, such as the passing relays, the running relays, bombardment and three deep.

The folk dancing exhibition by Miss Stearn's classes was greeted with much enthusiasm. They gave the 'Indian Dance' a very pretty piece of work, but regardless of the applause of the on-lookers refused to given an encore. A dog fight on the outskirts of the crowd added the final touch and assured all those responsible for the Festival that it had turned out to be a success

According to information from the Department of Physical Education the next play nights are going to be run on a different basis They have been so many calls for exhibitions by the dancing classes and the gymnasium classes that there is going to be an evening devoted to both of them On one of the nights Miss Stearns' folk dancing classes and Miss Woods' aesthetic dancing class will have full charge and both teaching demonstrations and exhibition dances will be given.

On another night Prof Lewis' two classes in Physical Education will give the program. They march to the front campus and give an exhibition drill, after which exhibitions of different games suitable for school work will be played, and the method of teaching them shown The evening will wind up with the long-heralded base ball game between the girls of the two classes

PHI GAM DANCE BRINGS CONTRIBUTION

(Note This write-up was anonymously contributed by some one who evidently attended the dance We'd guess that the writer is feminine and pretty well acquainted around the campus)

A little less than a week ago this time if one had wandered about the W Campus they would have seen eight or ten youths, clad in most anything from silk underwear to butchers aprons hustling about in preparation for the big dance The last house-party having been a whole week back, all this labor was most essential A couple of the fairer sex, 'would-be boarders' willingly offered their services and dusted and straightened out the first floor As for the second story—well, that was long ago beyond restoration, and the third was entirely too wet even to attempt.

But the hedges were clipped, the grass shaved, and the Japanese lanterns hung out the window to the flag pole In fact, everything was getting all set for the dance that came off last Friday evening at the Phi Gamma Delta House

No kidding or nothing, the party was just about three hundred percent, which was to be expected The guests were greeted at the front door, (all other entrances being locked) by that speedy little boy, Jones, the one with the vaselined mustache. Tickets were made very attractive to all concerned, little purple and white bows, the frat colors

Music was furnished by Griffiths Orchestra, and therefore no more need be said about the good time, for if you have good music and a good crowd, the dance is O K —providing, of course that you have a good girl. Here's hoping you all had satisfactory women, boys

About eleven o'clock toys were brought in for the amusement of the children Bright colored hats and blowers were seen everywhere. We were fed, too, fruit punch and macaroons, and we hear that Butch Maurer was passing out some sweeter things in the refrigerator.

When twelve o'clock came the party broke up and slowly—we hope surely—the moonstruck couples wended their ways homeward.

FOR SALE—A Ford Touring Car only driven 700 miles Will sell at a sacrifice Inquire at 311 Allen Street or Phone 59 M.

THOMPSON B. FOSTER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Editor of Last Year's Summer Collegian Dies In Bellefonte Hospital

Thompson Brady Foster of State College, who graduated from Penn State with the class of 1920, died Monday morning at one o'clock, in the hospital at Bellefonte Death was caused by double pneumonia He was the son of Mr and Mrs Robert M Foster of this place and is survived by his parents, a brother, Robert M Foster, 3rd, his younger sister, Harriet and his grandfather, Mr Thompson B Snyder

He was born in State College and received his education in the State College High School, from which he graduated with the class of 1916, and at Penn State in the Electrical Engineering Course While in college he was business manager of Penn State Froth during his senior year, and for the four years was a member of both the college band and college orchestra. He was known and liked throughout the school as both a good student and a good classmate

Shortly after graduating last year he accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company and was located in Providence, R. I, where it is thought that he undermined his health thru over-work. About three weeks before the end his medical advisor ordered him home for a complete rest, and when he arrived he was immediately taken to the Bellefonte Hospital for observation Symptoms of pneumonia were found but it was impossible to ward off the disease

To Summer Session Students of the last few years, Thompson Foster is well known Last summer he was Editor of the Summer Collegian and manager of several dances that were held during the term The year before that he was connected with the Office of the Director of the Summer Session

He would have been twenty-three years old today

His manly unassuming manner and his splendid character drew to him the respect and liking of the entire community, and his death will be mourned by a large circle of friends, especially those among the younger people with whom he had grown to manhood His family have the deepest sympathy of all who knew him

He has always been an active member and worker in the Presbyterian Church, was a Mason, and belonged to the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity

The Reverent Samuel Martin of the State College Presbyterian Church will conduct the services which will be held at six o'clock this evening at his home on Highland Avenue Interment will be at the Branch Cemetery.

