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Summer Collegian



VOL. X, No. 5

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PLAYERS TO SHOW FARCE WEDNESDAY

"On the Hiring Line" Goes on Boards at Seven O'clock--Well-balanced Cast Enacts Big Hit

For their third offering of the Summer Session, the Penn State Players will present "On the Hiring Line," a farce-comedy by Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford, in the Auditorium on the night of Wednesday, August fourth.

This play was originally produced by George C. Tyler at the Criterion Theater in New York with an all-star cast including Laura Hope Crews, Cyril Scott, Vivian Tobin, Donald Gallagher and Sydney Toler.

The play is a humorous study of the servant problem of those who choose to live in the country and commute to town. Sherman Fessenden is disgusted at the manner in which his wife conducts the house, not knowing that she is so doing with the express purpose of trying to force him to return to the city to live.

Fessenden is determined to have servants at any cost, and hits upon the novel plan of engaging two private detectives as cook and butler in order to be sure they will stick. A mysterious chatter in love with his daughter and a completely overwhelming love letter are sufficient to set the detectives to work in earnest, with the result that their quiet life in the country becomes anything but peaceful.

The plot is cleverly worked out, and the characters are all excellent. The director, Mr. Mason, considers himself fortunate in having for his leads, in the roles of Fessenden and wife, Mr. R. A. Brenholz and Miss Catherine Plucker. Miss Plucker comes from Philadelphia, where she has been connected with that well-known organization, The Hedgerow Players. Mr. Brenholz also is experienced in dramatic work, as he is coach of amateur theatricals in Reading.

The complete cast follows:

Sherman Fessenden R. A. Brenholz
Dorothy Fessenden Mrs. F. S. Neusbaum
Steve Mack L. E. Tarr
Mrs. Sherman Fessenden Catherine Plucker
Ronnie Oliver L. D. Skinner
Mrs. Billy Capron Louise Cronheim
Ritchie Samuel J. Willis
Mrs. Ritchie Loyola F. Sullivan
Billy Capron W. B. Ilko

Tickets for this performance may be purchased at Whitey Musser's store for seventy-five cents.

Room Vacancies Asked By Education Office

All persons who have rooms available and wish to rent them should notify the Summer Session office at once since rooms will be needed to accommodate visitors to the Superintendents convention to be held here August tenth and eleventh.

VOCATIONALISTS TO HEAR DR. HAWKINS

Has Held Many Positions Since Entrance in Field--Taught At Cornell U.

OBTAINED DEGREE FROM AMHERST COLLEGE--1904

Dr. L. S. Hawkins, nationally known educator and vocational worker, has been scheduled as the fifth speaker on the vocational conference course for next Thursday night at eight o'clock in Room 200 Engineering D on the subject of "Industrial Education from the Standpoint of Industry."

Beginning his active career as head of the department of science and agriculture at the Cutland state normal school of New York, Dr. Hawkins gradually rose to the position of state director of vocational education in 1916. After one year with the Federal Board for Vocational Education, he was made chief of that division.

In order to delve in some of the western problems, Dr. Hawkins went to the Kansas Agricultural college for the summer of 1916 as an instructor. He also taught at the summer terms of Cornell university from 1905 to 1910, at the same time doing graduate study. He obtained his Bachelor and Master of Arts Degrees at Amherst.

Dr. Hawkins is a member of the A. A. S., the national committee of the Association for the Advancement of Agricultural Teaching, the American Management Association, the Delta Upsilon fraternity and the New York State Grange. He was elected president of the New York State Science Teachers' Association in 1912, is a member of the Educational Council of the American Hotel Association, and associated with the American Tile Manufacturers.

He has written a number of books on various subjects in the field of vocational education.

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Prof. Ferguson, head of forestry instruction at Penn State, has been granted leave of absence for one year so that he may act as visiting professor of forest management at the Yale School of Forestry during the coming college year, it was learned here yesterday.

Prof. J. A. Ferguson WILL TEACH AT YALE

Head of Forestry Department Here Granted Leave of Absence for Year

Prof. J. A. Ferguson, head of forestry instruction at Penn State, has been granted leave of absence for one year so that he may act as visiting professor of forest management at the Yale School of Forestry during the coming college year, it was learned here yesterday.

At Yale, Professor Ferguson will take the place of Professor H. H. Chapman, the Harriman Professor of Forest Management, who is on sabbatical leave. He will teach seniors in the forestry school until early spring when he will accompany them to the Yale Forestry Camp, at Uran, Louisiana, where the school owns a large tract of virgin pine timber.

