

Summer Collegian



VOL. IX, No. 2

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BEAR MEADOWS IS SLATED FOR FIRST SATURDAY OUTING

Alan Seeger Virgin Forest Also Included in Tour—Price of \$1.50 for Round Trip

PARTY TO VISIT HEART OF SEVEN MOUNTAINS

Students Must Sign Up Before Friday Noon—Will Leave by Bus at Eight

A visit to Bear Meadows combined with the first trip to Alan Seeger's Virgin Forest, is booked as the initial tour which Prof. W. R. White has arranged for the 1925 summer session excursion. All those who expect to go must sign up at the summer session office not later than noon tomorrow, while the party will assemble in front of the Schuyler Auditorium at eight o'clock Saturday morning. The price will be \$1.50.

Bear Meadows is a cool, elevated mountain basin in the heart of the Seven Mounts about twelve miles from State College. It has long been famous for botanical explorations. Remnants of Canadian flora are found here which have long since perished from surrounding regions. Among these may be mentioned Balsam Poplar, Black Spruce, Larch and Mountain Ash. Other unusual plants to the southward are Pinus strobus, Juniperus communis, and several species of the nightshade family. The mountain is of interest on account of the large size of the trees.

On half a century State College has grown upon the unique flora of Bear Meadows for botanical instruction. This is probably the most popular state forest monument in Pennsylvania and is to be preserved and protected by the state of Pennsylvania for educational purposes because of the unusual and interesting flora which produce large numbers of people to visit it every summer.

Alan Seeger's Virgin Forest is to be permanently preserved as the Alan Seeger monument in honor of the American poet who gave his life in the World War. He was a great lover of nature and the author of many beautiful poems on trees.

The monument comprises about thirty acres of forest in its prime condition. There are gigantic original forest trees, mostly hemlock with an undergrowth of ferns and blueberries. In the dark gloomy depths of the dense forest nearby, the wolves made one of their last stands in central Pennsylvania. Beautiful streams of cool mountain water and the opportunity to build a fire for cooking amidst pioneer forest conditions has caused many people to pronounce the Alan Seeger monument the most beautiful forest recreation spot in Pennsylvania.

People going on this excursion (Continued on third page)

B. M. WATSON TO TALK AT VOCATIONAL MEETING

L. H. Dennis Addressed Conference Tuesday—Second Speech in Room 200 Eng. C

At the second vocational teacher training conference, B. M. Watson, secretary of the Department of Public Instruction and Child Welfare Association of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Child Labor and the Continuation School," Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Room 200 Engineering C.

The opening meeting of the conference was held last Tuesday night. L. H. Dennis of the department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, addressing the body on vocational development in Pennsylvania. Mr. Dennis gave a brief review of legislation in the state with relation to vocational education.

He then explained at length how the unanimous passing of the new vocational legislation by the present legislature, showed that vocational education had developed so much that it was approved without opposition. Going on to explain the legislation, he spoke of the removal of the five thousand dollar maximum formerly placed on expenditures to one district.

Mr. Dennis predicted that in the future even greater development is expected in industrial education, pointing out that a movement has been started to secure active co-operation between employers, employees and continuation school authorities.

He told of the increase in part time cooperative industrial courses in the past two years so that three times as many teachers were needed in the work. Junior high schools, course development in industrial arts, will soon increase the demand for teachers.

CLASS DUES WILL BE COLLECTED WITH FEES

According to recent action taken by the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting, class dues at Penn State will be collected as part of the fees of the students at each semester registration.

After several years of agitation, Student Council prepared a petition to the Trustees of the College to make class dues a compulsory fee with a view to insuring a more regular budget for the classes from year to year. The measure came before the four classes for their action and after approval of each was submitted to the board for final action at the commencement meeting.

ENROLLMENT IS MORE THAN 2100

Figures Include Penn State and Both Branches at Cities of Altoona and Erie

RECORD FOR SINGLE DAY OF REGISTERING BROKEN

Enrollment figures of the sixteenth annual summer session, compiled by W. S. Hoffman, registrar of the College, show that more than twenty-one hundred students have registered for the six weeks' term. Close to eighteen hundred men and women have registered in the State College session while the Altoona branch has more than two hundred enrolled and the Erie branch reports well over one hundred.

With twenty-one hundred students, the current session ranks second largest in the history of the summer sessions. In 1922 when an additional number of intensive courses were offered, the enrollment reached a high water-mark of 2688 and this number has never been approached either before or after.

In 1924, there were 1930 students registered and last year the figures mounted to 2134 together with the Altoona and Erie branches.

