

Summer Collegian



VOL. IX, No. 5 STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925 PRICE FIVE CENTS

NIPPENOSE VALLEY-EXCURSION PLANNED BY DIRECTOR WHITE

Party Will Leave From Front of Auditorium at Eight O'clock Saturday Morning

SECOND TRIP TO PENN'S CAVE SET FOR TUESDAY

Charges for First Tour Are \$1.65—Tickets to Cavern Will Be Seventy-five Cents

Demands have been so insistent for evening excursions that in addition to the trip to Nippenose Valley, Director W. R. White will take another group to Penn's Cave Tuesday, that will leave from the front of the Auditorium at six-fifteen o'clock. Tickets can be obtained at the summer session office for the price of seventy-five cents until noon Tuesday.

For the usual Saturday tour arrangements can be made at the office until Friday for the charge of \$1.65. This excursion consists of a trip about one hundred miles through Centre, Clinton and Lycoming counties and is through territory to the northeast of State College. The party will leave from the front of the Auditorium at eight o'clock.

Visit Fish Hatchery
One of the prettiest and most interesting scenes on the trip will be a visit to the State Fish Hatchery at Pleasant Gap. From this place many of the Pennsylvania streams are stocked annually. The hatchery has always been included in the tour. Mr. White will explain the importance of it and give its history.

Variety and beauty are scientific interests expressed, according to Mr. White by the rocky cliffs which are almost perpendicular for great heights along the Susquehanna river, the Nippenose and Sugar valleys that form the chief part of the trip Saturday. This natural attractiveness is supplemented by numerous places of historical interest. It will include in most sights they judge as a beautiful summer.

Parties going on this excursion should provide themselves with a lunch since there will be no opportunity to buy any along the way. The drive unfolds a panorama of mountains, hills, valleys, forests, farms and streams which will provide variety and joy to all who see them.

Penn's Cave
Following repeated requests and complying with some where it was possible, Director White has arranged for several trips to Penn's Cave which is (Continued on last page)

COFFER-MILLER PLAYERS TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Noted Dramatic Organization Will Present Popular Comedies in Auditorium

Complete success of the Coffey-Miller Players in the striking of their two comedies last summer accounts for a second appearance in the present season with the showing of the School for Scandal and The Miser. These will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, July thirty-first and August first in the Auditorium at eight-fifteen o'clock.

The organization is part of the Hilltop Dramatic Guild which has its headquarters in Chicago. However, the players have appeared in many eastern as well as western cities with the same result of packed houses of admirers of drama in its highest form. Tickets are on sale at the summer session office for the course. Prices for single admissions to the play will be seventy-five cents.

Tuition Trip
It appears as any indication of success, the Puffer-Trio as a body and the individuals composing it fully met the expectations of the students and all heralds announcing their coming. The Trio's rendering of the first part of the program, consisting of Olovo by Permandes-Arbois, Senenide by Smit-Saens and Vierge from Tulo opera seventy-two by Gohard was followed by instant clapping of hands that brought the musicians back for an encore.

When Paulo Gruppe had completed a prelude by Arcangelo Corelli, a romance by Schumann and a second encore by Glazounoff, a bow to the audience increased the enthusiastic applause which quieted only when she took her cello to interpret an extra number Auguste and Carl Toller. These were both forced to present encore to please the assemblage. For the last number of the program which was a trio in A minor from Opera fifty by Tschelnikowsky, the attenders of the second number of the Artists' course were afforded to let the players go after a second appearance and a courteous bow.



PLEASANT GAP FISH HATCHERY

School Marm Baseball Team Hands 4-3 Drubbing to Coal-eating Miners

The female of the species is more deadly than the male.

So believe the much-touted Miners baseball team after being defeated by the school-marms from the Phi Sigma Kappa house last Friday evening. The game only lasted five innings but that was long enough for the girls to hammer four runs across the old home plate, while their coal-eating opponents were able to either but three.

The underground savages were sure that the well-known quotation from Keating was right when the patched up and hastily repaired U club organization of ball smashes could only score one run against the Miners to ten tallies that the shoveling tactics of the coal miners made possible. As has been their custom in the past, the scrub pots came forth immediately with alibis, they offered the old law that their full strength was missing. It is probable that the blue-bookers learned their skills after years of listening to vain pleas of students.