Professor Ferguson came to Penn State following his graduation from Yale Forestry School in 1908, and later started the forestry school at the University of Missouri, returning here in 1912 as head of the department. He is a former vice-president of the National Society of American Foresters and is an assistant editor of the Journal of Forestry. He is one of the organizers and the first secretary of the Pennsylvania State Conservation Council and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Special Orchestra Is Listed Monday Night

"For the past four weeks, community singing has gone over with a bang," says Director R. W. Grant. Next Monday night will mark the presentation of the special orchestra of the Music Institute and the following week a program will be offered by advance students and members of the faculty in the Institute.

MOUNTAIN TOUR BOOKED FOR TRIP THIS SATURDAY

Snyder - Middlewarth Forest Excursion Includes Visit to Woodward Cave

GETTYSBURG GROUP TO LEAVE AT SIX O'CLOCK

Tickets for Both Outings on Sale at Summer Session Office for \$2 and \$6 Each

Snyder-Middlewarth Forest Excursion will start from the front of the Auditorium at eight o'clock Saturday morning. This excursion will include more beautiful scenery than any of the other excursions of the present Summer Session. There will be an opportunity to see the grandeur of both mountains and valleys.

Mountains, valleys, forests and streams pass in review as one grand panorama of nature. The route will lead through Pleasant Gap, over Nittany Mountain, across Penn's Valley, and over the Seven Mountains at a point where the mountains can be seen in all their grandeur. After crossing Kishicoquillas Valley the journey will be continued through Logan Gap in Jack's Mountain to the Kishicoquillas Deer Park where a short stop will be made.

Jack's Mountain

Then the journey will be continued past Lewistown and east in the valley between Jack's Mountain and Shade Mountain to the virgin forest in the mountains near Toxleville. The return route will lead around Seven Mile or Penn's Valley Narrows to Woodward Cave where a stop will be made.

Those going on this excursion should take two lunches; one to be eaten in the Snyder-Middlewarth Forest at noon, and the other at Woodward Cave in the evening. There will be no opportunity to buy.

(Continued on third page)

Frothy Pulls a Smooth One--Popular Numbers Go on Sale Tomorrow

Feeling that the Summer Session would not be a complete success without an edition of Frothy, the College comic, and also feeling that contributions to the humorous sheet would be small in number because of misplaced ideas as to humor per se, the several members of the Frothy staff who are at present residing or taking work at Penn State have decided to put away the idea of publishing a summer edition of yokelry's laughing-matter. Instead, reprints of the foremost numbers of the magazine have been obtained and will be placed on sale at Graham's store tomorrow morning. They may not last out the day, so get yours early.

"I Love A Co-ed," that famous song written about the Penn State variety by Doc (H. F.) Taylor, may be found in the "Jazz Number." To quote from a recent periodical, "Anyone who has loved as many as he has ought to write a song about them." The song's good, anyway.

The "Parody Number," a take-off on the Penn State COLLEGIAN, also will be available. The "Greek Number," which punces upon every fraternity in town, will be a touching reminder of the seething criticism to which many houses are subjected because of their inmates. Other issues on sale which are outstanding are "Sophomore Mop," "Bye-Bye-Blues," and "Commencement." Only be careful that the Yorkers from the upstairs office don't try to slip a couple of the 1925 numbers off you!

PENN STATE'S SERVICE IS EXHIBITED AT SESQUI

Working Model of Calorimeter Displayed--Prof. Kocher Plans Layout

Rural and industrial people of Pennsylvania will be attracted by the exhibit of Penn State at the Sesquicentennial.

The display, aimed to show the three main functions of service by the College to the people of the State--resident instruction to over 6000 students each year, research work on over 200 agricultural and industrial problems, and extension service to thousands each year--is now open for inspection in the Palace of Education at the exposition.

Calorimeter

Farm people especially will be interested in a working model of the animal respiration calorimeter located at the College and which has enabled State College investigators to work out efficient feeding methods for farm livestock. They will also see a model of the oldest fertilizer experiments in America, which were started at Penn State forty-five years ago and have contributed greatly to farm management problems in Pennsylvania.

Pictures showing the many college student, research and extension activities are displayed by two projection machines, and many photographs and charts present the work of the various schools of the College. Special exhibits are shown by the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering, and Mines and Metallurgy.

"CIVILS" AND FORESTRY STUDENTS ENJOY CAMP

A group of fifty young men students in the civil engineering department at Penn State is spending the summer in a training camp at Bodines, Lycoming county where they take up actual problems relating to their profession. Faculty members are in charge of the camp.

