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BEAR MEADOW TO BE LAST TRIP FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

Party Leaves Auditorium at Eight O'clock—Two Trips Are Combined

BOTANIST TO ACCOMPANY EXCURSIONISTS

Variety of Plant and Animal Life Provides Scientific Interest

The last regular Saturday Excursion of this Summer Session will include Muncy Mountain and Bear Meadows I. will combine what was formerly the two most attractive excursions of the Summer Session.

The party will leave from in front of the Auditorium at eight o'clock Saturday morning, August 9, 1924, and will ride through Bellefonte and Coleville to the top of Muncy Mountain Then after viewing the scenery from the mountain top the journey will be continued through Fillmore, Housersville, Lemont and Boalsburg to Bear Meadows The riding distance will be much shorter than that of any other Saturday excursion of this year, but more time will be spent in seeing places of interest

The Muncy Range

The Muncy or Bald Eagle Mountain range is north of State College and rises about eighteen hundred feet above sea level The summit of this range has perhaps more delightful scenery than any other place in this part of Pennsylvania. A picture of one of the views of this can be seen in the window of the Penn State Photo Shop The largest crowd that has ever been on any Summer Session - Excursion went to Muncy Mountain On account of rain, this trip was omitted in 1923.

Of the many interesting places near State College, Bear Meadows is perhaps the unique one. In the many visitors because there is no other place like it, Bear Meadows is located in the heart of the Seven Mountains about twelve miles from State College, and contains about six hundred acres almost completely surrounded by mountains

Variety of Plant Life

Much of the area is a swamp that is interesting because it is peculiar The place has long been famed for its interesting plant and animal life Spruces, ilex, rhododendrons, sundews, pitcher plants and huckleberry bushes seven or eight feet tall, are some of its attractions The pitcher plants were once very plentiful, but have been almost destroyed by visitors In order to keep the Bear Meadows in their natural condition, the place will, in the future be kept for a State Park This excursion will also provide opportunity for scientific study and recreation and the party will be accompanied by one of the college botanists

People going on this excursion should provide themselves with a lunch as there will be no opportunity to buy any along the way. The price of transportation for this trip will be $1.75. Tickets will be sold at the Summer Session, Office, between Wednesday morning and Friday noon The sale of tickets will close at noon Friday, August 8 Those wishing to be comfortable and to enjoy this excursion should wear stout heavy shoes and clothing suitable for traveling in a dense forest.

DR. WILLIAM C. SANDY TALKS BEFORE EDUCATION CLASSES

Dr. William C. Sandy, Medical Director, in the Department of Welfare, Bureau of Mental Health for the State of Pennsylvania, was in town Monday of last week Dr Sandy addressed Dr De Camp's class in Educational Psychology and Dr. Slinchfield's class in Educational Research, Mental Hygiene, outlining the state's program in organization, supervision and establishment of Mental Health Clinics; prevention of mental breakdowns by early recognition of the symptoms, treatment in the early stages of mental disorder, thru cooperation with state institutions for the feeble-minded and the insane.

FORMER PENN STATE STUDENT WEDS STATE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss Mary A Tate, of State College, and Arthur J Woodbridge, of Erie, were quietly married July 12th, at Westville, New York. They are taking an extended honeymoon before settling down in Erie, where the young couple will reside.

The groom was formerly a student at Penn State while the bride was graduated from the State College High School with the class of '23. The many friends in this vicinity wish them all success in their matrimonial venture.

ART DAY TO BE OBSERVED NEXT MONDAY

Art Department at Penn State To Play Host and Entertainer to Visitors

Playing host and entertainer to the summer session teachers and supervisors, the Art Department of the Pennsylvania State College will observe Monday, August eleventh as Art Day. The program includes a round of art exhibits, an afternoon tea in the museum and a lecture on the Value of Art by Mr C Valentine Kirby, state directors of art education, as the evening assembly speaker

The value of art in our daily life is coming to receive a greater and greater emphasis It is something which enriches our lives and adds to our appreciation of all beauty

Value of Art

Have your ever wondered why the individual with, a pink blouse and a yellow skirt never looks attractive? And yet the first grade teacher with the black bobbed hair, who wears a California poppy colored sweater always appears so stunning Mr. Kirby, in his evening assembly lecture, will reveal some of the mysteries of color and dress

An exhibition of art work done by the students of the summer session will be shown in the huge gallery of the Fine Arts Museum on the second floor of Old Main Green arrows will be used to indicate the direction to the gallery Dresses by students in design, jewelry, lampshades, toys, and student drawings will also be on display

In addition there will also be a display of oil paintings by Emile Walters, and water colors by Harold E Dickson

Tea will be served during the afternoon in the museum between the hours of three and five An enjoyable but busy day is anticipated by the Art Department, and August eleventh should stand out as a day to be remembered by all who attend this exhibition.