CAMPUS TEA ROOM UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Among the many pleasing places of interest throughout the College, the Campus Tea Room figures prominently. Besides making a specialty of putting up dainty and delightful lunches for hiking parties they serve breakfast for the late risers

The Tea Room is now under new management being run by Miss Thomas, formerly of Scranton, Penna, who succeeds Mrs Warren.

Miss Thomas wishes to announce that the same reliable service will be guaranteed The new hours for the Tea Room will run from 8 a m to 1 p m and from 5 p m to 12 and on dance nights they are always ready with good wholesome food and guaranteed service.

PHI PSI NOTES

Visitors at the Phi Psi Miss Margaret Sloan and Elizabeth Geer were guests at the House for the week

A party of Phi Psi girls went to Penn's Cave last night They had a good time and for comfortable choice of seats ask Dot John

Ward Notes The head night nurse Harriet B Kinkead reports signs of improvement in Gertrude Bradshaw and Kathryn Rawley Elizabeth Turner is able to sit up and take nourishment.

Bob Furst has returned from a very profitable trip to Washington, D C He had to borrow five dollars from "her" old man to get home

Notice: "Officers of the Law."
Nightwatchman—Betty Vantine
Traffic Cop—Helen.
Password—"Cyanide"

"Betty" has turned out to be a pugalist but was thrown by the lightweight champion "Harriet" on Saturday night.

Miss Francis Burns, of Coshocton is visiting "Chick" St Clair

Horse-back riding has become quite a fad at the Phi Psi Some steeds are higher to mount than others. Ask Helen how she mounted

Dr. Stein of Sharpesburg, Pa, was the guest of Sara Crouse over the week end

"Lung" spent Sunday afternoon and evening canoeing at Flemmington

Genieve Crooks deserted us over the week end—Why?

The Phi Psi House picture was taken today at noon, everybody dolled up

The newest way to get awake at the Phi Psi is not by the old faithful alarm but have your friends hit you on the head with a stone

Mary Bert celebrated her 16th (plus) birthday on Tuesday. She was taken by storm with a surprise party. Nobody burnt by the lightning

LOST

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Pin Inscription on back W. S. Ward, Jr, K. 1919 If found call Ward at 48

Dance to Warings Phi Delta Theta House Friday, July 29.

CAST PICKED FOR SHERWOOD

Exceptionally Strong Cast to Present Summer Session Play Next Week

Sherwood by Alfred Noyes which is the play to be given by the students of the Summer Session on August third in the Open Air Theatre, is shaping up very well for the performance Some weeks ago Miss Ruth E Jackson, Director ofDramatics at the College, held tryouts and she has been able to select her cast from an extensive amount of splendid material The final cast is as follows

Robin Hood	Mr Arthur Deering
Little John	Mr Cultbertson
Prince John	Mr Paul Burkman
Fitzwalter	Mr William Hayward
Friar Tuck	Mr Frank Heckman
Will Scarlet	Mr Edward German
Reynolds Greenleaf	Mr. Hiorns
Alan-a-Dale	Mr Joseph Etter
King Richard	Mr MacDonald
Blondel	Mr Joseph Etter
The Serf	Mr William Kehl
Old Man	Mr Lucien Hiorns
Blind Man	Mr Frank Giddings
The Sheriff	Mr. McCulloch
Much	Miss Elma Conaway
Arthur Plantaganet	Miss Bossert
Shadow-of-a-Leaf	Miss Boyd
Marion	Miss Lois Hineman
Elinor	Mrs C W Young
Jenny	Miss Arline Neyhart
The Prioress	Miss Etta Singleton
A Novice	Miss Edith Neely
Widow Scarlet	Miss Emma Thelin
First Woman	Miss Olga Dau
Second Woman	Miss Browning
Oberon	Miss Anne Ritteneour
Titania	Miss Susan Porterfield
Puck	Miss Sara Thomas

Court attendants, soldiers, and followers of Robin Hood Rehearsals are being held at various hours every day and the entire cast may well be called a very strong one Mr Deering and Miss Hineman, who play the leads, deserve special mention for the splendid work that they have been doing in rehearsal They seem to have caught the very spirit of the play and carry te action along dramatically. Mr Hayward, who plays the father of Marian, portrays a very strong role Mr. Burkman, as Prince John, is very much in character. Shadow-of-a-Leaf, played by Miss Boyd, seems veritably to be half mortal and half fairy. Elinor, the Queen, is presented admirably by Mrs Young And so on, might, each member of the cast be mentioned for the special work that he or she is doing.

