

# Summer Collegian



VOL. IX, No. 3

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## GUSTAFSON WILL SING TONIGHT IN OPENING CONCERT

First Number of Entertainment Course To Be Presented in Auditorium

RECITAL SCHEDULED FOR EIGHT-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK

Program of Noted Metropolitan Opera Singer Contains Many Classical Selections

Opening the concert series which have been arranged under the direction of R. W. Grant of the music department, William Gustafson, noted for his achievements as bass-baritone in Metropolitan Opera circles, will sing a number of classical selections in the Auditorium tonight, at eight-fifteen o'clock. The second and third



features of the course will be two theatrical productions staged by Coffey-Miller players in the Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, July seventeenth and eighteenth. Mr. Gustafson was able to command such attention because of the social enthusiasm of his home in Boston from his boyhood until his return from the World War, he had done nothing more than some concert singing but upon one hearing he was the management of the Metropolitan Opera he was given a contract and has spent the past six years in its employ. He has signed a contract for two years more.

While Mr. Gustafson is an American he is appreciated in several foreign cities which he has taken as his territory. He has spent several years in studying in Europe but has never appeared before a foreign audience. His recitals have been confined to the Eastern cities of the United States.

The program for the evening is as follows:

- PART I**
- 1. Quarta Tomba..... Beethoven
  - 2. Gloria..... Gluck
  - 3. Non Plus Audiat..... (from the Overture of L'Elisir)..... Mozart
- PART II**
- 1. Hat Me, Ye Winds and Waves..... Handel
  - 2. I Am a Homeless Bird..... Mendelssohn
  - 3. Te Deum..... Vivaldi
  - 4. Dances..... Chopin
- PART III**
- 1. Aria "The Drum Major"..... (from Le Caid)..... Thomas
- PART IV**
- 1. Der Wanderer..... Schubert
  - 2. Die Lotusblume..... Schumann
  - 3. Ich Gräule Nicht..... Schumann
- PART V**
- 1. Paganini's Song..... Tchaikovsky
  - 2. I Know a Hill..... Lowell
  - 3. Volga Boat Song..... (arranged by Chappin)
  - 4. Russian Folk Song
- Mr. Gustafson will be accompanied. (Continued on last page)

## ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS EARLY EXPECTATIONS

Surpassing early expectations the total enrollment for the present summer session has mounted to 2219 students. All of the late registrants had not been completed when this issue went to press and several additions to the enrollment list are expected. Special arrangements were made by the summer session authorities for teachers to enter late in the case where their schools ended their terms late in June or early this month.

The enrollment is divided among the session here and the branches in Erie and Altoona. There are 1992 students on the campus, 247 at the Altoona branch, and 110 at Erie. The State College figures show an increase of more than two hundred over last year's number. The increase at Altoona is more than one hundred per cent over that of 1924, while the Erie branch shows a fifty per cent increase.

## Bat-busting Scrub Profs Tangle With Begrimed Miners on Diamond Tonight

Shades of Christy Mathewson and Horace Wagner? The profs at the U Club have carefully gone over their members' reputations for the past year, and have assembled one all-powerful baseball aggregation that will do battle as did the knights of old against their hated rivals the Miners, scions of the black underworld, in a game that may last nine innings tonight at six-thirty o'clock on the field behind the Armory.

Not since the days of the old Federal league has such a stunning blow been dealt to organized big league baseball. Defying the most promising offers of Connie Mack and John McGraw, the scrub profs have vouched to stick together with the spirit that has marked many in All-American team in the past.

They are strong in confidence and determined to hit the miners as hard as any freshman was ever hit at initiation. In fact they regard their rivals as exceedingly low creatures, and have on one occasion in the past referred sneeringly to them as underground sages.

However such thoughts and intentions mean little in the Miners' camp. They defy the scrub profs to clean them up. They will appear tomorrow night filled with an undaunted courage and plenty of coal dust, to cave-in the fond hopes and expectations of their opponents. It is rumored that several miners have yet to see a bat, and that they will appear with mine props and union-size barbers' shavers.