SEUMAS MacMANUS LECTURES TONIGHT

"Irish Fairy and Folk Lore" is Subject of Lecture in Open Air Theatre

Appearing tonight at seven o'clock in the Open Air Theatre Seumas MacManus, the Irish poet will given his lecture, "Irish Fairy and Folk Lore"

Seumas MacManus is a brilliant representative of a poetic race Poetry and mysticism, wit, humor and pathos, are everywhere present in his work And audiences are held spellbound at the will of this prince of story-tellers

As child and youth, he sat at the feet of the "Shanachies" in the turf-fires, and lived the life of his own people until, Entwined with the Celtic spirit, this brilliant spokesman of a wonderful people now comes to enthrall us with his delightful intellectual diversions

MacManus has written several books which are everywhere in great demand His latest book is "Yourself and the Neighbors," a delightful piece of work which is classed by many among the masterpieces of our country's literature

The beautiful views, the wit, the eloquence, and the literary charm of the lecturer cannot help but make an evening of delight and profit for all who may be fortunate enough to hear him

AT THE PASTIME THEATRE TOMORROW

Things you will see at the Pastime Theatre, Wednesday, August 6th

D W Griffith's "America," a romantic story after the style of Walter Scott's Ivanhoe

The story of the sacrifice made by our forefathers during the Revolution is romantic, inspiring and thrilling beyond description

Through this story is interwoven a beautiful romance Harriette Underhill in the Tribune says "a great love story"

It is also absolutely correct historically.

See the beginnings and causes that made necessary a great sacrifice

Gorgeous scenes in the Court of King George III'

See the old house of Burgesses in Virginia, where sat Washington, Patrick Henry and Jefferson, the founders of our Republic.

The magnificent ride of Paul Revere, said by New York Herald to be the most thrilling scene ever filmed

The gathering of the American patriots at Lexington and Concord. 77 Americans standing against 500 British Regulars at Lexington

See the magnificent Valley Forge

The surrender of Cornwallis, and the inauguration of the first President of the United States!

See the assault on Fort Sacrifice and the rescue of the Americans by Washington's favorite unit, the "Liberty or Death" brigade of Morgan's Rifles.

TEACHERS LEARN BY SEEING OTHERS TEACH

"School teaching as it should be done" is a term that might be applied to the aim of the demonstration school courses that are among the most popular this summer at the Pennsylvania State College summer session

There is a model grade school maintained in the State College borough school buildings attended by almost 200 children of the borough Classes are maintained from the kindergarten stage to the junior high school grade and a competent and experienced teacher is in charge of each The 240 public school teachers from all parts of the state who are enrolled in sixteen different subjects in this branch, are trained by "observation" in the instructional work at these classes

Dr. Carmon Ross, supervising principal of the Doylestown schools, has charge of the Penn State summer demonstration school. The teachers enrolled in these unique courses are required attend four recitations a week in the methods classes, four demonstration classes and attend a weekly conference in general educational problems arising from the demonstration school work

R. O. T. C. UNIT BREAKS CAMP

Twenty-seven Students From Penn State Take Summer Training at Camp Meade

NEW UNIT TO START IN SEPTEMBER

Completing their six weeks at the summer training camp, held this year at Camp Meade, Maryland, twenty-seven Penn State students who are enrolled in the advanced R O T C course have, returned to their homes

The camp started on June nineteenth and consisted of intensive military instruction in all the different departments It culminated in a mammoth maneuver, probably the largest since the World War, in which twelve thousand men took part This gigantic sham battle was a day and night affair in which infantry, cavalry, artillery, tanks and airplanes took part The day before camp broke up, the entire organization passed in review before Major General Muhr and Brigadier General Fiske General Muhr was retired on July fifteenth

Qualify as Marksmen

Many of the Penn State men qualified as marksmen during the summer period, special medals were given to Marksmen and one or two Sharpshooters were awarded

The military unit at Penn State is established under conditions of the charter of the college All able bodied men students are required to report for military instruction three times a week during the freshman and sophomore years After the first two years further instruction is elective on the part of the student, and leads to a commission from the War Department

Ninety Units

There are slightly over ninety R O T C units throughout the United States, established in colleges and universities, the average enrollment in each is a little better than twenty-per cent Instruction at Penn State is given by regular army officers sent here by the government.

