

### The 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 communicants 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 palpably inappropriate. All copy for each issue must be in the office by ten a. m. on Wednesday.

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#### THESE IMMACULATE HOSTS!

About every three months there comes from Boston a despatch that some impure and lecherous book has been suppressed, that the criminals have forthwith been pilloried and that for the time being the young Puritans may now venture forth into the Public Libraries without shot guns, but with plenty of moral support, including blinders. For even the Watch and Ward Society is not infallible. As powerful as its eyes are, as gigantic as its nose is, the Watch and Ward Society cannot see everything. The Bible for instance, or "Hamlet" or "Ghosts" or "Mrs. Warren's Profession" or "The House of Satan," and later when the perversion of the book had been destroyed, to the tune of barnyard hymns, the good citizens refreshed by their righteousness, retired to the mountains to make booze.

Whether you think Upton Sinclair an ass, whether you think him a preacher you cannot help sympathizing with him. And not so much with him as with literature and people in general. For in the Boston police are in the right one is not alone forbidden to drink what he likes! One is even forbidden to read what he likes! For a brief moment one envisions the countless perils of censorship, one wilts at the charge against democracy. But there are, as the gratifying reflection shows, forty-six states where one is still at liberty to read what he wishes. Tennessee of course is the other, Tennessee where the good citizens of Nashville assembled in the city square and burnt like a witch George Jean Nathan's "The House of Satan," and later when the perversion of the book had been destroyed, to the tune of barnyard hymns, the good citizens refreshed by their righteousness, retired to the mountains to make booze.

Of such stuff then, is our worthy Comstock survived. But what of our literature? As a matter of theory it is probable that the hubbub in Boston in no way affected the cause of the Imapness Boys in literature save to make it a trifle embarrassing. Whom do we mean by the Imapness Boys? Simply those fellows who shout either from the vantage points of accumulated wealth or from the unscalable walls of ignorance that all literature to be good literature must not only avoid searching for the truth and the beautiful in the sordid, but must also extol nothing but the good and pure and lovely. Poor Shakespeare! Remove his cloven hoofs! Poor Ibsen! Cut off his blood-red horns! These men are knaves, perverts, authors of books lecherous and impure.

#### IN THE WILDS OF CAROLINA

South Carolina has apparently discovered with its New England sister, Massachusetts, that the best way to get to Heaven is to flout intolerance. The NATION reports the following:

South Carolina has come out for fundamentalism. With Governor Richards on the board of trustees, Winthrop College has removed from its faculty Professor William Garner Burgin because he taught evolution in his classes. The Columbia South Carolina Record declares that the fight began in a trustees' meeting last February, when it was charged that Professor Burgin was an atheist. When he was discovered to have been a Baptist preacher in Pasadena and teacher there of a men's Bible class of 300 students, it became necessary to scratch around for other grounds for dismissal. Anonymous letters were sent to students asking for information on their professor's conduct.

Do you know of . . . marks, teaching, or bad influence created by Mr. Burgin at Winthrop? If so will you send a letter stating these facts to Governor Richards, who is chairman of the board of trustees. . . If you know any other girls who can give facts and stand by them, especially in regard to improper remarks to them on sex teaching, please have them write immediately by special delivery. Please do not mention this until after Tuesday. Gossip or hearsay will not do. Facts which girls could absolutely swear to, if necessary, are very important. . .

It is a pleasure to record that to this scurrilous and underhand attack more than eighty students replied in the most forthright terms, completely repudiating the charges made against Professor Burgin and bitterly denouncing the letter and the method of sending it. Presumably, since he requested the answers, they went to Governor Richards. At all events, he was not deterred from completing the removal of Professor Burgin, and he announced moreover that South Carolina was not going to tolerate in its schools any departure from the strictest adherence to Bible doctrine.

#### THE ECHO

"There's no sort of use in knocking," said the Footman, "and that for two reasons. First, because I'm on the same side of the door as you are; secondly, because they're making such a noise inside, no one could possibly hear you."

—Lewis Carroll (Van Vechten to Cabell)

It is with wonder and delight that we listen to the words of Barrett H. Clark. For this visiting lecturer is to our knowledge the only critic here who has dared voice an unqualified opinion on the literary currents of the day. Among our own faculty there have been pitifully few who have dared advance past the barriers of pedantry. There is no use blinking the fact. Most of our professors in English literature are pedants.

We have no wish to affront anyone, nor yet to wisecrack about a notorious fact—but daily in almost every English class there exists no opinion save the instructor's opinion: his pupils are his mouthpieces. A sad fact, but nevertheless a true one. And the worst of it is, that the same instructor, who in other circumstances might have the disposition to express his thoughts, has at bottom a wholesome disrespect for these industrious satellites so inquisitive that they do not bother to find out their own critical estimates, but use the echo of an established professor as their own voices.

### The Bullosopher's Chair

#### SESSION ONE

Smithers:—Greetings! Bullosopher Just got a letter from the kid brother. Poor kid.

Bullosopher:—What's he done?

Smithers:—Oh, just thought a little bit. Here, read this letter:

"He asked me if I enjoyed Dickens. I replied that I did not know. But, he persisted, 'surely you have an opinion about the man. Is he an artist or a mountebank? Is he to be admired or to be condemned?'"

Well, you know how I feel about such things. So I "shrugged" my shoulders and said I never had read Dickens. "What happened is all your fault. You told me to avoid the embarrassments which differences of opinions lead to. I did. And look what happened!"

"Young man," he roared, grabbing my ear, 'do you or do you not like Charles Dickens?'"

Seeing that there was no way out of it I replied that I did. Then he commenced to beam and patted my head and said I was a good boy."

