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## YOUR MOUNTAIN EXCURSION

For more than ten years, summer session authorities have provided excursions and tours for the benefit of students who come to Penn State for six weeks of study during the vacation months. Prof. W. R. White of the agricultural extension department has had charge of this work which he has executed in a manner evoking much commendation.

To provide trips to the interesting spots of the surrounding territory at the least cost has been the aim of Professor White and to him is due the credit for many Saturday outings and evening visits to the gaps and other pleasure spots of Centre County. Hundreds of places are available for seekers of the out-doors and no small amount of work is involved in choosing those which are the most delightful and at the same time educational.

Bear Meadows and Alan Seeger Virgin forest are scheduled as the first place to which Professor White will take his open air enthusiasts, Saturday. Besides leading them to the heart of Seven Mountains where no end of botanical and geological curiosities can be found, he has also arranged for a tour through the Alan Seeger Virgin forest, the first that has ever been undertaken as part of the summer excursions.

This bit of woodland, preserved in its primeval condition as was found throughout the country when settlers first came to America, and one of the few areas which still remain in the United States, is in itself a worth-while sight. Dedicated to Alan Seeger, nature poet who lost his life in the World War, the thirty acres of giant hemlocks with their undergrowth of showy shrubs of rhododendron and cool mountain streams, is a typical place to cook a meal in real pioneer style.

In order that the labor of those in charge will not be in vain, it is urged that all students who are planning to take such trips consult Professor White who can be reached at all times in the Agricultural Experimental station. This is done to protect students from being overcharged by those who have no specified rate for tours. The price of the first excursion will be \$1.50; a rate which is within the means of everyone and as cheap as it is possible to make it. Accommodations can be secured at the summer session office until noon tomorrow.

## THE SUMMER STUDENT'S COLLEGE

Six weeks is a very short time to become adjusted to local conditions, make the acquaintance of new people, and go to college. It is a brief period for everyone but particularly so for students who long to get a little of that indefinable something which means Penn State to those who have spent four years on the campus. And that indefinable something is composed of several elements some of which the summer student can and some of which he cannot have, in full measure. It is made up of four years' association with one particular group and place, activities, good times and friends.

Probably the most cherished possession with which the Penn State graduate goes out from his Alma Mater, however, is one within the reach of every summer session student. It is the feeling which he has for the wonderful country and beautiful hills which surround his college, as well as its attractive campus. Such a feeling is borne only of intimate acquaintance, never of the long distance kind, which means speeding through in a motor. The person who goes out from these hills with a genuine affection for them has climbed their rugged sides and watched sunsets from their summits.

Six weeks is a very short time but it is all here for you, summer session students. The opportunity is yours to learn to know and appreciate the college, and to go with a new understanding of what Penn State can mean.

## DR. FRASER METZGER GIVES SUNDAY ADDRESS

"Adventure Challenge of the Present Day" was the topic of the first of a series of sermons which was delivered by Chaplain Fraser Metzger at the opening exercises Sunday evening. His second theme, "Adventure of Faith," will be given Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the Open Air Chapel.

Dr. Metzger based his talk on the recent statement of Thomas A. Edison known as in essence in which he said that if the present generation were to reach the materialism of the present day, it must resort to things spiritual. Chaplain Metzger stated that his sermon had nothing to do with the challenges either of the materialists or the fundamentalists but was putting the question of materialism in the light in which other authorities view it.

He used the biblical incident of the 120,000 who were fleeing from the bondage of the 120 pillars and when they were faced by the impassable Red Sea, the voice of God came to them commanding them to go on. This Chaplain Metzger likened to the sea of doubt which the present generation is facing. He urged that the solution of the problem lay in going forward through that doubt and trouble with the Spirit to guide them.

"This day of machinery and industry is like unto a Frankenstein," he said in drawing a comparison of the work of science in creating devices for speeding up the world. Titles for the remaining subjects are, "Adventure of Sacrifice," "Adventure of Brotherhood," "Adventure of Service" and "Adventure of contentment."