Girls Score
The school-marms started after the Miners as it they were the first men left on earth. "Hip! Period first man" up for the female sex diamond stars, hit the engaged apple on the nose in the opening inning and then the Miners justified the bill like a ditch digger at a banquet, she managed to toss the old home plate for the full fall of the struggle. Of course she had help from her team mates, together with the sins of omission of the "ground-hogs".

Girls scoring the first run, "Hip!" talked once more in the game and during the time the Miners were at bat attempted to mimic Co. Perkins of the

Sixteenth Summer Session THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 23

3:00 P. M.—Lecture on Modern Drama with Illustrative Readings, by Dr. Frederick D. Losey, Old Chapel

7:00 P. M.—Reading Ibsen's "Ghosts", by Dr. Frederick D. Losey, Auditorium.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

3:00 P. M.—Lecture, "More About Speech", by Dr. Frederick D. Losey, Old Chapel

7:00 P. M.—Lecture, "Humanity as an Organism", by Dr. Frederick D. Losey, Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

8:00 A. M.—Excursion, Nippenose Valley. Leaves from front of Auditorium. Secure tickets not later than Friday noon at Summer Session Office. Tickets \$1.65 each.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

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

MONDAY, JULY 27

7:00 P. M.—Student Assembly and Community Singing, direction of Professor R. W. Grant, Auditorium

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

TUESDAY, JULY 28

6:15 P. M.—Excursion to Penns Cave. Secure tickets not later than Tuesday noon at Summer Session Office. Tickets \$ 75 each.

7:00 P. M.—Lecture, "Seven Educational Perils," by Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, New York City. Open Air Theater

8:00 P. M.—Vocational Teacher Training Conference. Speaker, Miss Florence B. Jennings, Supervisor, Junior Employment Service, Philadelphia. Subject, "Vocational Guidance Problems in the Public Schools." Room 200, Engineering D

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

3:00 P. M.—Lecture, "A Great Schoolmaster," by Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, New York City, Old Chapel.

7:00 P. M.—Lecture, "Educative Value of Literature," by Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, New York City. Open Air Theater.

NOTICES
The Old Main bell will be rung ten minutes before the scheduled meeting time of each evening event. For meetings in the Open Air Theater the bell will be rung continuously, for meetings changed to the Auditorium because of weather conditions, and those scheduled regularly for the auditorium, it will be rung twice for a medium length of time, with an interval of about a half minute between.

Dr. Thomas Spends Month in Vermont

Recent word from President John M. Thomas, who is spending the month at Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vermont, states that he is feeling fine and is ready to come back to Penn State for a month of hard work before he takes up his duties as president of Rutgers University.

Gov. Folms the chief recreation for Dr. Thomas. However, there are many other sports available and while no mention is made of horse-back riding, the executive has made it public that he can ride and not like His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales either. Riding was one of the tasks which the president had to do and it must have been a very enjoyable one during the month.

Woodstock lies in one of the most beautiful valleys of the central part of Vermont. The town is small, perhaps not more than five thousand but the inn is noted for miles around for its attractiveness and means for recreation which it offers.

FRENCH INSTITUTE PLANS EXCURSION

Eighty-six Students Sign up for Journey to Penn's Cave on Saturday

RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY STUDENT TONIGHT

An excursion to Penn's Cave Saturday afternoon is but a part of the numerous activities that mark the end of the fourth week of the Institute of French Education at Penn State this summer under the direction of Professor H. W. Dwyne. Eighty-six students have already signed up for the trip and more are expected to make reservations before the buses leave Saturday noon. The students will return in time for dinner.

A recital of popular songs by Mrs. Elsie Parker, a student of the "French House" will be given tonight in Yards Hall. The songs are of the sixteenth and seventeenth periods and will be given by Mrs. Parker in costume. Between the two recitals of the songs a French play "Le Cavalier" will be given by Madame Perpoint, Miss Jeanne Pons and Miss Blanche of the faculty of the Institute.

The students of the "French House" will give a play next Tuesday evening in Yards Hall entitled "L'Amour et le Pape". The play is given by members of the "Salon de Madame" during the winter session and was received by its audience with much interest. Although there is no stage in Yards Hall the furniture will be arranged in such a manner that a platform will not be necessary. Mrs. Bayard of the faculty of the Institute gave a lecture in French last Tuesday evening on Bligny which was enjoyably received by the students.

