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Written Guide Prepared For Visitors to Campus

Department of Public Information Sets Forth Interesting Points To See and Services

A visit to the campus of the Pennsylvania State College is a pleasant surprise and a revelation to the uninitiated.

The 200-acres of campus with its beautiful trees banking imposing structures on a gentle rise in the broad Nittany Valley in Centre county, set between Tussey and Bald Eagle mountains, is a garden spot in the heart of Pennsylvania.

It is indeed little wonder that hundreds of Pennsylvania young men and women scramble each year for admission to Penn State and the advantages it offers, not only in the class rooms and laboratories, but in its ideal location and surroundings so conducive to study and health.

On one side of the Penn State campus is a tract of 1800 acres of farmland, the second largest single farm operation in the State. On the other side of the 200-acre campus is one of the few 18-hole golf courses adjoining and owned by an American college or university. Scores of tennis courts and other play fields dot the campus, and with the nearby mountain trails Penn State offers unexcelled student recreational features.

PENN STATE PLAYERS TO GIVE THREE SHOWS

(Continued from first page)

Players have ever given. V. A. N. says, further:

"If I harbored the thought for one moment that 'The Goose Hangs High' (a previous Players' production) was a flash, and that the type of work could never be continued by a group like the Players, it no longer exists. 'The First Year' without a doubt is the best amateur production I have ever witnessed. Never before have I seen an amateur show so well cast and never before has sincere direction been so well repaid.

"From the moment the curtain went up on the first act, one had a premonition that this was going to be about the best thing the Players had ever done and one was not disappointed. One act was better than the next, with each act being sufficiently good to make the show a complete success even if the other two did fall down—which they certainly did not.

It has been said that "If a Pacific Coast town had the scenery and advantages of Penn State it would describe these assets in sixty-four pages and take \$5,000,000 a year from tourists."

The aim of the Pennsylvania State College is service to the people of the State.

In accomplishing this aim the college has three main functions:

The first of these is resident instruction to young men and women of the State in its undergraduate schools of agriculture, chemistry and physics, education, engineering, liberal arts and mines and metallurgy. More than 2700 students are enrolled each year, including the Graduate School, and not including the Summer Session when more than 2000 students spend six weeks on the campus. The 1928 Summer Session opened Tuesday.

The second function is research work. Forty trained men and women scientists give their full time to solving the many problems in agriculture, the engineering and chemical industries, mining and metallurgy and education. Many other faculty members devote a good part of their time to investigational work.

A third and very popular function that serves thousands of people each year is the extension work. Results of research work and informational service are carried direct to farmers, miners, industrial employees and school teachers through four separate extension divisions. County farm agents in 65 of the 67 Pennsylvania counties are employed by the college.

The Pennsylvania State College was first chartered in 1885 when leading agriculturists saw the need for scientific training and investigation, and opened a Farmer's High School in 1889 with an enrollment of 119 young men. In 1862 President Lincoln signed the Land Grant College Act establishing at least one State College in each State and territory for the teaching of agriculture, the mechanic arts and the sciences. The Pennsylvania State Legislature ratified and accepted this act in 1863. Until 25 years ago the college had a difficult row to hoe, but in the last 15 years, especially, its growth and service have been phenomenal.

On an organized tour of Penn State today, a group is taken first to the oldest fertilizer experiments in America, established just 15 years ago on limestone soil. C. L. Gooding, the college farm superintendent, takes charge of the party, and gives pertinent facts relating to agricultural activities.

(Continued on last page)

HOME LAUNDRYING done at 118 North Atherton Street, Phone 104-J, 11p.

The cast of "The First Year" follows:

- Grace Livingston.....Miss M. D. Reed
- Tommy Tucker.....O. S. Anderson
- Miss Livingston.....N. D. Zimmerman
- Hattie, the maid.....Miss A. Gabber
- Mr. Baistow.....R. K. Elder
- Miss Baistow.....Miss R. E. Warner
- Miss Livingston.....Miss G. A. Smiley
- Dr. Anderson.....J. Mathes
- Dick Loring.....R. W. Huston
- Mr. D. B. Mason will coach "On the Firing Line," the first play to be presented by a cast made up from Summer Session students, while Mr. F. S. Neusbaum will stage "Her Husband's Wife," the final Players' effort of the summer.

BUREAU OF MINES GIVES FIRST AID COURSE HERE

The Bureau of Mines through Mr. Halbert, in conjunction with Dr. Robinson, is offering a short course at the College. Credit is given for the course. Those who wish to enroll are requested to see Dr. J. P. Ritenuoi at the College Health service.

Old Main Art Shop Notes

- Special sale of original paintings Friday and Saturday for our window display.
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