## DR. WATTS TELLS WHY COLLEGE COURSE PAYS

It pays to go to college? Dr. R. L. Watts, dean of the School of Agriculture at Penn State tells Pennsylvania high school boys who ask about taking a college course in agriculture. To back up his statement he gives some interesting figures.

"There are 21,278 persons whose sketches are presented by the 1922-23 edition of 'Who's Who in America.' Dr. Watts says. 'This represents the folks in America who have climbed the high hill of the ladder of success. We hear so much about during our school days. It is an interesting fact that 17,119 of the people sketched in 'Who's Who' attended college. Only 2,756 names are included of those who finished high school but did not go to college. Right here is considerable evidence that going to college pays. It broadens our vision and increases our capacity to enjoy the best and the finest things of life. It equips for leadership and real worth-while service.'

## ROCKVIEW PRISONERS MAKE CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS

Prisoners at the Rockview penitentiary near here are making thousands of concrete building and also blocks for site institutions throughout the commonwealth. It was learned today that the work is done in a central mixing and concrete block manufacturing plant at the prison. To date, the prison has shipped eight car loads of blocks to be used in the erection of a large number of permanent fireproof structures in state-owned institutions.

## First Thought Column

We have chafed this a first thought column because that is just what it is. It is the first thought that came into our head when the editor of the SUMMER COLLEGIAN approached us on the matter of writing a column. We became immediately interested in his proposition and tried to make a good bargain but were not very successful. We never were good at figures. The editor just interrupted to suggest that the readers would probably not be interested in our personal finances, so we will proceed with our first thoughts in regard to matters on the campus and off.

Three steps were enumerated in the process of enrollment in the summer session. We felt that there was only one, repeated countless times. "See you name."

"The world goes every summer girl a loving. Our first thought here would be that the world pays some debts promptly and well."

If Dame Rumor is having a temporary off season in the naming of possible candidates to succeed Dr. Thomas we should be glad to help out. Many worthy and illustrious persons have not yet been suggested such as William Jennings Bryan. And before you immediately realize the unusual fitness of this candidate we should like to have the pleasure of pointing out to you what the gentleman could do for Penn State. W. J. B. brings in his more free advertising than probably any other person, and all because he steadfastly refuses to admit the possibility of an amercement swinging from trees but falls just outside what is flourishing metropolitan Dayton, Tennessee, he becoming for this year 1925. Yes, truly, this is one of the best thoughts we had today and we are quite willing to be very generous with it.

Thirteen hundred and fifty-four people were registered on Saturday. We knew that even before the figures were announced because thirteen hundred and fifty of them were ahead of us in the line.

A California physician has advanced the idea that women of the present day are suffering from lack of exercise due to labor saving devices. He doubtless would be well pleased with the method of registration at the Pennsylvania State College.

According to a recent confession an editor of a comic magazine claims it is very difficult to be funny in hot weather. Our aim is to be interesting rather than funny but, just as our friend finds it difficult to be always funny, so we have found it difficult to be always interesting. And it never before occurred to us to blame it on the hot weather. For that very excellent explanation of my inability to be worth the space allotted to us we are very grateful. We do have certain difficulties along this line all the year round but the more we think about this explanation the more we appreciate its possibilities. If we are not interesting now, it is because of the hot weather. If we are not interesting in October, it will be due to the first rays of the goldenrod and so each season will furnish an excuse of itself. Our debt to this unknown editor is becoming greater. But, lest this digression cause you to forget the main issue it is the hot weather.

"We need more." No, it is not in any of my resulting dream, merely the cry of the Pennsylvania boys during this quiet night.

We were unmoored during all the cross word puzzle agitation and watched, in patronizing amusement, the antics of our friends as they sought to find their eight and six letter words. However, we have been enraptured at first Chinese newspapers have evolved in adaptation of the cross word puzzles to Chinese characters and we now have two ambitions. One is to write an interesting column and the other to work a Chinese cross word puzzle.