The music will be an attractive feature of the performance. It was written especially for the show and will be played by a selected orchestra under the direction of Mr. Fishburn Mr Etter will sing two solos as a special attraction

The management of the show is under the direction of Mr J Gordon Amend, of the English Department, assisted by Mr Oerman and Mr Kehl

Tickets for the performance may be had at an advance sale in the Co-Op Monday and Tuesday evenings, August first and second They will also be on sale at the Open Air Theatre the evening of the performance Prices 75c and 50c admission

NOTICE

Owing to the lateness of the Kappa Delta Rho in handing in their notes for the week we were unable to print them this issue However we expect to print them and more from the same house in the farewell issue of the Collegian. A little word to the rest of the fraternity houses and boarding houses, try and get in some good notes from your own houses

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

July 28 to August 2

Thursday, July 28

9.55 A. M.—Auditorium. Assembly

2:30 P. M.—Old Chapel. "The Mechanics of Primary Arithmetic," by Miss Mary S. Green.

7.00 P. M.—Open Air Treatre. Readings, Dialect Poems of Living Authors, by Dr. John M. Thomas, President of the college

Friday, July 29

9·55 A. M.—Auditorium Final Heat of Song Contest

2 30 P M—Old Chapel "The Problems of Oral English," by Mr W E. Strawinski.

8:00 P M.—Auditorium. "Joan of Arc" Cantata by Summer Session Chorus, led by Professor C. C. Robinson

Saturday, July 30

Summer Session classes will meet according to schedule during the entire day.

8.00 P. M.—Armory. Dance. Gieg's Orchestra of Altoona.

Sunday, July 31

7.00 P. M.—Open Air Theatre. Union Religious Meeting. Sermon by Rev. Robert Rush Reed, Iowa City.

Monday, August 1, 1921

8-12 and 2-5—Summer Session Office—Registration School for Rural Pastors.

9·55 A. M.—Auditorium. Assembly.

Tuesday, August 2

8·00 A. M.—Room 100 Horticulture Building School for Rural Posters opens.

9·55 A. M.—Auditorium. Assembly.

7.00 P. M.—Old Chapel, "The Schools and The Red Cross", James T. Nicholson, Director, Junior Red Cross.

ANNUAL CHORUS CONCERT FRIDAY

Numbers from Pauls "Joan of Arc" to be Rendered by Session Chorus

The annual concert to be rendered by the Summer Session Chorus, under the direction of Prof Clarence C Robinson will take place on Friday evening, July 29th, at 8 o'clock The Chorus consists of 150 voices and they will present several choruses from Alfred R. Paul's "Joan of Arc" and also a number by Pinsuti entitled "The Parting Kiss." A special feature of the program will be a rendition of Sir Wilfred Bendall's "Lady of Shalott" (poem by Tennyson) by a womens' chorus of sixteen voices, with incidental solos by Miss Natalie Southard, Soprano, of the Music Faculty, and Miss Dorothy Brandon, Contralto Extensive preparation has been made for this program, which is a taxing one on the musicianship of horus and Conductor alike The numbers are all well prepared, the soloists good, and an enjoyable evening is promised for all Admission is free and a special invitation is extended to townspeople as well as faculty and students

The oratorio of Joan of Arc is of such magnitude that it has been inadvisable to attempt rendition of it in its entirety but the most interesting numbers have been selected, and careful work of preparation carried out. An interesting feature of the program will be the group of numbers for the Organ, played by Mr Ernest E Wells '23 Mr Wells will do some teaching of Organ for the Department of Music next year while carrying on his regular scholastic schedule

The program for the evneing follows.