Until last week a group of forestry students was at this camp and it is now in a special forest camp at Sheffield, Warren county. Students at both camps are members of the sophomore class at Penn State. Forestry students are spending two months in the College camp at Lamar, Clinton county. All three camps will continue until the middle of August.

"Institute" Idea Bids High for Leadership

When the institute method of specialized instruction was introduced at the Penn State Summer Session several years ago, it was found to be so successful that this year two additional institutes were started. They have exceeded all expectations, both in enrollment and in the caliber of faculty and students in attendance.

The initial experiment at Penn State was the Institute of French Education which has been operating at capacity enrollment since 1923. Now have come the Institute of English Education and the Institute of Music Education. There is an average of about 100 students in each institute, and in English and music, instruction is given to well over twice that number of students enrolled for part-time work. The methods have proved so satisfactory that expansion into other specialized institutes may be expected in the coming years.

HARRY FARBMAN, VIOLINIST, NAMED LAST ENTERTAINER

Youthful Musician, on Initial American Concert Tour, Listed Tuesday

ASTOUNDS CRITICS BY MASTERFUL TECHNIQUE

Harry Farberman, one of the famous violinists of the music world who is making his first tour of the United States, his native country, will appear here Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Auditorium, his appearance completing the summer entertainment roster prepared by the Institute of Music Education.

The visiting musician, though comparatively unknown in the United States, has already established a noteworthy reputation in the larger countries of the world and has been acclaimed by the foremost critics of the globe as being in the first rank of the musical artists.

Stuns Brazilian Critics

This phenomenal young violinist has made a great impression upon the critics of Europe and South America. Especially noteworthy of Mr. Farberman's typical success whenever he has appeared is the following comment from the pen of the foremost critic in Brazil.

"In my forty years of experience as music critic, never have I been so thrilled by a violin as that played by Harry Farberman."

From another source, the Rio de Janeiro La Prensa, comes the statement:

"Farberman, the 19-year-old American virtuoso, is a musical gem of the East water. His masterful handling of his instrument calls to mind recitals by the great masters, not because of his admirable touch, bowing, technique, but because of his originality, his genius and his spontaneity."

American Success

Typical of Farberman's numerous successes in this country was that in Boston last season when the Boston Transcript wrote:

"Unquestionably a new violinist of the first rank has appeared in the (Continued on last page)

Seventeenth Summer Session THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, July 29, 1926

8:00 P. M.--Motion Picture, "Postulic." Admission free Old Chapel.

Friday, July 30

7:00 P. M.--Lecture, "Humane Education," by Mr. W. F. H. Wentzel, Boston, Mass. Open Air Theater.

Saturday, July 31

8:00 A. M.--Excursion to Middlewarth State Forest. Leaves from front of Auditorium. Secure tickets from Summer Session office not later than Friday noon. Price of tickets \$2.00 each.

6:30 P. M.--Faculty Dinner, Centre Hills Country Club. Secure tickets from Summer Session office not later than Thursday noon, July 29. Cost, \$1.25 per plate.

Sunday, August 1

7:00 P. M.--Address by Dr. Raymond Kistler, and Vesper Song Service. Open Air Theater.

Monday, August 2

7:00 P. M.--Assembly and Community Singing. Auditorium.

8:00 P. M.--Lecture by Dr. H. V. Pike on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene." Auditorium.

Tuesday, August 3

8:00 P. M.--Recital by Harry Farberman, Violinist. Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Music Room. Price, single admissions, 75c.

8:00 P. M.--Lecture by Dr. L. S. Hawkins on "Industrial Education from the Standpoint of Industry." Room 200 Engineering D.

Wednesday, August 4

8:15 P. M.--Play, "On the Hiring Line," by the Penn State Players. Tickets on sale at Whitey Musser's. Price 75c each.

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.

HARRY FARBMAN, VIOLINIST, NAMED LAST ENTERTAINER

Youthful Musician, on Initial American Concert Tour, Listed Tuesday

ASTOUNDS CRITICS BY MASTERFUL TECHNIQUE

Performance Is Scheduled for Eight O'clock in Schwab Auditorium

Harry Farberman, one of the famous violinists of the music world who is making his first tour of the United States, his native country, will appear here Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Auditorium, his appearance completing the summer entertainment roster prepared by the Institute of Music Education.