Last Saturday the college record for registration for one day was broken when 1351 students registered for the summer session. "The number registered was unusual considering the fact that freshmen for next fall were being admitted at the same time.

Exact figures for the enrollment to date are not yet available for publication as they are students still registering late and the total amount enrolled will not be definitely known until the end of the week. The Army has been closed to students registering since Monday afternoon, and the latest information sheet must be filled out by students entering late. In the office of the registrar in Old Main.

Sixteenth Summer Session

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 2

7:00 P. M.—Lecture, "The New World of Islam," by Dr. Lothrop Stoddard. Open Air Theater.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

8:00 P. M.—Reception for Summer Session faculty and students. On lawn in front of Army.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

National Holiday.

8:00 A. M.—Excursion, Bear Meadows and Alan Seeger Forest. Leaves from front of Auditorium. Secure tickets not later than Friday noon at Summer Session office. Tickets \$1.50 each.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

7:00 P. M.—Vesper Song Service. Sermon by the Rev. Fraser Metzger, College Chaplain. Topic—"Adventures in Faith." Open Air Theater.

MONDAY, JULY 6

7:00 P. M.—Student Assembly and Community Singing. Direction of Professor R. W. Grant. Open Air Theater.

8:00 P. M.—Lecture on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene," by Dr. H. V. Pike, Director of Chemical Psychiatry, Danville State Hospital for the Insane. Open Air Theater.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

7:00 P. M.—Lecture, "Jewish Contributions to Western Civilization—Religious-Ethical," by Dr. Abraham A. Neuman. Open Air Theater.

8:00 P. M.—Vocational Teacher Training Conference. Speaker, Mr. Bruce M. Watson, Secretary, Public Education and Child Welfare Association of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Subject, "Child Labor and the Continuation School." Room 200, Engineering C.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

7:00 P. M.—Lecture, "Jewish Contributions to Western Civilization—Intellectual-Social," by Dr. Abraham A. Neuman. Open Air Theater.

NOTICES

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

In case of rain, all meetings scheduled for the Open Air Theater will be held in the Auditorium, unless otherwise announced.

Secure now your series tickets for Entertainment Course. Six numbers. Course tickets, \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50. Single admission, 75 cents. On sale in the Summer Session office.

COLLEGE FINISHES FINAL PLANS FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

Program Calls for Instruction Period for Incoming Class of New Students

SEPTEMBER NINTH SET AS DATE FOR OPENING

Assignments to Yearlings Consist of Numerous Mass Meetings and Assemblies

Beginning next September, Penn State will inaugurate a new system of getting freshmen acclimated with college life by setting aside a "Freshman Week" before the opening of college, solely for the instruction of the incoming men. The clearest conception of the system planned for next fall can be obtained from the following article submitted by the Dean of Men.

The Penn State Class of 1929 will assemble in the Auditorium Wednesday morning, September ninth, to begin a period of intensive instruction of a new kind for American colleges and universities. In advance of the beginning of regular classes of the fall semester the incoming freshmen will be given a week of preliminary education along several lines intimately related to the classroom and campus life that earlier classes have been abruptly catapulted into. The primary purpose in this plan, in of course, is to enable the freshman to do his college work more efficiently from the start. An important secondary purpose however is to save for other uses the time and energy of the College staff ordinarily spent in doing after the beginning of class work the things which it is hoped will be done in this preliminary week.

The idea of a freshman week has been tried in various forms in several colleges during the last year or two. The University of Maine, among eastern colleges, has had great success with it. The Penn State venture involves a larger freshman class than has been the case in the other experiments and in many ways its program is more ambitious.

The best idea of what the week will be like is given in the following concise statement of the week's program as prepared by a representative committee of which the College Chaplain, Dr. Fraser Metzger, is chairman.

The scheduling purposes the incoming class has been divided into twenty-four sections. There will be six general types of assignments, including school meetings, lectures, classes, mass meetings and in many ways its program is more ambitious.

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J. G. WHITE INCREASES STUDENTS' LOAN FUND

J. G. White, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, presented, at the annual meeting of the board, a sum of \$25,000, the interest of which is to be used in making loans to men students at Penn State who need financial assistance. The fund was given in honor of General J. A. Revere, former governor of the Commonwealth and also president of the Board of Trustees.

All returns from the investment will be loaned to students at five per cent interest and the funds will be added to the principal until the whole has reached the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, when all of it may be employed. This is the second donation from Mr. White, the previous one being for the benefit of girls at the institution.

