

SUMMER COLLEGIAN

Published weekly during the Summer Session by students of the Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of Students, Faculty, Alumni and Friends of the College

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The SUMMER COLLEGIAN invites communications on any subject of college interest. Letters must bear the signatures of the writers. Names of contributors will be published unless requested to be kept confidential. It assumes no responsibility, however, for sentiments expressed in the Letter Box and reserves the right to exclude any whose publication would be patently inappropriate. All copy for each issue must be in the office by ten a. m. on Wednesday.

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AN ACCREDITABLE START

Some time ago, near the beginning of the present summer, several students of the Altoona Branch of the summer session who were journalistically inclined, decided to publish a record of their activities in newspaper form. A staff was organized and plans formulated for the publication of such a paper.

Inquiries were made and it was found by the staff that to issue a paper of its own this year would be inadvisable. Rather than abandon all hope, it communicated with the SUMMER COLLEGIAN, asking for a page that could be devoted to the news of the Altoona Branch and be known as the Altoona Supplement of the SUMMER COLLEGIAN.

This project was immediately recognized as a worthy endeavor and we were eager to offer every facility at our command toward its realization. The staff at Altoona prepared its copy and planned its page, and with this issue the Altoona Supplement has changed from theory into fact.

As the Altoona and Erie branches are parts of the Penn State summer session, they should have representation in a newspaper of the summer session. The students at Altoona have made the necessary attempt to have their branch represented. Let the Erie Branch follow a worthy example.

The SUMMER COLLEGIAN takes this opportunity to commend the staff of the Altoona Supplement on its creditable start of a laudable endeavor. May added success mark its journalistic projects in the future.

DIRECTOR CHAMBERS RELATES HISTORY OF SUMMER SESSION

The following article on summer sessions was written by Dr. Will Grant Chambers, dean of the School of Education and director of the summer session, for the June number of the Alumni News.

The American democratic ideal of equal rights and equal opportunity for all has been applied in many fields of our American life but in none has its application more conspicuous than in the field of Education. Not so long ago education was confined to a narrow circle of childhood and adulthood. America now regards education as a process which begins at birth and continues throughout life. Every experience which modifies the



individual in any respect contributes something to his education. Since every one is entitled to the opportunity to secure an education, provisions must necessarily be made for those who during the years when people ordinarily attend school, were denied the opportunity. Consequently in our modern school systems we provide evening schools for foreign born and illiterate continuation schools for children in industry, special schools of all kinds for those who have special abilities, or special disabilities, as well as many other types of schools designed to supplement the instruction provided by our public and private schools of the older type.

Summer School Origin
The summer school has grown up therefore, quite naturally to provide an opportunity to those who are engaged during the other months of the year to continue their education during the vacation period. The summer school movement is hardly more than fifty years old. The first school is probably that at Chautauque, N. Y., which recently celebrated its twentieth anniversary of its beginning. After Chautauque had set the example and demonstrated the scope and value of possible summer instruction the higher institutions of learning gradually took it up.

From such a small beginning half a century ago there has developed a magnificent array of summer sessions including every State in the Union. The Education Director of the United States Bureau of Education for the

year 1925 lists 666 summer schools maintained by the Colleges, Universities, and Normal Schools of the United States. Of these 41 are located in Pennsylvania, 12 in the State Normal Schools and 11 in the Colleges and Universities of the Commonwealth.

Not Only Teacher Training
Because of the fact that teachers are free to study in the summer the summer schools have become largely teacher training schools whether they are maintained by Normal Schools, Colleges or Universities. In the beginning many of the schools were especially designed for the training of teachers and limited their courses to principles and methods of teaching and to the subject matter to be taught by the teachers in training. Gradually, however, many of the summer sessions, especially those attached to colleges and universities, have modified their summer offerings until now they appear to be much more college students to teachers in service.

The first summer session of the Pennsylvania State School was held in the summer of 1910. The late President Spaulding took great satisfaction in having established this school for the benefit of Pennsylvania teachers. Like most summer sessions this had its humble beginning. The faculty consisted of twenty-two teachers (two of them from outside the regular faculty of the College). The Director was a representative of the Department of Public Instruction. Fourteen departments offered a total of 51 different courses and 117 teachers were enrolled as students. The session began June 29th and continued six weeks.