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EDWARD HOWARD GRIGGS TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT SUMMER COMMENCEMENT

Exercises Will Be Held at Twilight on August Twelfth--Musical Will Follow in Auditorium

W. F. WENTZEL '08 SPEAKS TOMORROW

Former La Vie Editor Will Talk on "Humane Education" in Open Air Theater

WAS ACTIVE ON CAMPUS AS AN UNDERGRADUATE

W. F. H. Wentzel '08 will lecture tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the Open Air Theater on the subject of "Humane Education," in which work he has been engaged for several years.

As a student at Penn State in the class of 1908, "Dutch" Wentzel, as he was familiarly known, made a signal record. He was elected editor-in-chief of the La Vie and valedictorian of the class. As an undergraduate he served as treasurer and vice-president of the debating club, was treasurer of the Y M C A in his junior year and president of the organization in his senior year. He was also chosen Junior Oration.

The 1908 La Vie characterizes him as follows:

"The wisdom of the ancients is as nothing besides the knowledge of this man. He was born in the city of Jackson, N. D., March second, 1879. Owing to a peculiar state of cerebral excitement, "Socrates" early began to teach. But the chastisement of youth was insufficient. Therefore he came to State to help his class in many vain struggles against the enemy. Philosophy is the gentle art with which he amuses himself here. The "Dutchman" early developed the gift of gab and the victories of State's debating team bear eloquent testimony of his prowess. Wentzel could not find enough work to keep him busy, he became editor-in-chief of the 1908 La Vie. Truly "unhappy lies the head that wears a crown" for the "Dutchman" has chosen for his motto, "I am the man who getteth not his manuscript in an early state." While 1908 has many Dutchmen in her ranks, there is only one "Dutch," "Socrates" William Francis "Hurty-up" Wentzel and we are certainly glad that the philosopher is with us."

He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic. He entered the humane education work after many advances in positions in 1921 as a director of humane education.

Famous "Kelly" Lies In State on Corner

Shades of Conan Doyle's "Radio Kelly" has returned to the College. Kelly answered the extra name "radio" and became well known when he broadcast from the College radio station on the night of May seventh 1921, three weeks previous to the broadcast of a nightingale from England.

"Kelly" passed on to "snake heaven" almost a year later, but he will be displayed in Co-op window during the next two days after a taxidermist has done his "stuff."

Faculty Banquets at Centre Hills Saturday

Once again the Faculty committee on entertainment has done its duty faithfully. It has delivered a master stroke and a kazo blow to the ears and noses of the Summer Session teachers. Saturday night at six-thirty o'clock they banquet at the Country Club on roast chicken at \$1.25 per plate.

For those who do not have means of transportation, cars will be available. Professor R. W. Grant has requisitioned the Music Institute for the evening and promises special musical numbers. Dean W. G. Chambers will officiate as toastmaster.

Charleston!!

Sigma Phi Epsilon--Ken Bottorf
Alpha Chi Sigma--Shorty Bullock

Saturday

Sigma Pi--Ken Keller
Phi Delta Theta--Shorty Bullock.

(Closed)

Crew of Crafty Sleuths Publish 17 License Numbers--Auto Party Doomed

The tags are being tagged! Believe it or not, there is a special force at work in State College and its environs, taking note of the numbers which hang fore and aft the tin huzzies and more valuable vehicles which are to be found parked (and as numerous as mosquitoes) along the main-travelled-roads and bypaths in the vicinity. Watch your step--or pack a fake license!

One of the sleuths reports that out of the three hundred and seven numbers which have been taken thus far, twelve of them belong to scrub and sundry other varieties of pros which dwell at the U. Club. He (the detective) also ventured a remark about the evil influence created by the sight of instructors, none by a state of unaccompanied, along the roads.

A functioning example of "the prettiest cat in America" was found in the mountain fastnesses of Shingletown Gap last week, devoid of occupants but filled with watermelon rinds. Not knowing the correct procedure in such a baffling mystery, the slug-foot contented himself with the rinds while taking the license number. He says he will not publish the plate figures if the owner of the car pays the doctor's fees, otherwise the number is A10-706.

Numbers which have been collected, and which are to be published because they have been taken down more than once every night, are as follows: 765-198, B64, 805-404, 99-235, 48, 156-960, X99-1-18, R107-441, T6-690, A372-506, 155-553, 155-551, 048-583, 305-489, 204-763 and 222-039.

(If your number was guessed, it's a lucky sign and you are said, by the planet under which you were born, to be a careful man but someone overpowered by intense desire. If you don't believe us, weigh yourself on the drug-store scales at a penny a weight.)