

Summer Collegian



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PRICE TEN CENTS

First All-College Dance Will Follow Reception

Students and Faculty Members Join With Community at Informal Affair in Armory Saturday Night

For the first time this summer the faculty and student body will view one another not as registrants but as merry-makers on the dance floor at the Armory. Dean W. G. Chambers has arranged for a college and community celebration to follow the faculty and student reception which will be held in front of the Women's building at eight o'clock.

The dance will be an informal affair. No admission price will be charged for women but men students must pay seventy-five cents. A prominent orchestra will be booked.

Mass Meeting Tuesday
Tuesday night saw the first Summer Session mass meeting and encouraged by its success the authorities have arranged the reception on Saturday evening. While no elaborate plans have been made both the reception and the dance will be in keeping with their purposes. It is expected that President Hetzel will greet the students.

According to present figures the twenty-five hundred mark has nearly been reached. This does not include the enrollment at Altoona and Erie nor the two hundred members of the faculty. The teaching staff of the College had its first general meeting Monday night in Old Chapel. Doctor Ralph Dorn Hetzel, President of the College, welcomed the faculty members and Dean Chambers outlined the Session program.

TEACHER ENROLLMENTS SHOW HUGE INCREASE

Doctor Hurrell Submits Annual Report—Pittsburgh Boasts Greatest Totals

Included in the large number of Pennsylvania school teachers who are among the twenty-five hundred students here for the opening of the eighteenth Summer Session Tuesday morning, are many who have studied Penn State extension courses during the winter months.

A record of 8253 teacher enrollments are shown in the annual report of Dr. A. S. Hurrell, director of teacher training extension, which has just been announced. In seventy-five centers throughout the state this department offered one hundred and seventy-six different courses and actually conducted one hundred and twenty-seven of them, plus twenty-eight graduate courses. The report represents a doubling of the program since 1922 when sixty courses were conducted in thirty-one centers.

PROMINENT SCIENTISTS JOIN CHEMISTRY STAFF

Twenty-one Specialists To Give Intensive Courses—Begin Here July Fifth

Additional members of the staff of the Institute of Chemistry arrived this week to prepare for the opening courses and the daily institute lectures July fifth.

Prof. Frank Whitmore, chairman of the department of chemistry at Northwestern university, is prominent among the group. He is associate director of the institute. Next fall he is to conduct some special research work in chemistry here and in Washington, D. C.

Prof. Jean Piccard, of the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, one of the four European chemists to attend the institute, is also here. Others include Dr. C. P. Smyth, of Princeton university, specialist in physical chemistry, and Dr. Emma Peary Cair, of Mt. Holyoke college, who has spent much time in study abroad. Twenty-one widely known specialists will offer the intensive courses from July fifth to thirtieth.

H. L. Holbrook Will Address Conference

H. L. Holbrook, chairman of the committee on guidance of the state department of public instruction, Harrisburg, will address the second of the regular Tuesday evening conferences dealing with teacher training that are held in Room 200 Engineering D. He will discuss in a non-technical way vocational and technical guidance.

Mr. Holbrook's personal experience as a counsellor and as director and organizer of guidance activities help to make his talks helpful to parents, teachers and administrators, according to Prof. F. T. Struck. Summer Session faculty members and students are invited to attend and to participate.

CLASSES JOIN IN MEMORIAL DRIVE

Seniors Suggest Swimming Pool As Suitable Project for Present Students

Seniors at Penn State, desiring to perpetuate the class memory on the campus, decided to build an artificial lake as the center of winter sports activities, but found the project too big for the one class to handle. They sought and obtained pledges from the Junior, sophomore and freshman classes, and have assurance that each will consign its memorial funds to the plan. Work is to start in the near future at Thompson's Springs, just at the eastern border of the town.

The four-class memorial will cover more than twenty acres and will be an arboretum with the lake for skating as its center. The main highway from the east leading into the College community passes on one side of the natural bowl, and when the property is planted with rare trees and shrubs it will present one of the most imposing College entrances in America. College landscape architects are now at work on plans.

Class funds as they become available will probably total \$10,000. A ski jump and toboggan slide will probably be included in the outdoor sports center. The first step will be renewal of the old mill dam that is now adjacent to the site of the first iron furnace to be operated in central Pennsylvania, almost one hundred and fifty years ago, which still stands as an old landmark.