Practise Necessary. The U Club tossers felt the urge of youth and the need of practice last Monday night, and sallied forth to knock the old mine around a bit. Their secret soon came to light and the Miners have on the scene shouting challenges like so many soap-bubble orators.

Postponing their much needed practice, the Kings of the classrooms descended to encounter the favorite sons of the mines. The Miners were sent back to their holes with a 7 to 5 backing for they had no chance at all when the profs got in their usual frame of mind. They invaded their opponents were students trying to pass enough courses to stay in college, and from then on the Miners were lost.

Refreshments. The Miners' only chance to win tonight is to make the U Clubbers think it's a holiday when the dunking procedure is discontinued. To this end they have bribed one of the inmates of the club house to appear on the scene clad in a miner's coat and selling peanuts, chewing gum and pink lemonade.

## LAST SHOWING OF "KEMPY" WILL BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Three Act Comedy, (Written by Nugent Brothers, Directed by A. C. Cloeling)

CAST OF "NOT SO FAST" PREPARES FOR NEXT PLAY

Date of Second Performance Set for August Fourth—Replaces "Her Husband's Wife"

Opening their activities for the summer, the Penn State Players have been rehearsing for the third time the presentation of "Kempy," a three act comedy from the pens of J. C. and Elmer Nugent, which will be staged in the Auditorium tomorrow evening at eight-fifteen o'clock. This play is under the direction of A. C. Cloeling, of the English department, while a second act, entitled "Not So Fast," under the management of P. F. Neumann, will be before the footlights August fifth.

## FAITH IS THEME OF CHAPLAIN'S SERMON

Dr. Fraser Metzger Interprets Subject as It Applies to Modern Conditions

SPEECH GIVEN SUNDAY IN OPEN AIR THEATER

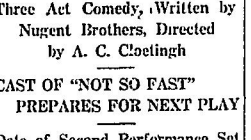
Taking up his second topic for the summer session sermons, Chaplain Metzger presented his interpretation of the "Adventure of Faith" as it applies to people of the modern day, Sunday evening in the Open Air Theater. He used the talk on the belief that the true meaning of faith had been lost in the process of definition through which it has gone in the past centuries.

"No where," he said, "is there found faith like that possessed by Jesus Christ when Christ spoke of God in terms of love and devotion. He called Him father and when it was in the spirit of fear of himself, He said Lord." Chaplain Metzger opened his sermon by reading the detailed definition of faith as found in Hebrews, chapters eleven and twelve.

"Adventure and Faith," continued Dr. Metzger, "are complimentary. No adventure in life may be made without an element of real faith and no man possessed of faith can fail to venture into the opportunities that life offers for him.

"There are certain spheres in which faith, as it pertains to trust in God can play no part in the spheres of (Continued on last page)

## ENTRANCE TO MINE



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## C. S. CROSSMAN TO GIVE LECTURE

Noted Traveler Will Appear as Third Speaker Tuesday and Wednesday Nights

DR. NEUMAN DELIVERS YESTERDAY'S ADDRESS

Verbal descriptions of Egypt, Palestine, the Near East India and the Far East comprise the general topics for two lectures by C. S. Crossman, Traveler, Mines and Metallurgy, at seven o'clock in the Open Air Theater. Mr. Crossman is the third lecturer in the series of ultra-oriental talks, which are provided for summer session students.

Presenting the intellectual and social conditions of the Jewish race to western civilization, Dr. A. A. Neuman explained how the entrance of the Jews into western Europe in the role of merchants and industrialists had aided in the establishment of individualism and the breaking down of serfdom with the consequent rise of the present class.

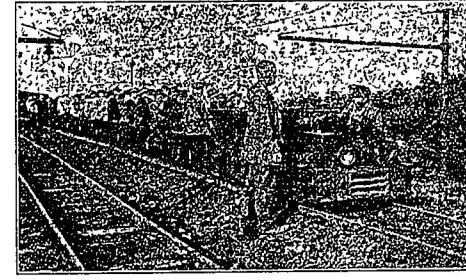
Didn't Fit System. When the Jews came to Europe they found the lower classes and the whole social order of the continent evolved in a gigantic system of serfdom which involved all the people. The lowest peasants who turned a small piece of land to the king who received his income through a multiplicity of hands from these same peasants, he said, as an introduction to his talk, for the evening. Individualism of the Jewish race failed to dovetail with the new environment.