For years nothing but infantry tactics have been taught here, but after three years of patient waiting and one urgent request after another, the United States War Department has at last sanctioned the installation of an Engineering Unit in the advanced R O T C course at Penn State

This will permit students in the engineering courses to obtain commissions as reserve officers in the United States Army Engineering Corps with comparatively little study or work aside from the regular courses which they now pursue. One and perhaps two commissioned engineer officers will be sent to Penn State to start this new unit in September

Offer Units to Follow

"There is only one other Engineering Unit located at an institution of learning and that is at Carnegie Tech It is understood that there is a shortage of trained-air-service men in the reserve officers ranks, and it is possible in the not-far-distant future, that an Air Service Unit will be established along with still other units

In order to get this branch it will be necessary for the college to provide hangars and building space for planes and equipment that would be provided by the War Department. All this makes it appear that some day, when a State Legislature is able to provide sufficient appropriations to make the necessary building additions, Penn State will be able to boast of an R. O. T. C. department that will rank among the best in the country.

SUPERINTENDENTS TO HOLD CONFLAB

Well Known Educators Appear on Program—Dr. Thomas Scheduled To Speak

ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE PROVIDED BY COLLEGE

The difficulties surrounding the operation of city and county schools from the standpoint of the superintendent of schools, will be threshed out by the superintendents themselves, with the aid of State Departments of Public Instruction officials, at the annual conference of superintendents to be held at the Pennsylvania State College during the week of August 11, the last week of the summer session at the college

Superintendents and their assistants in all parts of the state have been invited by college officials to take part in the conference Single meetings in past years have been regarded as very successful, since county school heads have been able to get ins and outs information regarding the proper management of their affairs according to new state laws

Talks by Dr John M Thomas president of the Pennsylvania State College and Dr I George Beth, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, are scheduled for the opening day Varities of evening entertainments has been arranged and the visitors will have opportunity to attend the first summer commencement ever held at the college on Thursday evening August 14

Well known educators on the special program include Dr A A Douglass professor of education at the Washington State College Pullman Wash Dr William B Holmes superintendent of schools, Mt Vernon N Y., Miss Maud C Newbury, a county superintendent in North Carolina, D. J H Kelley, secretary of the State educational association the following from the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, Dr C Valentine Kirby, Dr A L Rowland, Dr Charles H Keene, James N Rule and Miss Adeline B Zachert From the college faculty H C Brunson D C E Myers and W P Hall of the rural education department will tell of various phases of modern schooling methods

MAUDE C. NEWBURY TO DIRECT SUPTS. WEEK

Maude C Newbury who has charge of the superintendents' week here beginning next Monday is well qualified to fulfill her position

Beginning her supervisory work in Maryland she later served in helping teachers in New Jersey working out methods which she observed in operation on visits to Carolina and Baltimore counties While in the Bureau of Education she wrote a pamphlet treating some of the topics covered by Mr Cook last summer

Mr Cook was in charge of the Institute last year at Penn State

BIBLE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT LAKEMONT

The Bible conference which is being held at Lakemont park, Aug 3 to 10 inclusive has an unusually strong list of speakers who will deal with inspiring subjects This conference gives the people who are interested in Bible study teaching and interpretation, an opportunity to hear some of the best known Bible scholars of the day This camp meeting was opened five years ago and it has been a splendid success and it has been a growing concern Excellent programs have been arranged and the attendance has increased each year

Among those who will find place on the platform are Rev Harris Gregg D D Bible teacher of Philadelphia Rev D S Kennedy D D editor of the Presbyterian Philadelphia and Dr Charles C Ellis vice president of Dana college The conference is held in the grove and the auditoriums at Lakemont park