Interesting Growth
A study of the statistics of the successive summer sessions reveals an interesting growth both in the scope of and in the number of registrants from the work in the size of the faculty. For example, the second summer session in 1911 enrolled 275 students. The third summer session enrolled 391 and the fourth has 561 registrants. The increase in enrollment continued without any interruption when it reached 1,101.

The one thing of the World War had its effect on the growth of the summer session. The enrollment for 1917 was 815 and in 1918 has decreased to 643 after which the interrupted growth was resumed and reached its maximum in the summer session of 1922 when 2,688 students, about three-fourths of them teachers, were enrolled.

The expansion of the offerings of the summer session kept pace with its growth in students. By the third year the faculty had grown to 10, 23 departments were offering work and 69 courses were available for election. In 1922 when the largest enrollment was reached 48 departments were offering work, 147 instructors constituted the faculty and 272 different courses were listed.

The large enrollment reached in 1922 may be attributed to the educational legislation passed by the State Legislature in 1921 requiring that all teachers in the public schools of the Commonwealth must meet certain professional standards of training and certification. (Continued on last page)

First Thought Column

We have an interesting announcement for our readers this week and we intend to make it without any fuss about waking up suspense on which some of our fellow writers insist. We have found in honest person. Now wait that's not all! The honest person is a woman. Our first thought at this juncture is that I suppose a great deal of work was successful because he walked the streets looking for an honest man. But then that was the day before women were recognized as citizens, or otherwise. However, to return to the main theme—that of the honest woman. She is the individual who admitted she liked to teach school because she enjoys attending to other people's business.

A conference for Plumbers is to be held in State College August fourth and fifth. It is their intention, we suppose, to make plans for the local pipe activities in September.

Will we carefully peruse the demands of the Summertime paper and read our readers should benefit by this unusual industry. No, No, No more! It seems, is getting the author a weekly profit of some \$2,000. Think of the woman who has "retired" No, No, No more! hundreds of times while reading a daughter of this name, and received no remuneration. In truth, it is an unkind world.

We noted also that "What Price Morning Glories" was listed among coming attractions. It does not surprise us because we felt confident that sooner or later, this material nation would have to bring "What Price Glories" down to a commercial basis. The sale of constant inquiry that the price of something so abstract as glory was too much.

Friends of mine spent the week-end, we admit, but having sacrificed one out of town. Now that is not unusual good story to a quick, brief announcement we make, upon assuming a little interest here. Therefore as a factor in the building up of this story, we release the information that they motored to Gettysburg. According to the latest textbooks on the writing of a good story we should maintain the level of interest created by the last remark for a short time. Some such incident as the dusty roads should do the trick. This, I, is understood, is designed merely to give the reader an opportunity to analyze what has gone before and to prepare for the next scene. Here it is. They placed their fingers one individual at a time, in a bullet hole which curlew with it the guarantee that any who so do shall promptly marry.

NOTE: Gettysburg is about 150 miles from State College.

We are moved to comment on viewpoint—moved largely by something we saw in The Literary Digest. There's where we make an impression on the busy, busy-minded people, who, we understand, are not having much attention to our column. This little story was to the effect that before one owned a car it was a case of those pesky automobiles, afterwards, a matter of those damned pedestrians. Having thoroughly appreciated the philosophy of viewpoint presented on first thought, it would be that the author of the article evidently divides the world into three classes, those who own cars, those who are still doing in the roadside dust, and those who have fads. We feel we are entitled to one Ford joke in our column during the session. Moreover, owing a Ford is a matter of viewpoint, which brings us back to our starting point.

A Florida man has struck upon a novel way of spending his money. He has gathered his kin together, to the number of forty-two, chartered a special car and gone on a tour of the West. On first thought here is so whimsical as to be hardly worth expressing, but we'll do it anyway. Why did we choose the wrong family tree when we wrote that?

The reception accorded to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, when she visited Germany, has revealed another custom of that nation. Their husband and wife are held jointly responsible for the actions of each. Our first and last thought is that we have one more reason for being mighty glad we live in the great old U. S. A.

A Saturday happening has greatly increased our interest in a certain industry of this town, which has long been the butt of much jest. We have renewed respect for the Bellefonte Centennial in attempting to assert itself by establishing contacts with the Power Plant.