Consequently, Dr. Neuman said the immigrants concentrated in the few cities and created a new class in the country. This mercantile group better known as the bourgeoisie began to cut in on the established order. (Continued on last page)

## BOND DECISION FELT IN ELECTION OF NEW PREXY

Harrisburg Dispatches Comment on Effect of Three Year Retarding of Issue

The following article on the postponement of the bond issue was taken from recent Harrisburg dispatches. The recent decision of the state supreme court on the submission of the several bond issues to a vote of the people may have its effect on the selection of a new president for State College in the opinion of observers is the capital included in the list of proposed amendments to the constitution of the Commonwealth for \$5,000,000 for the Central county institution.



ENTRANCE TO MINE

## MINE INSPECTION FORMS FEATURE OF SECOND TOUR

Visitors Will Go Through Best of Allegheny Mountain Scenes on Saturday Trip

EXCURSION MADE UP IN FRONT OF AUDITORIUM

Director Will Announce Evening Outing to Penn's Cave in Another Week

Touring the Allegheny mountains, Professor W. R. White will take his out-look followers through some of the most beautiful scenes of this section of the mountains and will terminate the trip by an inspection of an up-to-date mine as the second excursion of the 1925 summer session. Reservations should be made at the summer session office not later than Friday noon for this trip which will leave from the front of the Auditorium Saturday morning at eight o'clock.

## DR. PIKE SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENTS

"Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene" Is Topic of Noted Danville Director

WILL GIVE SECOND TALK OF SERIES MONDAY NIGHT

"Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene" was the theme of the first of a series of five lectures which will be delivered here by Dr. H. V. Pike, Director of the Danville State Hospital for the insane. The lecture in the Auditorium Monday night marks the beginning of the third year of the physical visits to Penn State. A second talk will be given in the Auditorium Monday evening at eight o'clock.

That more than sixteen hundred patients are being cared for and treated because of mental nervous disturbance, is significant of the importance of this field of work, said Dr. Pike. He commented that further research was found in the fact that eighty more than fifty percent of the cases developed in the teens and still more circumstances could be found in the fact that about half of the patients (Continued on last page)

## MRS. BURDICK TO SPEAK AT VOCATIONAL MEETING

B. M. Watson Addresses Second Conference—Room Changed to 200 Engineering D

Mrs. Anna L. Burdick, Federal Agent for Industrial Education of Girls and Women, Washington, D. C., will speak on Industrial Education for Women in Europe at the third meeting of the weekly vocational teacher training conference Tuesday evening in Room 200 Engineering D. At the second conference of the series, held last Tuesday night, B. M. Watson announced the address of the Public Education and Child Welfare Association of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, addressed the influence on the subject of "Child Labor and the Continuation School."

## REGISTRAR REPORTS 96 "FLUNKS" FOR SEMESTER

Statistics from the office of the Registrar show that approximately ninety-six students were dropped from College at the end of last semester because of poor scholarship.

Final action has yet to be taken on the failures in the School of Education but according to Dean Chambers about six will be dropped. The registration of the flunk-outs according to schools is as follows:

Engineering	12
Liberal Arts	72
Agriculture	11
Chemistry and Physics	5
Mines and Metallurgy	7
Probation Section	2

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## COLLEGE TO INSTALL TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

Recent developments in local telephone conditions have made it necessary for the College to install its own branch exchange before October fifteenth. Plans have been made and orders given for over five thousand feet of telephone conduit, the installation of which should be started in about three weeks.

The lines will run up Allen street to the exchange in Room 105 Old Main and from there up past the old Tank House to supply service to Az Hill. Lines will also run past the engineering buildings to Burrows street where they will connect with the conduits to Watts and Varsity Halls. The branch exchange will provide eighteen-hour service to the campus and will require three operators working on six four shifts.