

Summer Collegian

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALTHOUSE, NATIVE TENOR, WILL SING HERE ON TUESDAY

Former Grand Opera Singer To Present Varied Program—Famed For Tonality

HAS REMARKABLE DICTION IN MUSICAL LANGUAGES

Tickets for Second of Summer Entertainments on Sale At Music Room

Paul Althouse, known as the leading American tenor and formerly starred by the Metropolitan Opera company, comes to Penn State on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Institute of Music Education. He will deliver a varied concert in the Auditorium that evening at eight o'clock.

Althouse will sing from a complete repertoire of new and selected songs, and will include in his program many of the following: "O Mother Earth," "Thoinley," "If I Such Wondrous Music Knew," "Di Veroli," "Wander-Thurst," "Ronald," "Down Home," "Brakey," "I Heard You Go By," "Wood," "Life Anew," "Goadley," "Come Not When I Am Dead," "Holbrook," "A Page's Road Song," "Novello," "The Minstrel," "Marjine," "God Sent You To Me," "Thompson," "Daffodil Gold," "Hodgson," "All in a Lily White Gown," "Martin," "Bridal Dawn," "Martin," "At Eventide," "Giey."

The visiting concert tenor is no stranger to State College audiences, having performed here several times during the past few years. Mr. Althouse has gained his pre-eminent position among tenors because he is a singer with a voice—and a singer who really sings. At the Metropolitan Opera House he has proved for over a decade that he is one man who deserves a place among the elect. On the concert platform, Mr. Althouse has demonstrated again and again that he is a supreme artist.

Noted For Tone A Philadelphia paper recently said: "The vocal honors went to Paul Althouse. He sang his music with a rich tonality, and an opulent prodigality of production, which stirred his listeners to merited approbation. His tones possessed a crystal quality which was singularly demonstrative of his unusual vocal attributes." The New York Herald prints: "His (Continued on second page)"

Harried Professors To Lengthen Lives by One Grand Picnic Saturday

"It's done," said the prof as he chucked up a three for the honor student—and now for the faculty picnic!

Quite enough the faculty of the 1926 Summer Session is not going to miss the joys that are offered here for outings. A committee is taking ample care of the matter and has arranged for a picnic at Ice Caves from one-thirty o'clock until early evening Saturday with a special lunch prepared by the enterer of the University Club. Dr. C. B. Lewis has been summoned on the eve and has a "choice" line of games all planned for the event while ample opportunity is afforded for short hikes after the games. The committee has requested all who wish or intend to go to make it known at Dean Chamber's office whether they have transportation or not. Tickets covering all costs can be obtained at the Summer Session office for one dollar.

State College, Plus Students, Will Run Riot Hunting Treasure Saturday

Great shades of Captain Kidd! And that's no kidding either. Saturday afternoon at two o'clock the spirit of the old pirate will hover over the Penn State campus and vicinity to watch what promises to be one of the most exciting treasure hunts since the old boy buried his own ill-gotten gains many a year past. What's it all about? Well, just put on your gum-soled shoes, bring out the magnifying glass and make your own deductions.

Here's the idea: The spirit of the old buccaneer, acting for the management of the Centre Hills Country Club, has kindly consented to hide a portion of his loot somewhere within a mile radius of the campus gateway. Starting at two o'clock sharp, the searching party, composed of all and sundry students, school matrons, professors, and visitors, who wish to participate in the hunt, will leave the

Native Tenor



PAUL ALTHOUSE

DR. DEAN TO GIVE VOCATIONAL TALK

Address on "What Education Is Not All About," Set for Eight Tuesday

CRESSMAN SHOWS DUTY IN PART-TIME TEACHING

Dr. Arthur Dean, noted leader in industrial education will give the third talk on the series of vocational conferences. He has chosen the unique title, "What Education Is Not All About," for his discourse Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Room 200 Engineering D.

At present he is one of the editors of the Industrial Magazine. At one time he was professor of industrial education at Columbia university and later director of Vocational Education for the State of New York. He writes for a newspaper syndicate and his articles appear in approximately seventy-five of the leading newspapers of the country. His subjects deal with problems and questions in present-day education.

Dr. Dean is acquainted with the educational problems all over the United States and has lectured at many of the prominent institutions of higher education. He was listed among the speakers for the program of the 1925 Summer Session. He has also been scheduled to give a two-weeks' course in "examples, problems and methods of industrial education," beginning Monday morning.