Our money expert has estimated the life of a dollar bill as being seven or eight months in length. We surely would like to know his secret because a dollar bill only lives seven or eight minutes in our hands.

And now, being complete and charitable members of the Modern Minute Men, we stop short. This organization has one important rule—and only one—but it must be kept absolutely. No member is permitted to do one stroke of work after the clock or bell, which indicates the closing hour, has sounded.

Our last thought is, that there are many members in our organization whose acquaintance we have not yet made.

Summer Session SWEEPINGS

Dear Misher Editor:
I wish you looking for some news the other night for this letter. Naturally night is the best time. Everyone works at night. Some smoke and some don't. That is the time when the criss flight and restless sleepers throw shoes and other objects. The night watchman works and the campus benches overwork. There are the light heaters, and other amorphous who play and romp at night. The ringing of the Old Main bell clearest in the stillness of the night. To sum it all up in a few words one would say that campus activities are most active at night.

About twelve o'clock I had walked into the hallway of the corridor of Old Main, I needed a drink for a few sweepings and wash about to drink when a young man in a student of what I don't know but I wash soon to learn it when I leaned against the wall of the central hallway for shampoo. He was white ash a sheet. Ash, I gathered, I spotted the head of sweat rather on his forehead and on to the floor.

He wash breathing very hard and wash unable to answer my first question as to the source of his trouble. I inquired a second time, "what is wrong, my dear fellow?" Still he made no reply, but continued to giggle nervously through the door by which he had entered. Again I put the question to him, "What misfortune has befallen you, fellow student?" Finally, much lamored breathing he told me that he had been out in business doing some geological research work late in the afternoon.

I lay down to rest, he continued "and fell asleep. When I awakened I wash dark. I looked at my watch. It wash ten o'clock. I wash not sure what time was home. I wash hurrying along the way when I wash not sure what I approached a doorway to find eight great big gnomes dining about a mystic little box of huge dimensions. If I opened it in the air wash changed it were a fire. The leader wash shipping what taller than the rest and carried an ancient to and wash glibly shikah wash blood dripping from it, chilled my blood.

Another wash aimed wash a rifle. I third wash a bowie knife, while shikah a fourth had a tomahawk, wash blood of dried hair clinging to it. A machete was the weapon of one of the others. A bejeweled and studded handle of a hand knife protruded from the sheath of a sixth. Of the last two, one carried a modern shikah wash with many ornaments, the other a great and shikah dagger. They began to shikah.

"Pie, it to, fum,
We smell the blood of an earthworm man,
Be he alive, or be he dead,
We'll grind his bones to make our bread."

"By this time the old shikah wash pouring from my forehead. I shikah a twig creaked beneath my foot. They all turned in disheartened at me with heads black as ash."

Here I interrupted to shikah what he did. He replied, "Four miles in three minutes."

She your Aunt Daisy wrote?
Vigilantly yours,
H. LEE STUDE

Writer to Cook "Are you a Democrat?"
Cook "No, I'm a Baptist."

All of which reminds us of the old lady who went into the post office for ten cents worth of stamps. The clerk asked "What denomination?" She replied, "Well, my husband has always been a shouting Methodist, but I'm a fresh water Baptist." We have come to the conclusion that the cook and the old lady were one and the same person. We hope that the earth is small enough so that there aren't two like that.

We happened to be talking to one of our rural friends lately and he spoke considerably of Hiram, one of his newly-shed farm hands. The old gent said in discussing Hiram, "Well, if that 1925 fitter had been here I could be putting a baby carriage so he does the next best thing in giving museum id to our plot of grass by pushing a lawn-mower."

Quite some years ago Abe Lincoln came forth with the statement about fooling all the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but being unable to fool all the people all of the time. How true that words out today. Just try to tell the waiter every Sunday that he forgot to serve you with ice cream. You can tell him, but can you secure results, consistently.

Some time ago, the late Prexy Spaulding received a communication from a would-be student asking about it in recommendations to State College. She asked if the Bellefonte Central stopped at the college. He replied that he hated the engineering building if it didn't. He had good reason to give it for look what a wreck was made of the power plant last Saturday when several of the cars dived that they belonged on a thorough-in that was too important to keep it our bustling hamlet.