DR. METZGER ADDRESSES SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

"Adventures in Contentment" Was Theme of Talk Delivered by College Chaplain

Contentment is contrasted to satisfaction was the thought of Chaplain Fraser Metzger's sermon when he spoke on "Adventures in Contentment" in the Open Air Theater Sunday evening. This is the fourth topic of a series of six in which Dr. Metzger has set forth his views on adventures in sacrifice and faith and the adventure challenge of the present day.

Chaplain Metzger took as his text the fourth chapter of the Philippians where Paul makes the statement, "In whatever state I am therewith I am content." He went on to explain that Paul was not referring to the self-satisfied condition which is sometimes found in people but rather that whenever he was, there he would find things which God had set apart for him to do. In the face of the greatest adversity we must learn to be content and still continue our efforts he said.

In his lecture he said: "Contentment such as that heard of by Paul, through a life of hardship and sacrifice, is a virtue more excellent than most of the attainments man make. On our day of restlessness, we find ourselves desiring it until prayer itself is directed to that goal. We ask, indeed, however for we ask for what we believe will be the means to that end, whereas contentment is (Continued on last page)

DR. STERNHEIM TO DELIVER SERIES OF TALKS NEXT WEEK

Famous Authority on Education Will Give Three Addresses in Open Air Theater

TWO LECTURES SLATED FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

First Speech on "Seven Educational Perils" Is Scheduled for Tuesday Evening

Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, noted educator, who as an authority on education will speak in the Open Air Theater Tuesday evening at seven o'clock and again on the following afternoon at three o'clock and the next evening at seven o'clock, entitled, "Seven Educational Perils," "A Great School Master" and "Educative Value of Literature."

The fact that Dr. Sternheim is a member of the Felloe Societe Internationale Philologie Sciences et Beaux Arts, American Sociological Society, Sociological Society of England and National Institute of Social Sciences testifies to his popularity. Everywhere he has met with success and commendation because of his interest in the



subject and keen insight to interpret the conditions. But he is something more than an authority, he is an orator.

Dean E. L. Wood of St. Catharines Catholic St. Louis, South Dakota wrote in response to the announcement that Dr. Sternheim would devote his time to the platform.

"The announcement that Dr. Emanuel Sternheim will devote his time to the lecture platform is significant and important. It promises to the lecture field a cultural and educational influence of exceptional weight and authority. No voice in the Middle West will be as a resident in it speaks with greater vitality, deeper conviction or larger information and stimulating purpose. He will bring to the platform that of attitudes, something of the old days of Emerson, Everett and Wendell Phillips.

"Dr. Sternheim is first of all, an original and compelling thinker. With depth and breadth of education and with scholarly exactness, he also has the idealism of the poet and the vision of the seer. He is primarily interested in men and their social and economic relations and adjustments. He is reading profoundly all the movements of history but his keen sympathy with the modern outlook.

"As a lecturer he grips his audience like a tumultuous stream, yet under entire control, perfectly balanced phrases vivid expression, individual words which give an exact shade of meaning to his sentences flow in logical and constant order and sweep his hearers to conviction. He sets realities. His work in all the private and public enterprises during the war placed him in the front rank of public speakers in the Middle West.

"In the communities in which he has worked and in neighboring States he has been a recognized leader in social service. In certain rural areas as a public speaker, he has aided the training of a splendid English and European education and a practical American development of it through his social work in several American cities.

"Also he has personality plus. He is not a speaker, but an individual. Whenever he goes he makes an individual impression. His conversation is sparkling and profound, and he takes that same talent to the platform.

French Ambassador Will Speak at Commencement

M. Emile Daeschner Accepts Invitation of Doctor Thomas To Address Graduating Students

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE FOR BELLEFONTE ANNOUNCED

Since the opening of the aviation field below Bellefonte a regular schedule for the arrival and departure of mail planes at the field has been arranged. At night the planes from the West arrive at three-thirty p. m. and leave at three-fifteen p. m. During the day, planes arrive from East and West between noon and one-thirty p. m.