Opportunity for recreation is offered by the visiting school men by the summer session officials who are conducting the program The annual superintendents picnic will take place on Wednesday and the summer session class to play production will entertain that evening

Monday, August 11 will be observed as "Art Day" and the work done by the Industrial and Public School Art classes will then be on display

In addition to the general program of entertainment there will be provided facilities for various forms of recreation notably for the visitors The Tennis Courts and Golf Course are open free to all each week day

Fifteenth Summer Session
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE
OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

7 00 P M —Lecture, "Irish Fairy and Folk Lore," by Seumas MacManus. Open Air Theatre

8.00 P M —Lecture. Adelaide S Baylor, Chief of Home Economics Service, Federal Board of Vocational Education Room 200, Engineering D. Vocational Teacher Training Conference

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

7 00 P M —Readings by Seumas MacManus from his own Poetry and Prose Open Air Theatre.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

7 00 P. M —Address Dr Ellen C Potter, Secretary of Department of Welfare Open Air Theatre

8 15 P M —Play, "The Hottentot" Summer Session Players Auditorium. Single admission, fifty and seventy-five cents.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

7 00 P. M.—Health pageant, "Any Girl and the Goddess," Playlet, "Milk Fairies" by the children of the Demonstration School. Under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Dairy Council Open Air Theatre

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

8.00 A. M —Excursion, Muncy Mountain and Bear Meadows Leaves from front of Auditorium. Secure tickets not later than Friday noon at Summer Session Office. Tickets $1 75

The Institute of French Education will hold a sale of Japanese objects Saturday afternoon and evening, August 9, in McAllister Hall, to raise a lecture fund for the Institute

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

7 00 P. M —Vesper Song Service Sermon by Reverend Frazer Metzger, College Chaplain Subject, "The Rod of Moses" Open Air Theatre

NOTICES

Students are advised to consult the State College SUMMER COLLEGIAN for Summer Session notices and news

Students planning to teach in Allegheny County next winter on any type of certificate other than a Permanent Standard, College Provisional or College Permanent are requested to call at the Summer Session office on or before Friday, August 8, and fill out application blank for certification

Demonstrations in Health Education are to be held in the Demonstration School throughout the week of August 4

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SPANISH STUDENTS TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY

Program Will Be Given Entirely in Spanish—Miss Snyder Will Sing

Under the direction Senora Gomez professor of Spanish at the Penn State Summer School a program is being arranged to be given before the Spanish club in Main Lobby next Thursday evening at seven o'clock A one-act play will be staged all in Spanish and vocal selections are on the program

The one-act play is entitled "La Pasajera Dama" It deals with a newspaper reporter who gets into difficulties when a Spanish lady does not understand American ways

Senor Mezzetti plays the role of the newspaper reporter Senorita Margaret Finerty plays opposite him in the role of Linda Frank who is shocked and disgusted when the reporter asks her how much money a man should earn before getting married Things look desperate until a policeman played by Senor Lorenzo comes to the rescue Spanish lady who is not yet familiar with American ways, and explains the situation to her

Several songs will be given by Senorita Melissa Snyder, instructor in Voice, the following she has chosen Vere modos Imagine (Curran) Ojos (Curran) and La Espinas (The Flower)

Reginald Fink '26 will also render various musical selections

LAMME'S WILL MAKE SCHOLARSHIP PROVISION

Capable Students in Mechanical and Electrical Courses To Be Benefited

After providing bequests to the members of his family the will of the late Benjamin G Lamme, one of the foremost Electrical engineers and chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company provides for a number of engineering scholarships and a fund to take care of students needed assistance Engineers desiring to take up civil and mechanical engineering

Two scholarships are established by the will for the two most capable students in mechanical and electrical engineering courses in the Ohio State University Columbus Ohio Lemme Alma Mater during the next seven years A sum of $15,000 has been set aside for this purpose

A fund of $6000 has been set aside for a gold medal to be awarded annually to students of one of the three engineering colleges of Ohio State University for meritorious achievements in engineering research and development in the service of industry Another fund of $6,000 has been established for this purpose No more than $1,000 to be used annually towards the medal and the remainder to be deposited for interest by the accumulated interest will in turn be added to the principal

