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GRANGE FAIR TO BE BIGGEST EVER

Management Using Utmost Efforts to Make this Year's Gathering Most Enjoyable Yet Held

Only four weeks until the great Grange Encampment and County Fair will be in full swing and it is the aim of the management to make it bigger and better each year and while the new grounds purchased one year ago will not be used to any great extent this year the crowded condition of the original Grange Park is proof of the growth of the institution and the need for additional space for expansion.

Tents will all be occupied and an earnest effort is made to please each family and arrange for the comfort of campers. Tent rents will not be changed—\$6.00 for 12x12 size and \$7.00 for 14x14 size. Electricity, when desired, will be placed in tents at same rate as in previous years. \$1.75 for the week. Stoves are no longer available. Campers are urged to bring oil stoves. Oil can be purchased on the grounds.

In his department, D. L. Butts is making every effort to fill his space with exhibits, concessions and amusements that are worth while and interesting to young and old.

By regarding amusements, the Secretary of Agriculture insists more careful supervision be exercised at recreational fairs to conform with law.

While the season has been unfavorable, it is hoped a big response will be made to the appeal to farmers and friends to prepare for and bring is full and complete an exhibit of products from farm, garden and orchard is can be secured, also all kinds of canned fruits, vegetables and fillers. In fact, any product of the home and kitchen will be received. The payment of ten cents for each meritorious article has been discontinued in this department, but cash prizes have been considerably increased, both in amounts paid and number, so that those whose exhibits are worthy will be the gainer.

DRAMA CLASS GIVES LAST ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from first page)

Gordon Amend. This play is a parody which depicts the life of the Pennsylvania Germans in this portion of central Pennsylvania. The scene of the play is laid in Wurten Mark, a small town "just over the mountain." The people in this play really exist. The last that presents "A Quarter Pound of Green Tea" will be Aunt Jane—Lawrence Fields Jock—Gerrit Krider, Litty—Vern Kennedy.

The last show of the evening, and the feature of the performance is "Night" by James Oppenheim. This play is a splendid portrayal of the scene of infinite night and its characteristics abstract rather than concrete, and is presented by The Priest—B. S. C. C. The Scientist—W. E. Romig, The Poet—Gerrit Krider, The Woman—Vern Kennedy, The Man—P. R. Bredet.

The work in play production this summer has been under the direction of J. Gordon Amend of the English Department who leaves this month for England for a two year study of the European theater. Mr. Amend will take his doctorate in the drama at the University of London.

NEW CABBAGE PROVES VALUABLE IN STATE

Golden Acre cabbage, a new variety patented for the first time in this year in Pennsylvania, is proving very successful according to the observations made by the State College vegetable extension specialists. The variety was tested first year on the College farm and gave excellent results. This year, the extension service advised growers to plant it in a small way and compare it with other early varieties.

Parties fields of Golden Acre have just been inspected and compare very favorably with older varieties. The heads average from two to four pounds and are very uniform in type. In most cases the variety was a week or ten days earlier than Park Jersey, Wakefield and Copenhagen Market.

1087—Silver pin with two opals. Please return to the office of the Dean of Women, Main Bldg. H.

DR. E. W. RUNKLE'S REVIEW OF PENN STATE

(Continued from second page)

since, and New Beaver Field. This period of broad foundation is too near for justice to be done. Let me merely call the roll of honored names, of teachers and friends of the college whose memories are forever perpetuated by their labors: James A. Deaver, W. C. Patterson, C. Alfred Smith, David Humes, John H. Orvis, Professor M. Keen, Buckhout, Gill, Arnst, Pond, Treat, Stecker, Willard, so I might go on names of which any college in the land might justly be proud.

The fourth period of our history, we have termed College and University. Its keynote was in that matchless institutional address of President John Martin Thomas that Clinton call to "March Forward." Its progress is already full of accomplishment, its promise rich of future goods. I attempt neither review, estimate prophecy or complete detail—you have experienced as well as I, something of its meaning and potentiality for Penn State.

It means let us say, a university status in name, as well as in fact and service. A university of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania—placed here, recognized here as the heartfelt wish of the citizens of the State, and in genuine appreciation of the toll and sacrifice of nearly seventy years.

Our position and claims, too, are inevitable, for just as democracy desires and provides its elementary and secondary schools, so it provides for College and University Education. If Public Schools are a necessity in a Democracy, if they are better instruments of the people in meeting their needs, (and who would question it?) equally so are the College and University—moulded not by traditions, but by the ever adapting conditions and franchises of a free people through its legislative representatives.

What does this imply for Penn State? 1st A Graduate School—Now but a program. 2nd A University Library—Now but a beginning. 3rd Six Colleges at least (1) College

of Arts and Sciences—the center of the institution's life, including the Department of Botany and Bacteriology from Agriculture; Geology and Mineralogy from Mining; Psychology from Education, etc. (2) College of Agriculture (3) College of Engineering (4) College of Mines (5) College of Education and Applied Arts, Music, Painting, etc. (6) College of Business and Finance.

An accomplishment too, mark the new period. A Modern Financial system has been marked out, Educational Extension furthered, a Graduate School, and a School of Education established, the College Senate (a university body) formed, a comprehensive Campus and Building Plan promulgated, a \$2,000,000 Welfare Building Plan under way to complete realization. The following new buildings also have been erected: Mechanical Engineering Laboratory, Pow-

er Plant, Frederick Watts Dormitory, Deet Cattle Barn, Varsity Hall. This splendid history of nearly seventy years implies responsibility on our part, on your part. We, are debtors to the past, and we can best fulfill our obligation by "carrying on" for the "Glorious Old State," for Her Founders strong and great, for the Future that we wait—eagerly doing each day well the tasks before us.

NOTICE

It is planned to keep the Chi Upsilon House, 506 West College Avenue, open for a week after summer session, to accommodate those women students taking a seven week course, if a sufficient number of applications are received.

Permission has been received from the Dean of Women. For further information call Reynolds, or Rufe—Bell Phone 274.

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Watts Hall from 5:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

For further information call **KEN RUFÉ, 274.**

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