1 (a) Hail to the Beautiful Morning of May (Joan of Arc) Gaul

(b) The Parting Kiss Pinsuti
Mixed Chorus

2 Suite Gotmique H Boelmann
a Choral
b Enotre Dame
c Toccata
Mr Ernest E Wellee '23
Organist

3 Fret not Thyself Today (Joan of Arc) Gaul
Womens' Voices

4. The Maid Has Come at Last (Joan of Arc) Gaul
Mixed Chorus

5. The Lady of Shalot (Tennyson) Sir Wilfred Bendall
Womens' Voices
Natalie Southard Soprano
Miss Dorothy Brandon, Contralto
Mrs C C Robinson, Pianist
and
Chorus of sixteen laides

REV. REED TO PREACH AT UNION SERVICES

Next Sunday, the sermon at the Union Services in the Open Air Theatre will be delivered by Rev Robert Rush Reed, who is very well known to everyone who has been connected with Penn State for the last few years

Rev Reed was chaplain at Penn State for several years previous to 1913, and every year since that time has been back to State at least once each year to renew old friendships and deliver a sermon to the student body. He is a forceful, logical and interesting speaker, and a man whose personality keeps his audiences at strict attention from the beginning to end

NOTICE

Mr. Grove of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity wishes to announce that the Fraternity will be in operation for the full nine weeks of the summer session, furnishing board and lodging for the summer guests Anyone interested can get particulars by calling at the house on Pugh Street or by Bell phone 157

FRENCH AND SPANISH HOUSE RUNNING

Romance Language Department Offers Opportunity for Language Students

The Romance Language Department under the direction of Prof I L Foster, the head of the Department, is conducting an interesting innovation this summer. Two of the cottages on the campus, used during the winter as dormitories for co-eds, are being occupied this summer by students specializing in French and Spanish and in each of them the language taken is the only one used for conversation

Maple Lodge, the French House, is under the direction George Lequimener, who graduated from State with the class of 1920 and who is now a member of the Romance Language staff There are special classes in French conversation and composition, and a successful attempt has been made to create an atmosphere that will assist in the work as much as possible The house is furnished in French style and the meals are served as nearly as practical according to French custom

There are twelve students living in the house this summer, and several more who are frequent visitors, attending the classes and the social evenings frequently held For the six weeks term, three credits are granted. For the six weeks term, three credits are granted.

The Spanish House, or Everyn Cottage is in charge of Signora Anna Fernandez, who is a native of Porto Rica, and a graduate of Bloomsburg State Normal School She has taught in grade schools in Porto Rica for several years, and has taught Spanish in the Ogontlz School for girls for the past two years, so is exceptionally well qualified to take charge of work of this sort.

There are five students in the Spanish House and many more who are doing outside work with out credit. Practically the same plan is used as in the French House, the object being to create a real Spanish atmosphere

Another feature of the Romance Language Department is the French and Spanish Clubs, which meet twice weekly in the respective houses Everyone taking either subject is welcome to come and participate in the activities All conversation is in the language taken and French and Spanish games and songs feature the meetings Usually some readings from the literature of the language studied are given by some one proficient in that tongue

The French Club meets Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 in the evening and Spanish Club Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 00 The meetings last about an hour

The Department is certainly to be commended for both projects, as nothing can more quickly familiarize a student with a foreign tongue than actual use of it under expert supervision. Its very strange that a plan so obviously worthy should receive so little support The French House has been tried before and is a permanency, but this is the first year for the Spanish House and if there are not more registrants for it next year it will probably be discontinued

DR. THOMAS TO READ FROM MODERN AUTHORS TOMORROW

Tomorrow night in the Open Air Theatre Dr John Martin Thomas, President of the College, will give a series of readings from the dialect poems of living authors All of the readings will be from poetry of recreation and entertainment, and those who have heard Dr Thomas in his previous evening of this kind can vouch for the worth and pleasure to be derived from them.

Among others Dr Thomas is going to give some works from the pen of Douglass Mallock, who is known chiefly for his humorous poetry and rhymes of the lumber camp and the forest Some of Kipling's dialect poems will be read, and some of the works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar

Dr Thomas is also going to speak in Huntingdon on the 6th of August, at the G A R picnic.

WARINGS TO PLAY AT PHI DELT HOUSE

Much to the satisfaction of local dancers it was learned yesterday that Waring's Orchestra will play a return engagement at the Phi Delta Theta House this Friday evening, July 29th It was originally planned to hold the dance at the Phi Kappa Sigma House, but the date was cancelled because of the death of one of the members of the fraternity However, local promoters did not wish to pass up the chance to hear and dance to Warings, so Phi Dleta Theta will be the host on Friday night.