In his address last Tuesday evening Paul Cressman, assistant director for continuation schools for the State, based his talk on four principles: Philosophy of it, past accomplishments, the present, and the future outlook.

Cressman contrasted the part-time school with the traditional school. A regular and flexible organization he pointed out provided for a gradual transitional change from school to industry. The schools of the past were abrupt in both start and finish.

Using a quotation from Aristotle, Cressman expressed the idea of the school as "The best way to learn anything well which has to be done after a thing is learned, is always to be doing while we are learning." During the past decade, there has been a tremendous growth in the field of vocational education. Pennsylvania was the second state to pass a law providing for part-time work. Now more than twenty-seven states have laws of similar content.

In this state there are 110 districts (Continued on third page)

Graduation Invitation Orders Taken Tonight

Orders for graduation announcements and invitations may be placed with G. E. Brumfield tonight at seven o'clock, at Co-op corner. This will probably be the last opportunity to avail yourself of this service. The regulation invitations and announcements are offered at special prices.

ZONA GALE LEADS COURSE IN NOVEL

Visiting Writer Explains Theory And Practice in Novel-Writing Classes

DAVISON, ENGLISH POET, WILL TEACH NEXT WEEK

The Institute of English Education, inaugurated this year, opened its second week of classes Monday morning. The Composite Course in English, which has attracted much attention, is conducted this week by Miss Zoë A. Gale, widely-read novelist, short story writer, playwright, regent of the University of Wisconsin and member of the Library Commission of that state.

Miss Gale, formerly affiliated with the New York World in an editorial capacity and contributor to many well-known journals of contemporary literature, lectures twice daily to a group of about fifty school teachers, college instructors and undergraduates.

Edward Davison Following Miss Katherine Fullerton Gerould, whose lectures on the short story were enthusiastically received last week, Miss Gale is conducting an intimate study of the novel and novel writing with her classes. At the close of this week's work in the course Miss Gale will be succeeded by Mr. Edward Davison, English poet, editor and lecturer, whose literary achievements have attracted much attention. (Continued on last page)

DR. LOSEY BOOKED TO TALK HERE NEXT WEEK

Recently Completed Book on Work of Shakespeare—Is Great Authority

For the second consecutive summer Dr. Frederick D. Losey will come to Penn State to give a series of six talks and readings on various works of Shakespeare on whom he is a recognized authority. His first address will be Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in the Open Air Theater and again at seven o'clock in the same place.

Dr. Losey has just completed a book called "Complete Shakespeare," which has caused considerable commendation and comment from literary critics. It contains one of the most complete histories of the life of the great Elizabethan dramatist that has ever come on the market. It is also prefaced by several prominent shakespearean critics.

In bringing Dr. Losey to the Nittany institution, the Summer Session authorities feel that they have succeeded in getting one of the best authorities in the field of literature. Those who heard his addresses of last summer can testify to the keen personality of the author and his ability to hold the audience by putting that personality into his readings as well as his talks.

"A Fable for Christians," is the first subject which Dr. Losey will discuss while for the evening he will read the "Merchant of Venice." During the following two days he will present "Othello," giving first an expository talk with readings later; Friday he will take up Channing Pollock's "The Enemy" and give illustrative readings in the afternoon; and for the evening he has selected Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Seniors To Register For Caps and Gowns

Seniors who expect to graduate in August, and who have not ordered their cap and gown for the occasion, should file their names, height, weight and cap size at once with George Cook, Alpha Chi Rho House or with Mr. W. S. Hoffman at the Registrar's office.

OPERATORS DEBATE WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSALS

Plant Representatives Discuss Problems Here at First Meeting in State

DEAN R. L. SACKETT AND PROFESSOR WALKER TALK

Water Question To Be Broached At Sessions Set Today And Tomorrow

Improvement of the future water supply for cities and towns in Pennsylvania and the increased problems of sewage disposal, are being thrashed out at the first convention of water filter plant operators and sewage plant operators ever held in Pennsylvania which started here Tuesday.

Some of the best known experts in Pennsylvania and New York spoke on Tuesday and Wednesday programs for sewage plant operators, and the Thursday and Friday meetings will be for water plant operators. The convention has been called in the interest of better Pennsylvania water supply and sewage disposal by the department of civil engineering, of which Col. E. D. Walker is the head.