INCREASED NUMBER MARKS SUCCESS IN FRENCH INSTITUTE

Enrollment Jumps From Seventy-three to One Hundred With Thirteen Teachers

INSTRUCTORS CONSIST OF NATIVE MEN AND WOMEN

Varsity and Part of Watts Hall Occupied by Students Who Speak Only French

With a marked increase in enrollment over that of last year, the Institute of French Education under the direction of Prof. H. P. W. deVisme, successfully opened its second year at Penn State Monday. The students registered in the institute number approximately one hundred, while last year which was the first summer of its existence on the campus, there were but seventy-three enrolled.

The fact that there is an increase of more than twenty-five students is not so unusual as that there are eighty-four new students enrolled. Last year thirteen states were represented in the enrollment, while this summer there are seventeen Pennsylvania contributors twenty-five of the students last year, while forty-two students from this state have entered this year.

The faculty of the institute has also been increased from seven to thirteen professors all of whom are native French men and women. A notable addition to the staff of instructors is Dr. Edmund Esteve, a visiting professor from France who was the Harvard exchange professor during the last year. Mr. Esteve who was called to Harvard from France will lecture to the students of the "French House" on Victor Hugo, famous French author. At the end of his duties at Penn State this summer, he will return to his native country. Another addition to the teaching corps, is Miss Penn from the Geneva Conservatory of Music, who has charge of the musical and dramatic work at the institute.

The students of the institute this year are occupying the whole of Varsity Hall and a large part of Watts Hall. Classes are being conducted in the rooms in the basement of Varsity Hall and a French dining room is also in Varsity Hall.

According to Professor deVisme the success of the "French House" depends on the fact that no English whatever is allowed to be spoken between the students. The students are isolated from all English and plunged into a truly French atmosphere, which has the same purpose as studying in France. In fact, it is believed by Professor deVisme and students of the institute that they really get more practice in the French tongue while here than when in France as when they are not so well isolated from English-speaking people. Before a student is admitted to the institute, he must sign a pledge to speak or read no English while in attendance.

Graduate Students

The majority of the student body are American teachers of French, most of whom have at least a bachelor's degree. No beginners are admitted as a student must have a fluent speaking knowledge of the language before he can be considered as a candidate for a higher degree from the institute. Last summer one master's degree was awarded and at the June commencement.

Home Team Defeats Hecla Park Tossers Last Saturday in Loose Encounter

After defeating Hecla Park 12-10 last Saturday afternoon, the State College batsmen met the strong Bellefonte nine tonight at six o'clock on New Beaver Field. Bellefonte met the Hecla twice before winning one and tying the second game and has dropped only two contests this season both to Hecla Park.

Taking advantage of the National Holiday, the local club met the Hecla Park team on last Saturday afternoon at the home diamond. The Hecla game will be played in the morning, at ten o'clock while the second is called for three in the afternoon. Mitchell administered a 7-0 beating to the town players last Thursday at Millheim and the local sluggers are out to knock the outfit out of the lot Saturday and even play the count.

Hecla Park Game

In a closely played game, filled with numerous hits and errors, the local batsmen defeated the Hecla Park team on last Saturday afternoon at the home diamond. The Hecla game will be played in the morning, at ten o'clock while the second is called for three in the afternoon. Mitchell administered a 7-0 beating to the town players last Thursday at Millheim and the local sluggers are out to knock the outfit out of the lot Saturday and even play the count.

The home nine nipped Crawford and Wesley the opposing pitchers for fourteen batters which accounted for twenty runs when aided by four errors. The locals opened the scoring in the first inning, chipping up one run on a hit by Lonsberger. In the third frame they accounted for two more tallies after hits by Buck and Krumline, and the score was made 5-0 after two more runs in the fourth.

Hecla Park started their scoring in the fifth, three hits netting six runs. In the seventh, the locals gained one tally while Hecla accounted for two, bringing the count to 6-5 in favor of the home team. The eighth was the big inning for the locals, who collected seven hits for six runs. The best of the visitors could do in the remaining inning was five runs and the ball game went to State College by a 12-10 score.

All but one member of the home team hit safely, Hollabaugh accounting for three hits. Buck, Mueser, Williams and Krumline gathered two each. Mitchell failed to hit in five times at bat. Both of Luck's hits went for extra bases, one for a triple and the other for a home run. Krumline managed to strike out five of his opponents, and the Hecla Park batters secured as many strikeouts between them.

