

Summer Collegian

Published six times during the Summer Session at the Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of Students, Faculty, and Friends of the College

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The Summer Collegian invites communications on any subject of college interest. Letters must bear the signatures of the writers.

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A WORD OF EXPLANATION

As some of our subscribers have been inquiring about the frequency of publication, the SUMMER COLLEGIAN wishes to explain its policy for the present summer. Inasmuch as the paper is published six times during the eight weeks of the summer school, it will not appear weekly, but at intervals of eight or nine days. The dates of publication for the remaining four numbers are announced elsewhere in this issue.

We realize, now that we have embarked upon this course, that it is not the best; that the interval is just a trifle too long; that the paper should, if possible, be published weekly. However, that is a difficulty which, for the present summer, cannot be overcome, inasmuch as contracts have been made with our advertisers and arrangements with the printers for that number of issues. It will be a matter which the staff of next summer will have to consider.

The plan which those in charge of the paper agreed upon this summer was to publish six numbers at a popular price, a price within the reach of every one, and that price was fixed upon at twenty-five cents. It is obvious that eight issues, or one a week, could not have been published at that price, with the present cost of material what it is.

Last summer the publishers of the paper charged fifty cents for six issues. Their subscription list numbered somewhat less than five hundred. This year those in charge might have charged thirty-five cents for a subscription of eight numbers, but the experience of the staff last summer led us to adopt the policy described above. Please remember, then, that the SUMMER COLLEGIAN is not issued weekly, but at intervals of eight or nine days; that it is the plan to publish six numbers during the eight weeks.

On the Corner

To those naturally or otherwise ignorant or curious. This column is supposed to portray the lighter side of a (summer session) life.

Mr. Wm. M. Thackeray, Esq. (no, not the editor of "Vanity Fair") once said "Wit is humor, plus wit." This column is supposed to be witty. We thought we'd tell you, in case you didn't know.

Incidentally, you read this column don't believe in love. He claims he's been there so much, and fallen so hard, he can't climb up high enough to even think of falling again. And we wonder

Incidentally, No. 2. ed of this column is named "Live Space, S. L." (some line). Three columns are his limit—sometimes

Incidentally, No. 1. ed. we can say things in this column, too, and not get pinched for libel, that we couldn't say nowhere else

Yes, we know it was incorrect to use two words in the foregoing. But did YOU?

And if one more school marm says to us "Please have a good year?" there's going to be some beautiful roses sent to her room which she ain't a-going to be able to smell

And while we're on this line, we have our own private opinion of any school marm or school master who reads any one else's paper, S. C. (Summer Collegian). Only two bits are given the news, for half the price of last year.

We solemnly promise not to print the above private opinion—JUST YET

They're going higher! No, not shirts. Rents!

If you have a fortune to invest, how about REDENTING a house in State College?

Pennsylvania is behind as usual. New York has been investigating and dealing with profiteering landlords for some months past.

People without property kick about the rents, and people with property kick about the rents. Only they kick in different directions

Four To One

No, this line is not a baseball score nor is it an advertisement of shoe polish or gun oil. It is the proportion of females to the handsome sex enrolled at P. S. C. for the summer.

The S. C. (Summer Collegian) will give a fine copper medal engraving of a Lincoln to the first school marm who captures a hubby this session. The successful candidate for the prize will please call our office—during our absence

And the S. C. also makes this splendid engraving of the American blason to the fair student or tactician who at the end of the summer displays the finest and largest variety of frat pins. Our advice: Don't put off getting his pin until tomorrow, if you can get it tonight

And by the way, we are not responsible for anything we say. That is, in this column

So, like the man who was hung, we have for this time come to

THE END OF OUR ROPE

DR. SPARKS TEACHING COURSE ON AMERICAN HISTORY PERIOD

A very interesting course in American History is being given this summer, covering the Civil War and the Reconstruction periods, from 1860 to 1877. The teacher is Dr. Edwin Eric Sparks, former President of Penn State, who is an authority on historical matters and who has contributed several books to the historical literature of the time. This course in American history is an intensive study, politically, economically, and socially, of the period mentioned above. Some of its interesting features are student investigation and reports

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PENN STATE GRADUATE IS KILLED IN MONTANA

James Byron Duke, Penn State '22, was killed on Monday evening of last week at Hungry Horse, Montana. He was in the government service as a forest fire ranger, and it was at the conclusion of a fire which he was supervising that the explosion occurred.

The young man was about 25 years old and was graduated from Penn State on the 14th of last month in the course in forestry. He had then gone west to accept the position in which he was killed. He had been in the woods and had been working in the area where the explosion occurred. He was the only person to survive him.

ANNUAL PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN LATE THIS MONTH

A feature of the dramatic offerings to be given at the Summer Session this season will be "The Seven Singing Seamen," which will be presented by Miss Ethel Sparks during the latter part of July. This production was given during the college year and so great was the demand for it that the house was filled for two nights. Such a record has been hitherto unknown in collegiate dramatics at Penn State.

The popularity of "The Seven Singing Seamen" was not without warrant. All Lambert of the Allen Theatre Agency says that it was the most brilliant collegiate production that he had ever seen. Miss Helen Sprad of the Art Department said that it was an artistic triumph, and the Penn State Collegian said, "The scenery was a type unique to the playing public of State College as it was based on the new fourth dimension theory." Every costume was a thing of beauty with colors so harmoniously blended as to lend an air of gorgeous magnificence to the entire performance.

SCHOOL NURSING COURSE HAS FULL ENROLLMENT

The Summer Session office has announced that the course offered for school nurses has been filled up and no more will be admitted. This course is being given under the supervision of Miss Anna J. Stanley, Supervisor of School Nurses, of the State Department of Public Instruction.