Differences of opinion can be very great. There was an illustration of this in the case of the Brooklyn girl who sued a man for \$10,000 for the loss she alleged he stole from her. The jury awarded her six cents. The difference here amounted to \$9,999.94.

A man suffering from amnesia eloped that a day's work as a cook in a kitchen brought him to his senses. Many a person, suffering from a much more common ailment, has made the same discovery.

And now we have a chance to be philosophical. We don't go in for that sort of thing very much, particularly in the summer time, but a little pinch does give the proper balance to a column.

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# Summer Session SWEEPINGS

After carefully noting the number of students who said they subscribed to the Summer Collegian, and comparing them with the number of subscriptions on hand, we come to the conclusion that the majority of the members of the Amantia Club have registered for the summer session.

The most of our refusals came from students in the French Institute, who say they will not be allowed to read a word of English. We take this opportunity to offer to any such students who are found to be inclined, the entire rights and privileges to reprint any of our stories in French.

If no one is willing to take advantage of this offer, we would suggest that an additional number of copies of La Vie Parisienne be ordered immediately. The thrill for reading must be entered to.

Perhaps the boys will soon go through the various grocery stores for food and apples to make the school marmos feel at home.

We sincerely hope that if any of the said school marmos think the boys need chafing that they use natural means, then then reviving back to the said stinks that have killed them so well in the not too far distant past.

Girls were certainly glad to see you round for it was known to the ancients that men can not get along without women or with them either. But why should we give an ad infinitum—for who can teach a teacher—nothing. In fact many of the boys just come to summer session to learn a few pointers from such teachers.

Seem' that there is such a pile of stones in the not vicinity of this office the force will be pretty careful as to what they put in the column as they ain't lookin' for trouble.

Speakin' of trouble we wonder what the folks what killed all the campus bounds will get now that the school marmos have nothing to get. Which reminds us that the College has put some squirrels on the campus and advises all philanthropic individuals to put some food in the boxes and others who are weak or absent minded to stay off the premises.

And after announcing a worth-while excursion to Bear Meadows, some duchess of a "Little Red School House" kingdom asks what night will there be one to watch the little beavers playfully, "imbibing over the green—of for those who are English, "greens."

## NEVER MORE

There upon a midnight dreary,  
As he sat and called her dearie,  
On a sofa made for one, but holding more,  
Suddenly there came a tapping,  
As a person roundly tapping,  
Tapping at the parlor door,  
"Tis my study dear," she murmured,  
"Only he, and no one more."

What cared he for her petitions,  
She was full of exclamations,  
Such as "Dennis, you're the girl that I adore"  
But her study door of waiting,  
Waiting, growing nervous,  
Opened wide the parlor door,  
—Just opened up the door,  
Only that and nothing more.

Oh how well will he remember  
The fun of her daddy's temper  
As he lit out twenty paces from the door  
And for life will he be haunted  
Where her daddy's foot had landed  
As he shouted "NEVER MORE!"

—Oklahoma Daily

The SUMMER COLLEGIAN announces with this issue the beginning of a column, entitled "Summer Session Sweepings," which will be devoted to all endeavors of humor artists whether amateur or professional. It is the hope of the staff that this will meet with the approval of the students and that they will also take advantage of the opportunity to express any such comments which they desire to make.

This is but a continuation of the policy of the paper in having a humorous column. All articles for publication should be left in the box outside the door of the office on the first floor of the Nitany Printing and Publishing company building on College avenue next to the Fashion Shop. For any single issue, the copy should be in not later than ten o'clock Wednesday morning of each week.

The First Lady of the Land did not intend to spend the summer in a "Tape and Tea" philosophy. We think she might have helped some local merchant rather than adding to Woolworth's millions. But that isn't very philosophic, is it? It is not our first thought but we lost that trying to decide what Mrs. Coolidge purchased.

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The School of Chemistry and Physics are to stage the exhibit. Several members of the faculty accompanied the exhibit which was shipped Tuesday and placed in one of the big halls at the Bzenburg exposition the first of its kind in that part of the county.

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