

SUMMER COLLEGIAN

Published weekly during the Summer Session in the interest of Students, Faculty, Alumni, 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. The right is reserved to exclude inappropriate material.

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IDEALS

This is the time to remind the student of the importance of adhering to the ideals of Penn State during every season of the year. So far there has been no disorder and none need be expected if it is born in mind that an attempt is being made to develop an institution that will function the year round. A great deal of effort is made every year to make the Summer Session just a little more elaborate in its details.

However, no matter how successful the Summer School may be in its different phases, serious harm may result if the social conduct of those who come here during the summer months is not up to the standards maintained during the regular college term.

The establishment of a student council to be effective during the Summer term has been advocated, but this would not be truly representative of the Penn State undergraduate and Penn State ideals, and there would be no connection between the two student bodies.

All that is needed is to have a sense of cooperation with the administration and for all Penn State Students to uphold Penn State ideals at all times.

PENNSYLVANIA OPENS HOOSIER VISITORS' EYES

Mountains, all derricks, coal mines and steel mills are the main things that attract the attention of the thirty-three county agents and agricultural extension men from the state of Indiana expected to see in Pennsylvania during their recent educational tour through the state in a big motor bus.

COLLEGE TO CONTINUE PENITENTIARY COURSES

Free educational courses two nights a week for 150 prisoners at the state penitentiary at Rockwell, Pa., are being continued by the Pennsylvania State College, according to N. C. Miller, head of the college extension department of the Pennsylvania State College, in continuing the instruction again next year.

STATE COLLEGE RADIO COURSE WINS FAVOR

The instant success of home study courses in radio reception and transmission is an outstanding feature of the past year's activities in the department of engineering extension at the Pennsylvania State College, according to N. C. Miller, head of the department.

COLLEGE TO MEET INDUSTRIAL DEMANDS

Through changing the name of the School of Natural Science to "The School of Chemistry and Physics", trustees of the Pennsylvania State College have taken a forward step in the further improvement of the instructional work of the institution. Demands of industry for the past ten years are strongly in favor of the college undertaking the specialization of training out young men trained both as chemists and physicists. The fields for both are enlarging rapidly and the "industrial physicist" is in demand. The college course in industrial chemistry has been changed to "chemical engineering" to conform to the needs of industry. The changes are effective this fall.

Doctor Erwin W. Runkle Prepares Review of Penn State History

A history of the Pennsylvania State College along with many interesting anecdotes has been prepared by Dr. E. W. Runkle, librarian of the college. This history will appear in six installments in the "Summer Collegian".

The subject is discussed in both national and state documents. The President's Office Report for 1871 (Agriculture) in those days being under the Patent Office) suggests national aid to Agricultural Education. A plan for state institutions with a national land-grant aid is definitely proposed and upheld by Professor J. B. Turner of Illinois as early as November 1851. In Pennsylvania the subject is frequently discussed in the Pennsylvania Farm Journal following 1850, and the fact that in those same issues the question of land-grant aid upon crops is also generally discussed is added reason. If such is needed, for an infusion of science April 23rd 1851, James G. Wood wrote "Let no farmer who respects his calling or loves Pennsylvania be backward to enter this field and having entered, let him never think of quitting it till the work is finished, till the goal is reached, and the prize awarded—the prize an agricultural college or colleges, instituted by the State wherein every farmer's son may receive a literary and professional education compatible with the dignity of agriculture and the pre-eminence of Pennsylvania."

Official cognizance of the movement was taken by Governors William Diller and James Pollock in their inaugural addresses and messages of 1852 and following years. In 1854 Governor Diller's efforts to extend and energize and highly commendable "are being made in all parts of the country to advance the interests of agriculture and the dissemination of correct information concerning the great pursuit and in the way to bestow upon all the farmers, the blessings of a scientific as well as a greatly refined practical understanding of the whole work in which he is engaged. The appointment of a State Chemist (the act of the State Department of Agriculture) is suggested, and the utility of establishing an agricultural college is commended to the Legislature.

The earliest plan to be proposed by or behalf of the Commonwealth, that I have found a plan of remarkable insight and of prophetic reach, is that of A. L. Russell, State of Common Schools in the Report dated January 6th 1871. He writes, "I desire to submit a project of an institution, allied to them (the Legislative Bodies) in its nature and importance,—a State Institution for special instruction in the theory and practice of agriculture, and for general instruction in all the branches of a high school course. The institution should be large enough to take care of five hundred pupils; a Board of Three Regents elected by popular vote, a body of land of not less than one thousand acres, eight professors, and sixteen associates, Professors of English Literature and Mental Philosophy, General History and Political Economy, Mathematics, Practical and Rural Architecture, Agricultural Chemistry, General Chemistry, Geology, Botany, Natural Philosophy, Mechanics and Engineering, Comparative Anatomy and ex-officio Physician of the Institution, German Language. A quarter of a million is the proposed original outlay. "Thus viewed we see in fact a college, not a college in the ancient sense of the name, devoted to elegant though chiefly theoretical learning, but a college devoted wholly to real and inevitable profitable knowledge. "While it is designed that the pupils should work as practical farmers, it cannot be supposed that they should spend time, periods for study, in menial offices, profitless except for the moment." "In no other Atlantic State of the Union could an Agricultural School be maintained with the same advantages to the pupils as in Central Pennsylvania."