Bullosopher:—Pretty good for a kid, Smithers. Your brother is a credit to you—but his teachers!

Smithers:—Say! I had that guy myself. He made us memorize a poem and I know it even now. If you care to listen to it—

Bullosopher:—Poetry? By a teacher? By all means.

Smithers:

To take a child in gentle hands  
And lead him into mystic lands  
Where veils no longer shroud the past  
And each new hope foregoes the last  
'Tis this to teach.

To light new fires where old have burned  
With brave good hearts as roads are turned  
To find new stars where darkness sways  
Whose light one day shall mark the ways  
'Tis this to teach.

To fill the child world brim with joy  
To charm and hold some errant boy  
With stein ambition or some song  
Of right triumphant over wrong  
'Tis this to teach.

To move dread mountains dark with fear  
By faith of young hearts drawing near  
The paths the father long have trod  
The narrow paths that lead to God  
'Tis this to teach.

There!

Bullosopher:—Smithers, I'll bet the fellow who wrote that lives somewhere out in Japan, Missouri, and thinks Sherwood Anderson is 'about' one tenth as good as Eddie Guest. The sentiment, of course, is all right. But the poetry? I suppose that is what is known as art.

### Room and Board

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## Summer Session SWEEPINGS

A new broom sweeps clean; this one's going to sweep dirt—and then with the help of 2500 Summer Session students we'll pile it up in a nice clean little mess decorated here and there with some gaudy local color and let the wind blow it over.

More students are back this summer than ever before, said Dean Chambers, rubbing his hands with satisfaction. At least thirty-five athletes, including those under the nine-year ruling, are back to soak up some knowledge if any.

According to reports circulated about the thirty-five will stage a bum-rush at the Armory dance Saturday. Joe Wilson will lead the charge and Rog Mahoney will bring up the rear. Girls will please not wear knickerbockers and they must refrain from smoking and not spit on the floor.

Here's the latest about Rog? Rog is headwaiter at the French Institute (Varsity Hall in the fall). The other day Mahoney picked up a stray dish with some goo on it and started for the kitchen door. Immediately there sprang up a very vivid young lady who gesticulated wildly. Pointing to the plate and then to a weeping poodle she cried "Pour le chien! Pour le chien!" For a moment Rog looked puzzled and then, with four years of French behind him, he nodded proudly and said "Sure, I understand. You mean: The poor mutt!"

On second thought we are not sure if it was a poodle. It may have been a blood hound. Or a police dog. Or a colie. It couldn't have been a dachshund—not in the French Institute. And yet. Oh heck! It was a dog anyway.

Phil Hess, football manager, is putting in some spring training at the English Institute this session. Washing dishes or something. But that's nothing—we're peeling potatoes. And this despite the fact that we were by no means cut out for a potato peeler. Now Phil on the other hand—well, he's got the build. That's all there is to it.

#### HEARD AROUND THE CAMPUS

No I don't want a Collegian!

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But still if all the people subscribed that said they did our list would make the Saturday Evening Post degenerate.

Sherry Reeder's back—some back. He's recreational director of the Institute of Chemistry. Heine Harris is student manager. Bill Reed's a life guard at the Evergreen's.

No, tant so, (Bill just came in.)

Leave it to the stove leaguers to notice the little things in life. They told us this morning that since the school marmas have beseeched the campus, Doc Boucke has ceased his heretofore incessant search for nickels!

A septet of sober session sallahs have been parading the main streets of this little burg playing "I won't look out for nobody!" and they don't Chief Yougel, who has been trailing down the offenders, received a valuable clue yesterday when he learned that they weren't Scotch. They purchased all-day suckers at noon Monday.

She Are you a regular student?

He: No, irregular; that's why I'm here.

Well, so long, Sweep you at the dance

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### Players Prepare July Hit, "The Dover Road"

(Continued from first page)

ant parts will be played by Oliver Anderson and Donald Buchanan who will make a special trip to the College in order to preserve the original cast. Margaret Simon and Evelyn Warrensford also will fill principle roles.

According to present plans the Players will present two showings this summer, the second coming about a month from now. The ticket sale for the July fifteenth performance will begin at Whitey Musser's store on July eleventh with all seats on sale at seventy-five cents each. Tryouts for the second show, held on Tuesday, revealed a score of promising actors.

### Summer Session Gets Underway on Tuesday

(Continued from first page)

urshed group of visiting professors from other colleges that Penn State has ever assembled for a summer school. Dean W. G. Chambers and his assistants have spared no effort during the past year in engaging the best instructors available, and their reward appears to be in the high type of students now enrolled.

First sessions were held yesterday for intensive courses in school buildings and equipment, curriculum of the elementary school, girl scouting and recreational leadership, hockey instruction for girls and basketball for men. On Saturday evening a reception and dance for the summer session faculty and students will be held in the Armory.

### Nippenose Valley Trip Will Begin on Monday

(Continued from first page)

Rocky cliffs rising almost perpendicular to great heights, the West Branch of the Susquehanna River, and many points of historical interest and significance in the development of Central Pennsylvania will be seen.

Places of Interest

On this drive through Centre, Clinton and Lycoming counties there are many interesting places among which are Lock Haven, Jersey Shore, Antietam and Nippenose Valley where V. V. Dangle, chief of the Susquehanna Indians, gave to agents of William Penn the Susquehanna River and all adjoining lands for a parcel of English goods. The party will see, too, Ravensburg Park in the State Forest Reserve, Sugar Valley, which, like Nippenose Valley, is noted for its historical record and scenic beauty, and the State Fish Hatchery at Pleasant Gap. From these ponds fish are hatched to stock annually many of the streams of Pennsylvania. Papers explaining the points of interest will be given to each one when the excursion starts.

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