STUDENTS PRACTICE PENN STATE SONGS

"Victory" Introduced at Community Song Service Last Monday in Auditorium

DIRECTOR GRANT TAKES CHARGE OF EXERCISES

Attempting to bring the summer session students closer to the spirit of Penn State of which they form no small part according to Professor P. C. Weaver, assistant director of the summer session, Director R. W. Grant of the music department introduced "Victory" one of the favorite songs of the Blue and White at the community song service in the Auditorium last Monday night.

Those who were present gave the movement their full support and before the evening closed, the volume from the small audience indicated the success of Director Grant's efforts. The "Victory" and the "Army March" will be taken up at the next assembly in the Auditorium Monday evening at seven o'clock. The chief object of introducing songs familiar to the Nittany Lion is to create among the summer session students the reality that they are part of Penn State and her traditions.

DR. LOSEY GIVES THIRD SPEECH THIS AFTERNOON

Additional Talks To Be Delivered Tonight and Tomorrow Afternoon and Night

Taking the statement of Dean Dize of St. Paul's Cathedral, London to the effect that the modern generation will find salvation more in modern drama than in the church, Dr. D. Losey will lecture this afternoon at three o'clock in Old Chapel on modern drama with illustrative readings and will spend the evening in reading from Ibsen's "Ghosts" in the same place at seven o'clock.

DR. DEAN LECTURES AT VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Noted Author and Speaker of New York Addresses Industrial Education Students

Dr. Arthur D. Dean, author and lecturer of New York City, addressed last Tuesday's meeting of the vocational education conference on "Viewpoints on Industrial Education." Besides the regular Tuesday evening talk, Dr. Dean also spoke at several classes of industrial education students and in each case gave a talk that completely held his hearers' attention.

In his speech at the Vocational Teachers' training conference, Tuesday night, Dr. Dean brought forth a series of explanations for the substance of the students, that put real life into the talk. Some of his explanations are as follows:

A high-brow is one who is educated beyond his intelligence, while a low-brow is one who is intelligent beyond his education.

At the invitation of Dr. John M. Thomas, Monsieur Emile Daeschner, Ambassador to the United States from France will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the present summer session to be held August sixth.

A letter from the New York office of the French Embassy was received at the President's office Tuesday and told of the French diplomat's acceptance of the invitation to visit Penn State as the orator at the coming graduation.

M. Daeschner presented his credentials to President Coalidge on Monday. He is the first French diplomat to hold the position of this country for a score of years and was for some time dean of the French diplomatic corps until his recent retirement.

The present French Ambassador started his diplomatic career as Embassy secretary in London, and from there became first secretary at Madrid, Spain. In 1913 he became Minister at Lisbon, Portugal, which he remained until 1920 when he took the same position at Bucharest. He vacated the position at the Romanian capital to succeed M. Hissard in this country.

The Ambassador whose full name is Nosty Georges Emile Emile Daeschner is a Commander of the Legion of Honor of France and was born January 3, 1867. He holds the French title of "Lieutenant de Droit".

M. Daeschner has great administrative ability and his diplomatic competence together with his knowledge of English make him a most valuable representative of France in Washington. The acceptance of the Ambassador to speak at the commencement exercises at Penn State is a proof of the prestige and influence of the Institute of French Education and the students at the "French House" received the announcement of his coming with cheers.

From the notes of the intended lecture, Dr. Nicolai wrote the book "Lectures" is much admired by Dr. Losey and indirectly led to his choosing the topic on humanity as an organism for his final address. The first two of his six lectures were given yesterday afternoon and evening. He began by giving a general expository talk on Shakespeare's famous "Hamlet".

It was his own interpretation which he based on the fact that Hamlet was a young man of extraordinary ability and shrewdness. When the order came for him to give an address in connection with the anniversary of Hamlet's temperament, etc. But the continued circumstances which Shakespeare weaves round this character culminate in too heavy a burden. The result is that Hamlet becomes an abnormal being, bent on the revenge of his father's death.

Will Read From Play
supplementing this lecture, Dr. Losey mentioned his audience by reading from the play about which he had spoken in the afternoon. It was indicated in a style that has been culminated through long years of experience and a thorough mastery of the English language and oratory. This has been gained through teaching and constant study.

Dr. Losey, after graduating from the University of Rochester, received his (Continued on last page)