It is not the effort due to the reputation and the hopes of the State." Massachusetts has her Harvard, Connecticut has her Yale, New Jersey has her Nassau Hall, may not Pennsylvania behold her Agricultural College, designed at no remote day. In the robustness of youth and with none of the burdens of antiquated notions to check its progress leaving these venerable empyrics far behind in the race for honors which the age will award only to practical knowledge."

The practical steps toward the found-

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. A. E. Mackie, Pastor. Rev. C. C. Cole, Student Pastor. 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. There will be no evening service, the congregation uniting in the union campus service.

Presbyterian Rev. Samuel Martin, Pastor. Rev. D. W. Carruthers Student Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:15. No evening worship. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Fifth Reformed Edwin Howard Romig, Minister. Church School in all departments, at 7:30 Dr. Dotterer teaches the Church's Bible class, the Minister, the class for visiting students, Public Worship at 10:45.

Grace Lutheran Rev. J. F. Hartman, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Special class for students. Morning worship, 10:45. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

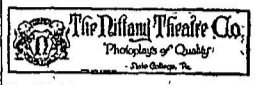
University Baptist. Dr. Clarence A. Adams, Pastor. The usual Sabbath School will be held at 9:15 a. m. in East D. Preaching service at 11 a. m. The congregation will unite with the sister churches in evening worship at the open air theatre. All visiting Baptists will be cordially welcomed at the church services. On Friday, July 18 there will be a social and reception to visiting Baptists at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher at 421 W. Fairmount avenue at 7:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Victory Chapel Father B. A. O'Hanlon. Confessions Saturday, 7 p. m. Holy Communion Sunday, 7:00 a. m. Mass Sunday, 9:30 a. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Edward M. Frear, Rector. Fifth Trinity, Holy Communion, 7:15 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Our friends are cordially invited to worship with us.

Friends' Meeting is held Sunday at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Hannah G. Mule, 417 S. Pugh street. A cordial invitation to all.



TUESDAY—
GLORIA GREY and CULLEN LANDIS
In Gene Stratton Porter's
"A Girl of The Limberlost"
Will Rogers Comedy

WEDNESDAY—
Cecil B. DeMille
presents
TEATRICE JOY, BOB LA ROCQUE
and THIBODORE KISLOFF
In "Triumph"
At St. John Comedy

THURSDAY—
Returns Showing Day
Theatre opens this day at Six o'clock
MARRION DAVIES
In "Little Old New York"

FRIDAY—
ROD LA ROCQUE and JACQUELINE
LOGAN
In "The Cude of the Sea"
St. John Comedy

SATURDAY—
WILLARD LOUIS, CARREL MYERS,
MRS. MARY ALDEN, Cissy
FITZGERALD, RAYMOND
McKEL and DALE FULLER
In "Habit"
News Weekly

MONDAY—
MONTY BANKS
In "Racing Luck"
and
"Declaration of Independence"
By Yale University Press

TO HELP MAKE FARM HOMES ATTRACTIVE

To promote more attractive home surroundings on farms is one of the chief aims of a new landscape gardening service just established by the Pennsylvania State College. In order to show the possibilities in this direction, John R. Bricken, landscape architect appointed by the college to take charge of the work, will soon establish several "home beautification" demonstrations on farms in different sections of the state.

Mr. Bricken, who has practiced landscape architecture since his graduation from Penn State ten years ago, has these demonstrations will select ordinary farm homes where owners wish to have improvements made in the general appearance of the grounds. He will supervise plantings of trees and shrubbery, painting, remodeling or anything else necessary to give a more pleasing appearance to the homestead. Landscaping advice is given free upon request to county agents.

This new State College service will also aim to promote the improvement of school grounds, play and picnic grounds, community parks and cemeteries. It is not a commercial service, but largely advisory, and where necessary the service of professional landscape architects will be recommended.

START ADMISSIONS TO STATE COLLEGE

The granting of admissions to the next freshman class at the Pennsylvania State College has been started by Registrar W. S. Hoffman.

Applications are coming in from high and preparatory school graduates, and the registrar expects to continue receiving them and granting admissions where possible for the next six weeks or more. Over 400 young men and women have been offered admission in all five schools, and scores of additional applications are being considered. The class number has been set at 1000.

Mr. Hoffman points out that perhaps few prospective college students are acquainted with some of the newer courses offered recently at Penn State. Relatively few applications have been received for these courses which include agricultural economics, agricultural education, poultry husbandry, architecture, ceramics and landscape architecture. There is room at this time for more admissions to all agricultural, mining and engineering courses, except electrical engineering.

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