Probably permanent It is possible that a permanent organization of plant operators will be effected and future conferences arranged. The School of Engineering here has had the hearty co-operation of the State Department of Health which sent its most prominent engineers to the convention.

The effect of sewage treatment on the conservation of water resources was discussed Tuesday by W. L. Stevenson, chief engineer of the State Department of Health, and the function and operation of Imhoff tanks was told by A. L. Fales, consulting engineer of Boston. Dr. W. Rudolph, chief of sewage investigations at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station is also on the program, together with many engineers and operators. (Continued on last page)

Scene at Mine Entrance



STUDENT GROUP OF 1924

ENROLLMENT GOES TO TOTAL OF 2454

Second Largest Registration in Sixteen Years Falls Short of 1923 Session

PRESENT ALTOONA AND ERIE TOTALS INCLUDED

The latest figures handed out by Registrar W. S. Hoffman in regard to enrollment at Summer Session place the total number of students attending classes at Penn State at 2454. Each will present an increase, with four of five being admitted Tuesday and more on Wednesday and today, the number is expected to reach 2160 when admissions finally will be denied.

Enrollment at the Altoona branch has reached 215, a large number when the remoteness of the situation is considered. Erie had a total of 89 students when information last was received. Only once before has enrollment at Summer Session attained such large proportions. In the Session of the summer of 1923, the number of students attending classes was 2668, with no other branches having been established at that time. (Continued on third page)

PLAYERS TO STAGE "THE FIRST YEAR"

Cast of Three-act Comedy To Appear Tomorrow Night In Auditorium

ENTIRE HOUSE AT SAME PRICE—SALE AT MUSSER'S

Depicting the joys and sorrows of married life, the Penn State Players will stage the three-act comic tragedy, "The First Year," in the Auditorium tomorrow evening at eight-fifteen o'clock. The cast playing in this production is that which gave "The First Year" at Penn State on March fifth, and which received a tremendous ovation from the water studies along with many favorable press comments from outside sources.

Centering around the courtship of a young married couple, the plot progresses into a comedy portraying the result of ambition and jealousy used between the lovers. The leads of the show, Grace Livingston and Tommy Tucker, are played by Miss M. P. Reed and O. S. Anderson. A. C. Cloetingh, director of the cast for "The First Year" tomorrow, in order to smooth over any passages which may have become rough through the lapse of time since the play was last enacted. Following this play, the Summer Session students will assume the name of Players and will stage "On the Herring Line" under the supervision of Mr. D. D. Mason, and later, "Her Husband's Wife," under the direction of Mr. F. S. Neustar. The dates for these two plays have not yet been determined, but the respective casts are rehearsing nightly in order to whip themselves into their roles. "The First Year," as presented in March by the regular Players, was ad by V. A. N., COLLEGIAN dramatic critic, to be the best effort of the organization up to that time. (Continued on last page)

Seventeenth Summer Session THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1926

6:15 p. m.—Excursion to Penn's Cave Leaves from front of Auditorium. Secure tickets not later than today noon from Summer Session Office. Cost of tickets, 75c each. Cost of ticket does not include admission to cave, 75c each.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

8:15 p. m.—Play, "The First Year," by Penn State Players. Auditorium. Cost of tickets: 75c, on sale at Whitey Musser's.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

8:00 a. m.—Mine Excursion. Will start from front of Auditorium. Secure tickets from Summer Session office not later than Friday noon. Price: \$1.65

1:30 p. m.—Summer Session Faculty picnic, Ice Caves. Cost of tickets: \$1.00 each. Secure tickets, and make reservations at Summer Session office not later than today noon.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

7:00 p. m.—Vesper Song Service. Address by Rev. Robert Bagnell, Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Harrisburg. Open Air Theater.

MONDAY, JULY 19

7:00 p. m.—Assembly and community songs. Announcements. Auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Second lecture by Dr. H. V. Pike on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene." Auditorium.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

8:00 p. m.—Song recital by Paul Althouse. Auditorium. Tickets on sale at the Music Room.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture, "What Education Is Not All About," by Dr. Arthur Dean. Room 200 Engineering D.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

3:00 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. Frederick D. Losey on "A Fable for Christians." Open Air Theater.

7:00 p. m.—Reading, Dr. Frederick D. Losey. From the "Merchant of Venice." Open Air Theater.