We heard some of the women criticizing the sky the other day as very imperfect. According to them it goes along fine for a few days and then it rains several bad leads.

A BURNER!
Oh, why did God put women
Upon this earth to roam?
They just lead the world astray
And that's why men leave home.

Oh, you may not think like me,
I know you'll have to own
That when Adam lost his rib,
Someone pulled an awful bone.
—Olohehmi Dilly

This guy Bill Board is certainly well posted.
—O A C Enometer

Little Johnny (at the races)—"Ma, isn't that horse fast as hell?"
Mother—Haven't I told you before not to say anything?
—Oregon Emerald

By the looks of parts of the golf course some playful soul must have gone around several times substituting a rake for a million.

LETTER CALLED

The female species is not more attempting to bring the summer through territory to the northwest of the fourth week of the Institute again of the following afternoon beautiful valleys in the central part of mall planes at the field has been reared. The woman player believed in dition because of his interest in regular Tuesday evening talk Dr. Dean With greater vitality, deeper conviction urges all summer session students to admissions to the party will be eventful, relations and adjustments. He will be presented Friday and Saturday. Contentment as substituted to satisfaction and a sacrifice by Cook in Shurt. Who replaced robots, was able to renew the accredited head certifying-triplex employees associations, and burn all the time. Speaking of publicity we could work up considerable organizations operating in twenty thousand dollars has been raised. The women for the teaching profession give to a large proportion of their registration where the individual implies best issues of the past year which will give these cities by their residents.

E. L. BOWMAN WILL LECTURE AT TEACHER TRAINING CONFERENCE

At the final vocational teacher training conference of the summer session to be held next Tuesday night, eight o'clock in Room 200 Engineering Building, Evansville, Indiana, will speak on "Apprenticeship in the Plumbing and Heating Industries."

Mr. Bowman will be at the College to attend the conference on apprenticeship and apprentice education in the plumbing and heating industries, which will be held here August fourth and fifth.

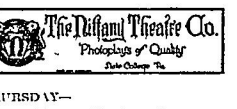
At the fifth meeting of the weekly conference held last Tuesday, Miss Florence Jennings, supervisor, Junior Employment Service, Philadelphia, spoke on the industrial education students on the subject of "Vocational Guidance Problems in the Public Schools."

Miss Jennings spoke of the work of the Junior Employment Service in the public schools. According to her they attempt to teach the equipment on students to learn one job and to stick to it rather than to enter a mill and change from one type of work to another, learning a smattering of each and mastering none.

When pupils leave school to go to work, they attempt to find out just why they are entering the mill. They find out that they have picked after finding out to the best of their ability the individual differences of the particular plant, they advise him as to where he should go to work, and the kind of occupation that he is especially suited for.

DEAN HOLBROOK ANNOUNCES BIG GRADUATE ENROLLMENT

All graduate school enrollment records for summer sessions at Penn State have been broken this summer, according to an announcement by Dean E. A. Holbrook, dean of the School of Mines and Metallurgy, and acting dean of the Graduate School. There are 123 graduate students, most of them teachers in Pennsylvania public schools. About 75 are new registrants. A majority are taking their major in education, in French or in history. A dozen departments in the college are represented, showing the great interest in the graduate work offered by Penn State.



THURSDAY—
Return Showing of
MARIE PREVOST and MONTE BLU
In "Recompense"
A Sequel to "Simon Called Peter"

FRIDAY—
DRENE RICH
In "I've a Lover"

SATURDAY—
OWEN MOORE and
MARGUERITE DELAMORTE
In "East of Broadway"

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Gifts—
For Dad, Brother and the Boy Friend

The Latest in Neckwear
Imported Handkerchiefs
Value 40c to \$1.50

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Herbaldshery of Merit

Choker Beads, Bridge Novelties,
Beaded Bags

A full line of Fountain Pens and Pencils

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JEWELERS

High Grade Workmanship
AND
Good Materials

Produce Excellent Furniture

CEDAR CHESTS.

48 inch high	\$23.00
44 " "	20.00
40 " "	18.00
32 " "	15.00

Small Cedar Fur Box at \$3.50

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Industrial Engineering Dept.
Room 106, Eng. B.