The will also provides a trust fund for which $6,000 has been set aside for the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for a gold medal to be awarded annually to a member of that society for meritorious achievement in the development of electrical apparatus or machinery Not more than $1,000 of the fund will be used for making suitable the medal and the remainder will be deposited for interest If the interest from the fund permits two medals may also be awarded during a period of one year

A splendid collection of Indian relics which Mr Lemme had collected during his spare time is given to the Ohio State University

MISS SPINCHFIELD'S CLASS MAKES VISIT TO LAURELTON

On Saturday July 26 Miss Spinchfield's class in Speech Correction and in Educational Research Mental Hygiene visited Laurelton State Village for Feeble-Minded Women Dr Mary Wolfe Superintendent of the Institution and Miss Van Uxem Psychologist discussed problems of delinquency mental deficiency and retardation in women illustrating their talks by means of charts and clinical demonstrations. During the noon hour, hot coffee was served to the guests by inmates of the Village the hospitality of Dr Wolfe and her assistants making the visit an interesting and profitable one

HOTTENTOT READY FOR FIRST PENN STATE SHOWING

Gerrit Kraber and Alma M. Walton Play Opposite Each Other in Leading Roles

IS A CLEVER COMEDY AND SURE FIRE LAUGH

Exceptionally Strong Cast Supports Leads—Parts are Well Chosen

When the curtain is drawn on Thursday night in the Auditorium at eight-fifteen a Penn State audience will be given the pleasure of seeing for the first State College showing The production that were clever show by Victor Mapes and William Collier and so far as a few years ago in vaudeville on Broadway run The show is very clever for comedy and in the hands of the Summer Session Players it loses nothing in its interpretation It is exceptionally well played and there is a laugh for the audience every turn

Leads Strong

Playing opposite each other as Gerrit Kraber and Alma M Walton They give splendid roles and carry them both to the climax in the third act in a way that stood premier They silvers the performance Each of these plays have featured the one-act plays in the Auditorium that have been given only summer by the class in play production and they will be seen to their best in this production

Kraber is a drama student, at the college since the winter and he has been appearing on the Campus for the last two years in a number of college of his major productions last year were In The Ladies Honor Light Study Afternoon The Second of the Nye Cycle Applejack The Confessional The Traveling Place and others He will be seen at his best in The Hottentot. Miss Walton is a graduate of the school of speech at Pittsburgh, Her ability was recognized and she played very effectively and ever pleasing role in the Thursday showing. There is excellent team work between the leads

Good Support

An exceptionally strong cast supports J F Kelly plays a very keen character and his every line creates much laughter in the audience H deserves much credit for his handling of the part Miss Margaret Hobbins is Mrs Chadwick is most interesting She is the doting young widow type and she plays the role indeed for all it is worth She gets a husband at the end of the show is played by W N McCord but she continues to make him the less of his troubles

C H Morris plays the comedy butler in a most amusing fashion His lines are many laughs in Morris and the most one of them It is a character part well played Perkins the servant is played nicely by N D Emmert

Miss Jane Love and Ralph S Covert are the host and hostess of the house party where action of The Hottentot takes place Both render their roles with a genuine delight and the characters of the most pleasing personalities

W L Rhoads is the brother of the hostess Jeff Holden has won a good part as well Rhoads is a student in the College here and he has played many times during his college course. The Hottentot is but another to add to his list of previous successes L H Eichman as McKesson, plays a nice role as well and helps materially to carry the famous eating scene which closes the show

The Hottentot is a show that one cannot miss it will be up to the Campus times Tuesday night is the night Tickets will be sold for the usual popular price of fifty and seventy-five cents Tickets may be secured in advance of the regular box office sale at the door by calling Gerrit Kraber at 172-J

FORMER PENN STATE TRUSTEE DIES AT HARRISBURG

Frank Knoche a former Trustee of the Pennsylvania State College died suddenly Wednesday July 23 at his home at 16 Hummel St, Harrisburg His death was in all probability due to heart failure

Mr Knoche was graduated from Penn State with the class of 1878, and was a charter member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity here. He served on the Penn State Board of Trustees from 1888 to 1891 At the time of his death he was engaged in managing a musical store in Harrisburg.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Frances Bates Knoche, and a daughter, Pearl who now reside on a farm near here.