NOTICES

Students are advised to consult the Penn State SUMMER COLLEGIAN for Summer Session notices and news. Graduate students doing work to apply on their Masters' or Doctors' degrees must have their schedules approved by and registered with Dean of the Graduate School, Room 1, Botany Building.

In case of rain, all meetings scheduled for the Open Air Theater will be held in the Auditorium, unless otherwise announced. Secure now your series tickets for the Entertainment Course. Five numbers. Course tickets: \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50. Single admission seventy-five cents. On sale in the Corridor of Main building on registration days; thereafter in the Music Room, opposite Post Office.

VISIT TO MINE WILL FEATURE MOUNTAIN TRIP

One Hundred Mile Tour Through Alleghenies To Leave at Eight Saturday

SAME EXCURSION PART OF PREVIOUS PROGRAMS

Reservations Should Be Made at Summer Session Office by Friday Noon

The Allegheny Mountain excursion will start from in front of the Auditorium at eight o'clock Saturday morning, July 17. This excursion will be a ride of about one hundred miles through some of the wild and beautiful places of the Allegheny Mountains.

The laurel and rhododendron now in bloom are a joy to all who see them. The route leads over the Bald Eagle Mountains, from the crest of which it is possible to look across Bald Eagle Valley and into the Allegheny Mountains where steep, irregular shaped ridges, checkerboard with farms and forests show the grandeur of a mountainous region in a way that is not often equalled.

Coal Mine The excursion will enter the vast coal regions of the Alleghenies. At Winburne, about ten miles from Philipsburg, there will be an opportunity to visit one of the most modern equipped coal mines, where there will be a ride of one or two miles in mine cars. This is the same mine visited in 1921 and in 1925. Those who were on either trip can well remember the splendid manner in which the Mine Superintendent, Mr. George, conducted the party through the mine.

Those going on this excursion should be sure to wear clothing suitable for entering a coal mine. Lunch will probably be eaten at L. S. L. Park near Morrisdale. Lunch should be taken along as there will be no opportunity to buy any along the way. A flash light will be convenient but may be dispensed with since some light will be furnished at the mine. Tickets will be sold for \$1.65 at the Summer Session Office Friday noon when the sale of tickets will close.

DR. BAGNELL TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Robert Bagnell, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, of Harrisburg, will deliver the vesper service address Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the Open Air Theater.

The speaker began his study in private schools, then went to Columbia university where he obtained his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees in 1909 and 1911 respectively. His D. D. degree was conferred by Cornell college of Iowa in 1905. He had charge of several pastorates in the state of Iowa before he came. Last in 1901 when he became minister of the Methodist Temple of New York City.

In 1907 he transferred to the James church of Brooklyn, since going to the Park Avenue church of Philadelphia. He remained there until 1917 when he accepted his present position. He was a special representative of the commission on civic information and a special secretary of Y. M. C. A. in France and England in 1918.

Emile Walters Chosen Leader of Club Rodent-chasers—Already Has One Pelt

We step forth with another Emile Walters edition. The U. Club baseball team has been given up for another sport—rodent trapping. Emile Walters has been designated by the Clubbers as captain of the rat trappers, and everyone in the white-coated edifices has been pressed into service. A long, dark rat—two rat, mind you, and at least two and a half inches long, from whiskers to tail tip—and this long, dark rat's mate have been running riot at the U. Club, and the entire company of professors, semi-professors and scrub pros has created a furor in the effort to exterminate the wily, wary woman-chasers.

Mr. McCarthy's string of traps can be found throughout the building; there's a trap in every corner and one on two on the ceilings. Mr. Walters and Mr. Brackett, his roommates, have organized a golf-club brigade, and they stand before the fireplace each

evening, mashing in on hand, waiting for the whiskered gent to appear. Of course, there is but one of the gentie living now, Mr. Walters was presented with the stuffed head of the buck last Sunday morning amid the cheers of a crowd of frolicsome educators.

There is no doubt but that the living example of rodentism will be hung and quartered before the week is out. Mr. Walter Thomas, master of ceremonies on the house committee, and Mr. DeCamp, psychologist extraordinary, are working together on a solution of the problem. If the rat psychology works, Mr. Walters' laurels will aviate from the pen and recline on the noble brows of the teachers of later learning. Nevertheless, it seems that the whiskers are to be bound into a paint brush—for whom, no one knows.