Charge of the Light Brigade Enlivens Co-op When "Porters" Come to Grips

"Smash yer baggage, lady?" With this method of approach and express wagons of every size and description as a means of approach, more than a dozen enterprising State College "kids" met every busload of prospective session students that embarked on the Co-op curb last Friday to Tuesday.

Ranging in age from those who have scarcely grown a mouthful of teeth to those who have merged into their teens, the miniature army of wooden taxi hustlers give promise of diminishing the dividends of local licensed express and jitney men.

Further indication that the State College youths are embryo cab men is noted in the reckless manner in which the boys propel their tiny vehicles through the crowds, across the street and the apparent ease and speed with which they park their wagons.

PLAYERS PREPARE "THE DOVER ROAD" AS JULY COMEDY

Original Cast To Present Play By Milne on Fifteenth In Auditorium

BEN RICKER TO CARRY LEAD AS MR. LATIMER

Ticket Sale Will Start Next Week—Professor Cloetngh Directs Production

"The Dover Road", one of the most popular of A. A. Milne's plays, has been named by Director A. C. Cloetngh as the production to be shown here by the Summer Players on July fifteenth in the Auditorium. This play, the commencement presentation of the Players, won for the student dramatists the heartiest praise of the year. The same cast will enact the comedy in July.

Purporting to be an "absurd comedy" Milne's is chiefly an acting play. Slightly satirical "The Dover Road" is a brilliant piece of work, well written as it is chiefly for entertainment, it nevertheless possesses some fascinating judgments on certain aspects of modern life.

Ben Ricker, whose acting has won the praise of many state dramatic circles, will carry the lead in the character of Mr. Latimer. Other important parts will be played by (Continued on second page)

SUMMER SESSION GETS UNDERWAY

Official Opening Observed Here Tuesday—English Institute Arouses Comment

REGISTRAR'S LIST SHOWS INTEREST IN CHEMISTRY

Opening of the eighteenth summer session at Penn State was observed Tuesday without formality as the more than two thousand students started to classes.

Attending the opening was great interest in the special lecture course of the Institute of English Education, the first study being on contemporary American drama, a series of six daily lectures by Barrett H. Clark, well known dramatist and critic. He gave a free lecture on the campus last night. Next week's course will be given by Grace Hazard Conkling. Chemistry Attracts Many

Charge of the Light Brigade Enlivens Co-op When "Porters" Come to Grips

a new wagon in one day. Little Bob, son of a local man of letters and one of the smallest of the clan, earned well over five dollars on one of the busy days. Some earn less, but always enough to buy candy and ice cream for the remainder of the week.

State College's uncovered wagon force seems to have given the townspeople, business men and students something to talk about. Co-op corner, dotted with the backs of the youngsters who are impatiently awaiting busses, is a quiet place compared to the hour of arrival of the Bellefonte, Lewisstown or Tyone busses.

Every Man For Himself
When one of these arrives and is sped, there ensues a whoop comparable to a war-cry, a general dash for the respective wagons and a scramble across the street (or wherever the vehicle happens to park) for customers. Boys surround the bus, hop on the sides, crowd through the windows and use almost any method of attack in order to snare a customer and haul (Continued on second page)

Summer Students May Use Links—If They Pay

All Summer Session students who are not regularly enrolled during the academic year must pay a fee of two dollars every day they use the golf course according to the Board of Trustees. R. B. Rutherford, superintendent of the links and coach of the golf team will enforce the ruling.

While not taking any special delight in this job Mr. Rutherford recalls his experience last summer when two students here for the session alone tried to "get out of it" by giving the names of two juniors at the College. "It was funny," said Mr. Rutherford, "but I happened to know the two juniors very well. At the time they were a thousand miles from here. So I collected the fee. Not that I like it of course, but you know how it is." And that is Mr. Rutherford's attitude.