MRS. SPARKS' CONDITION IS GRADUALLY IMPROVING

The many friends of Mrs. Edwin E. Sparks, both among the summer session faculty and students, and among townspeople, will be glad to learn that her condition is gradually improving. She is in the University Hospital at Philadelphia, where she has been for the last seven weeks, and where an operation was performed upon her. It is expected that she will be able to leave the hospital the latter part of this month.

SUMMER SESSION PLAYERS PLEASE IN FIRST PLAY

Large Audience Entertained by Presentation of "Nothing But the Truth"

SPLENDID WORK IS DONE BY WHOLE CAST

A very successful presentation of James Montgomery's play, "Nothing But the Truth," was rendered in the Auditorium last evening by the Summer Session Players. The play was in the audience in attendance. The difficulty of speaking nothing but the truth for a stated period was well brought out.

The play was a rollicking comedy, with here and there touches of human nature that seemed to go deeper than the lighter vein. So well was each role portrayed, that the cast was exceptionally strong. Mr. Blakeslee and Miss Holmes who played the leads, did splendid work. The performance was of a high standard in a situation in which these two lovers suddenly find themselves involved and much of the by-play results naturally from the resulting conditions. Such a situation gave rise to many unique lines and both Mr. Blakeslee and Miss Holmes made the most of their presentation. Mr. Zauder and Miss Fleming as the mother and father of Owen (Miss Holmes), are worthy of the highest praise too. Much of the action of the show rested with them and they were well able to carry it forward in a splendid manner. Mr. Cloetingh and Mr. Mason, mutual friends of everybody concerned, played two diverse and equally well portrayed parts. Miss Foster and Miss Crick, of the Ballet, gave rise to some of the complications of the action and they did it very cleverly. Mr. Stanley in the portrayal of the Bishop did an excellent piece of work and brought out the rather amusing characteristics of a rather amusing old Bishop.

MUNCY MOUNTAIN TRIP ON SATURDAY

(Continued from first page)

After the hike the ride is continued to State College.

Those wishing to enjoy these excursions should wear clothing suitable for mountain hikes and stout shoes with broad thick soles and flat heels. The following excursions have been planned: Muncy Mountain, Mount Nittany, McCoy Point, Bear Meadows, and Allegheny Mountains. Other trips may be announced later. Evening excursions to Penn's Cave and other interesting places not included in the above list can be arranged for all who wish them. Those having suggestions or desiring help in planning a trip can see Professor W. R. White, Experiment Station Building. The excursion for this coming Saturday, July 8th, will be Muncy Mountain. For particulars see the College bulletin boards.

GIRLS

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ENROLLMENT IN BEZDEK'S CLASS EXCEEDS 100 MARK

(Continued from first page)
Better prepare themselves for coaching job are also on hand. Previous coaching experience is not required of those who enroll for the course, which is being offered in addition to the regular physical education work scheduled by the Department of Physical Education in compliance with the wishes of the State Department of Public Instruction.

It goes without saying that the course will prove of inestimable value to coaches and prospective coaches, when it is known that no less than sixteen Penn State athletes developed in the past three years under Hugo Bezdek have become successful college and high school athletic mentors. They are Bob Higgins, Lanny Conover, Ben Cabbage, Red Gault, Harry Toib, Dick Rauch, Hank Haines, Chas. W. Vay, George Snell, Glenn Killinger, Harold Hess, Stan McCollum, and Ed Smolinsky, in the college field, and Buck Williams, Red Korb and Clyde Merkle in high schools.

PROFESSOR ROBINSON TO LEAVE PENN STATE

(Continued from first page)
The regular college year. During the summer sessions at Penn State, in addition to teaching, he has had charge of the summer session chorus, and the concert given each year by this organization is a musical event looked forward to with great anticipation by all of the summer students.

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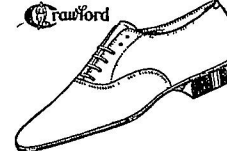
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DR. SNEDDEN'S SECOND LECTURE TOMORROW NIGHT

"The Making of a People" to be Subject of Address to Summer Students

WILL ALSO SPEAK ON FRIDAY EVENING

Dr. David Snedden, Professor of Education in Columbia University, who is at Penn State for the summer session as Professor of Education, will give the second of his lectures tomorrow evening in the Open Air Theatre, the subject being "The Making of a People." A third lecture, "The Self-Culture of Teachers," will be given at the same place on Friday evening. Dr. Snedden gave the first lecture of his series, "What is Wrong with the Schools?" last Wednesday evening, the change in dates being necessary inasmuch as State Superintendent of Public Instruction Thomas D. Finegan, who had been scheduled for that evening, was unable to come.

Dr. Snedden ranks as one of the foremost leaders in the field of education in America. He was born in California about fifty-four years ago, the sons of Samuel and Anna (O'Connell) Snedden. His bachelor's degree was received from St. Vincent's College in 1889, and again from Leland Stanford, Jr., University in 1897. Three years later came his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, where he also received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1907.

His career as an educator began in 1892 when he accepted the position of principal of schools at Santa Fe, Cal., and after three years there he went to Pasco Robles, Cal., as superintendent of schools. He remained in that position until 1900, when he was called to Leland Stanford, Jr., University, first as assistant professor of education and then as adjunct professor of education. After eight years at this institution, he came east and became State Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts. In this capacity he served until July 1, 1916, when he assumed his duties as professor of education in Columbia University.

TWO-THIRDS OF STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SPORTS

Almost two-thirds of the students of the Pennsylvania State College take part in some athletic sport during their college career, it has been announced at the college today. A compilation just completed shows that 64 per cent of the students go out for athletics, while the remaining 36 per cent do not take part in the college sports, except in so far as they are compelled to do so to meet the requirements.