We can all expect a repetition of the successful party of two weeks ago at Phi Kappa Sigma, better because of the larger floor Jack Meyers and Miss Nathelie Stearns, instructor in Folk and Social dancing, will give an exhibition ball room dance, and Miss Bigler who is in town representing the MacMillan Co, will give a dance and will entertain with a solo dance, and with other entertainments and refreshments a large evening is anticipated

Warings specialties are harmony and time Every note from each instrument seems to blend into those of the others making one harmonious chord Jazz enters into their playing only to a slight degree, and spending an evening dancing to their music makes an unusually delightful change from the type of sound most dance orchestras produce.

SUMMER SESSION WINS LEAGUE

Teachers Win Final Game From All-Star Collegians and Grab Pennant

The fast Summer Session base ball team made a clean sweep of the league series by defeating a team composed of Rehab, Town, and Collegians Saturday afternoon by the score of 4 to 3 It was a hard fought contest and was anyone's game until the last man was out The Collegians treated themselves to two runs in the first inning but the Teachers, tied the score in their half of the second Williams crossed the pan in the third inning for his second score of the day, giving the Collegians a lead which they held until a couple of hits and a walk sent Galloway across in the sixth inning The Collegians tried hard to again take the lead in their half of this inning but an assist by Shipley, a sacrifice by Stover and Kapp's out off third was the extent of their efforts McClung scored for the Teachers in their half of the seventh putting them in the lead Headings opened things in the last half for what looked like an easy two bagger but Craven thought otherwise and after a hard run made an almost impossible one handed catch of the fly Watts was out Shipley to Harris, and Stewart followed, Zelders to Harris, thus ending the game at the end of the seventh as had been agreed upon Shorts celebrated his first appearance at bat in the second inning by hitting a home run into left field

Each pitcher gave eight hits and fanned eight batsmen The teams lined up as follows

Summer Session	AllStar Collegians
Cravan lf	Watts 2b
Shorts C	Stuart 1b
Harris 1b	Williams 3b
Galloway cf	Ewer ss
Shipley p	Griffith rf
Cavalcante ss	Traphone p
McClung 2b	Kapp lf
MacDonald rf	Stover cf
Zelders 3b	Headings c
Rickard cf	

The final league standing is as follows

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Summer Session	3	0	1000
All Star Collegians	1	2	333
Town	1	2	333
Rehabs	1	2	333

The Summer Session team would like to arrange for games to be played on the college grounds any evening after six o'clock or Saturday afternoons Communicate with Harry J Hartley, Mgr., Track House.

Many of the players in the Summer Session Team are very well known in their localities Some have played ball for professional and semi-professional ball teams and many have played varsity ball for different college teams

Much credit for the success of the team is due to Mr Hartley, of North Dast, Pa, the manager, who kept them practicing and saw that every one came out for games He played left field for the team and has had two years experience in managing a club at Sugar Grove, Pa, where he els principal of schools He has played on various teams around North East

Shipley, the pitcher, has played in a league team around Uniontown, and has had offers for try-outs in the big leagues

Harris, has pitched in the Mahonay Valley League and played first sack for the teachers Galloway, from Parkesburg, played a field for Dickinson college varsity, and holds several track records there

Shorts, a Bucknell football player and a varsity baseball player at Grove City College, comes from Cambridge Springs, Pa. Next year he is athletic coach at the Polish National Alliance College at that place

McDonald graduated from Lock Haven Normal this June He caught on the varsity team Zieder played three years varsity ball for Lebanon Valley College, and although he has been out of the game for some time it seemed to make little difference in his ability He comes from Richfield Rickard has played for Grove City College and has been playing for some of the best semi-pro teams around Shamokin, Pa

Lady has played with West Chester Normal School Billheimer has played ball in his home town, Cunningham, and Uptegrow has played with the the Bucknell University Reserves, and McClung for the Millersville State Normal School Ross, Reynolds and Craven are State students who have played for various unit teams around college

LOST

A Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen somewhere between the Woman's Building and the Demonstration School. Finder please return to or notify the Collegian Office Telephone, Bell 85

NOTICE

Mr Roland Grubb of the Alpha Chi Rho house wishes to announce that he will have room and board for fifteen people, after the sixth of August. Excellent service and good food is guaranteed at a reasonable price Anyone interested can get particulars by calling in person at the house on Foster Avenue or by calling on the Bell phone 56.

NOTICE

There will be a number of vacancies for roomers and boarders in the A D. S house for the last three weeks of the nine weeks course Anyone wishing to make reservation is requested to do so before August 3. Phone 223.