FREEDOM OF ART URGED BY CLARK IN LECTURE HERE

Noted Critic Pleas for Honesty in American Letters—Cites O'Neill, Green, Kelly

REVIEWS CONTEMPORARY BROADWAY PRODUCTIONS

Believes Expressionism To Be A Classification Rather Than a Movement

"If our gay and optimistic books were to be true even to the life their authors pretend to describe it wouldn't be so bad. What I most object to is that almost without exception they hardly do more than scratch the surface." This is the literary opinion of Barrett H. Clark, critic and dramatist, as it appears in his latest critical essay "Oedipus and Polyanna."

It was this opinion, that literature that the drama especially, should be free from all censorship and from all narrow conceptions of art, that the visiting lecturer impressed on his audience last night. Discussing the contemporary American dramatists, Mr. Clark brought out that the great play (Continued on third page)

Eighteenth Summer Session THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 1

8:00 p. m.—Recital, by Stell Anderson, Pianist. Entertainment Course. Special Fee. Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

All classes will meet regularly on Saturday of the first week. Thereafter, no classes will meet on Saturday except those scheduled especially for Saturday.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

7:00 p. m.—Vesper Song Service. Address, Dr. Percival H. Barker, Point Brezce Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh Open Air Theater.

MONDAY, JULY 4

Holiday.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

7:00 p. m.—Assembly and Community Songs. Auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. H. V. Pike, "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene." Auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Vocational Teacher Training Conference. Room 200 Engineering D. Address by H. L. Holbrook.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

7:00 p. m.—Lecture by Grace Hazard Conkling "Modern American Poets." Open Air Theater.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

8:15 p. m.—Recital. Vera Poppe, Cellist. Auditorium. Entertainment Course.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

6:00 p. m.—Summer Session Faculty Dinner. SATURDAY, JULY 10

8:00 a. m.—Allegheny Mountain Excursion. Leaves from front of Auditorium.

NOTICES

Students are advised to consult the PENN STATE SUMMER COLLEGIAN for Summer Session notices and news. Because of the dangerous conditions created, students are requested not to bring cars to, nor park them on the campus. Graduate students doing work to apply on their Master's or Doctor's degree must have their schedule approved by and register with the 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 ticket for the Entertainment Course. Five numbers. Course tickets, \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50. Single admission 75c. On sale in corridor of Main Building during first week of session.

NIPPENOSE VALLEY EXCURSION LEAVES MONDAY MORNING

Tour Will Include Drive Through Lycoming, Clinton and Centre Counties

PROFESSOR WHITE TAKES CHARGE OF FIRST TRIP

Tourists Can Procure Tickets at Summer Session Office Until Saturday

"A ride of one hundred miles through places that are wild, grand and beautiful will be the reward of those who leave Monday morning on the first of the Summer Session excursions to Nippenose Valley," Prof. W. R. White said yesterday. The director of the tours will lead a party Monday morning at eight o'clock from in front of the Auditorium.

Transportation tickets will be sold for one dollar and seventy-five cents at the Summer Session office until Saturday noon when the sale will close. Parties going on this trip should provide themselves with a lunch for room since there will be no opportunity to buy along the way. Professor White expects that the sight-seers will return to State College at about five o'clock.

Wonderful Trip
"The Nippenose Valley Excursion should be a wonderful trip," declared Professor White. "Mountains, hills and valleys, forests and streams, pass in review as one grand panorama. The blooming of the laurel is now at its best and when once seen, it is a sight never forgotten. The variety and beauty of scenery on this excursion cannot be excelled in Pennsylvania." (Continued on second page)

Doctor Ritenour Will Direct Health Service

The Penn State Health Service will be available for the summer students according to an announcement by Dr. J. P. Ritenour yesterday. Open every afternoon day the Health Service will try to meet the medical wants of the students. Doctor Ritenour will be in attendance during the last hour of each morning.