After freeing himself from the enclosure, "Fins" climbed a nearby tree. Efforts to dislodge him were of no avail. However, he succeeded in breaking through the network of punnets and started toward the Briens. In the race that followed, Bruin

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proves his superiority despite his awkwardness and by ultimately hopping on front and hind feet easily outdistanced the pursuers.

Nothing more was heard of him until one evening when some of the students were fishing a fire in the Briens. "Fins" burst through the flames but upon seeing the men he immediately dashed back. Thus ended news of "Fins."

"Kyle" also came to Penn State from the State Game commission, after she had become an orphan in a forest fire near Kistown. She was just a baby when she was found exhausted. During her year at Penn State she learned practically all she knows.

State Supreme Court Retards Vote on Bond Issue to Fall of 1928

Eight Millions for College Buildings Postponed for Three Years by Judicial Action

CHIAPERONES ASKED TO INFORMAL TEA TODAY

All femininity chaperones are invited to the informal meeting this afternoon at four o'clock in the Women's Building. The meeting will be featured by a tea given in honor of the chaperones.

The meeting last Saturday the Supreme Court of the State decided that four state bond issues including the eight millions for Penn State buildings cannot be submitted to voters before November, 1928. The amount of the four bond issues totaled seventy-three millions.

The issues affected were the thirty-five millions for bonds for Pennsylvania World War veterans, twenty-five for forests, five millions for minor construction and the eight million for election of buildings for the Penn State campus. All of these issues had been passed on favorably by two sessions of the state legislature, and had the court ruled favorably, would have been brought before the voters of the state in the November election.

Three other bond issues for a total of seven hundred millions, were passed by the 1925 legislature and can also be brought before the voters in 1928 if they are again passed on by the legislature in 1927. The bond issue for Penn State and the other three issues that were to have been placed before the voters of the state in 1927, were passed by the 1925 legislature and can also be brought before the voters in 1928 if they are again passed on by the legislature in 1927. The bond issue for Penn State and the other three issues that were to have been placed before the voters of the state in 1927, were passed by the 1925 legislature and can also be brought before the voters in 1928 if they are again passed on by the legislature in 1927.

The new bond issues that were passed for the first time by the present legislature, call for fifty millions for highways, the same amount for penal farms and similar welfare buildings, and one hundred millions in bonds for state buildings throughout the Commonwealth and the Memorial Building in Harrisburg.

There is a constitutional inhibition against the submission of amendments more frequently than once in five years, and as the issue of road bonds were voted on in 1924, the four issues that were to be brought up this November had to be postponed until 1928. The fact was brought up that the 1923 issue is "unlimited" as previous to that there was an issue in 1920 and others preceding by five year intervals, and that next fall's issue would be five years after the "unlimited" issue of 1929.

This contention is upset in the Danville County court and the Supreme Court took the same view, holding that the five years must date from the last issue.

New Holdings

The bond issue of eight millions for the erection of buildings on the Penn State campus providing for one million dollars a year to the College for eight years such a dispensation of funds would have allowed the College to go ahead with its building plans which would have filled many long felt needs on the campus.

The following quotation taken from a booklet published by alumni and friends of the College to appeal to the people of Pennsylvania in behalf of the issue.

Journalistic Efforts

The Saturday Evening Post realized his potentialities and sent him abroad to study the problems which confront America and the World immediately after the war. The publication in its magazine, news in its fiction, and in its weekly and monthly mind of the writer has

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RECEPTION TO STUDENTS PLANNED FOR TOMORROW

Dancing Arranged by Committee—Function Will Start at Eight O'clock

As an innovation to the annual reception for the summer session students and faculty, the committee in charge has arranged for a dance as a climax of the evening which has been set for tomorrow night and will begin on the lawn in front of the Army at eight o'clock where the students will be welcomed by Dean W. G. Chambers, his wife, Dean Day and several visitors of the College.

Ken Burt's Merry-makers will provide music for the function from nine o'clock to twelve o'clock in the Army.

The suggestion for a dance was accepted by the committee and approved by Dean Chambers in order that the reception may assume something of a red white and get-together. Everyone attending is asked to wear a small placard bearing his or her name. This is requested so that acquaintances will be facilitated to the greatest extent.

This function much resembles the reception tendered the freshmen every fall and it is hoped that all will enter into it with the same spirit, that of getting acquainted with Penn State and its traditions. This is according to Professor G. R. Green who has had charge of the affair, the most advanced step ever taken and its permanent adoption will depend upon the success of the first trial tomorrow night.

Light refreshments will be served in addition to the safety of the function. There will be no charge for the dance.