Stell Anderson, Noted Pianist, Appears Here

"Valkyrie of the Keyboard" Presents First Number of Entertainment Course Tomorrow Night

Presents Program



Stella Anderson

DR. HORACE V. PIKE LECTURES TUESDAY

Noted Danville Psychiatrist To Discuss Mental Hygiene in Initial Talk

HAS APPEARED HERE IN PAST SUMMER SESSIONS

Dr. Horace V. Pike, well-known psychiatrist at the Danville hospital for the insane, will deliver a series of five lectures in the Auditorium here throughout the summer session, the first of these being scheduled for Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

Mental hygiene is always the topic of address which Doctor Pike uses in his Penn State lectures. For the past four or five years he has spoken regularly before State College gatherings, mostly on different phases of his popular subject. In his talks, he stresses the importance of mental as well as physical fitness and offers his speeches in a popular and intelligible way that will be from all past indications, interesting to all who attend. Large audiences and satisfied listeners are further proof of Doctor Pike's ability as a speaker, according to those who have heard him for the past four or five years. That many townspeople as well as registrants attend the lectures is indicative of the Danville psychiatrist's popularity as a speaker.

In conjunction with the final lecture, which is scheduled for July thirtieth, Dr. Pike will conduct a tour to the (Continued on third page)

Courses in Geography Popular—Prof. Bonine

Reflection of growing popularity of "physical geography" studies in the public schools of the state as pupils seek knowledge of the construction and contents of "Mother Earth" is shown in the demand by teachers for courses in geology and mineralogy at the Summer Session.

Prof. C. A. Bonine, head of the College department of geology, said that teachers desiring to specialize in this branch are attracted to the Summer Session course largely because of the department's facilities and the fact that the region about State College is a veritable "Eden" for amateur and professional geologists. The mountains here are ideal for such studies and weekly field trips are an attractive part of the course for which college credit is offered.

Orchestra Candidates Will Rehearse Daily

The summer school orchestra will rehearse daily at eleven o'clock in the morning in Room 210 Engineering C. Doctor Price, director, extends an invitation to all those interested, especially string players, desiring such a type of ensemble instruction, to join the ranks of the orchestra.

Tales of the future created by Miss Stell Anderson, the "Valkyrie of the Keyboard" at St. Paul will be put to rest tomorrow night when the noted Norwegian-American pianist will appear in the Auditorium at eight-fifteen o'clock. The concert will be the first of the series of five which the Music Institute is presenting this summer.

Heralded as one of the few great pianists Miss Anderson is sure to find an appreciative audience at Penn State. The Artists' Course has always been one of the popular features of the Summer Session and Stell Anderson, according to Director R. W. Grant, is certain to make more popular than ever the succeeding numbers listed on this year's course.

Program Includes Chopin
From her premiere Miss Anderson has met with unusual success. Her equipment, critics say, is sufficient for every purpose—a splendid technique, temperament, imagination, elegance, power, and above all sincerity. In her rendition of Chopin, Liszt, and Chopin especially there is a variety of shading, color and dynamics that clearly shows her ability in diversified creations.

COLLEGE WILL ENROLL FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

One Thousand Freshmen Will Be Granted Admission—To Rank Applicants in Fifths

The granting of admissions to the new freshman class at the Pennsylvania State College will be started within the next ten days by the registrar, William S. Hoffman. As has been the custom for several years past, the class will be limited to 1000 young men and women.

Registrar Hoffman is well pleased with the calibre of the applicants this year. High School principals are requested by the Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents to give the ranking of applicants in "fifths" this year instead of various other divisions. A large majority of the Penn State applicants are rated as standing in the first, second or third-fifth of their class in scholarship. These will be given preference, as usual, over others, where courses are crowded.

Many applicants interested in the technical professions, but unable to decide which one of the score of courses offered would best suit their preparation for life work, are being guided by two special booklets prepared for this purpose by the Schools of Engineering, Mining and Metallurgy, and Chemistry and Physics. They may be obtained free by writing the Department of Public Information at the college.

Summer Branches of Penn State Show Big Enrollment Increase

Branch schools of the Penn State Summer Session are having a busy season and have bettered their enrollment marks of last year, according to announcements from those divisions received at the Summer Administration here yesterday.

The two branches, one of which is located at Erie and the other which is posted at Altoona have a combined registration total of more than three hundred. The former division has enlisted more than one hundred students, while the nearby school reports an attendance exceeding two hundred.

Mrs. Ella Lombinger is supervising the Altoona branch which specializes in English, history, educational subjects, psychology and practice teaching. In charge of northwest state branch is Prof. H. E. Dewey. Dr. E. W. Dilev, Penn State educator, who supervises the practice teaching here during the regular session, is commanding a similar post at the Erie branch.