

Summer Collegian



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PRICE TEN CENTS

Dr. H. V. Pike Leads Excursion to Danville

Noted Psychiatrist Will Conduct Students Here Through Insane Asylum Saturday—To Explain Many Abnormal Cases

The excursion to Danville State hospital for the insane will leave from in front of the Auditorium promptly at six o'clock Saturday morning. Danville is about eighty miles from State College. Doctor Pike desires that the party arrive at the hospital about nine-thirty o'clock because the visit must close by twelve o'clock. All delays will shorten the time that can be spent in the Hospital. A short stop will be made for breakfast.

It will be necessary for all who want breakfast to leave their names at the Summer Session office. Those going in their own cars should not fail to leave their names if they desire breakfast as the accommodations are limited and only those who leave their names at the Summer Session office will be accommodated. The price of breakfast will be forty cents. Dinner will be served in Danville for seventy-five cents for which orders are to be left at the Summer Session office. Those desiring to take their own lunch can do so.

Noted Psychiatrist



Dr. H. V. Pike

Tickets on Sale

Transportation tickets will be sold at the Summer Session office for two dollars and fifty cents until tomorrow noon. The cost of meals is not included in the transportation price, but is extra and will be collected at the hotels where the meals will be served.

Clinical Demonstration

One of the unique features in connection with the series of lectures on Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene by Dr. H. V. Pike, Clinical Director of the Danville Hospital will be this excursion to the hospital at Danville on Saturday for the purpose of clinical demonstration and general inspection of the Institution.

This is the fourth consecutive year that Doctor Pike has appeared on the program for the Summer Session. That increasingly large numbers of students have listened to his practical addresses is conclusive of the general interest that is being aroused in the matter of mental health and its preservation.

Emphasis on Cures

Throughout the series of lectures marked emphasis has been placed upon the importance of the early recognition of mental disorders and mental defects, the various ways in which

(Continued on last page)

PRESIDENT HETZEL SEES BRIGHT FARM OUTLOOK

Believes Nation's Youths Will Direct State Agriculture Before Long

That there is ample opportunity for young men and women to make good in agriculture today is the belief of Dr. R. D. Hetzel, president of Penn State.

"Young people are daring to plunge into apples, vegetables and poultry and actually finding gold," says the man who saw a revolution in state old New England agriculture during the nine years he was president of the University of New Hampshire.

"The day of cheap land in the west is gone," continues President Hetzel. "Farmers on the Pacific Coast must pay high prices for soil on which to grow crops three thousand miles from eastern markets. In Pennsylvania we are only a stone's throw from the best markets in the world. Could young blood ask for a better opportunity?"

Sees Co-operative Direction

President Hetzel anticipates a Pennsylvania agriculture directed by young people with vision and knowledge of the ancient profession gained through constant association with vocational teachers, county agents and the educational extension service of the college, each of which in the past ten years has contributed a great deal to agricultural advancement in the state.

In the meantime he points out that the College agricultural school is doing even more than is asked of it in the way of training young men and women on the campus for farming and its allied professions. There are numerous short courses for those young people who can be spared from the farm only for a few weeks during the winter months; there is a two-year course for experienced farm boys and girls; a choice of ten different four-year courses leading to the degree of bachelor of science, and free correspondence courses are available in every conceivable subject of Pennsylvania agriculture.

Dean Watts Discusses Agricultural Openings

"College trained men who have specialized along the varied lines of agriculture are in demand everywhere," declares Dr. R. L. Watts, dean of the School of Agriculture. With food production problems becoming of greater importance in the nation every year, the dean believes that the demand for trained agriculturists will increase.

Every phase of Pennsylvania agriculture is included in the four-year courses in instruction at Penn State, and the School of Agriculture there bears the distinction of never having refused admission to a qualified applicant when his application has been filed with the college registrar in sufficient time for action before the opening of College in September.

FORMER STUDENT SHOT BY BANDITS

Lawrence Pratt '25, Collegian Editor, Wounded Tuesday in Philadelphia

FLEES HOLD-UP MEN WHO THEN FIRE AT HIS LEGS

Infuriated when their victim, Lawrence Pratt, former Penn State student and editor of the COLLEGIAN, attempted to flee rather than submit to their demands for "cash" two bandits in Philadelphia early Tuesday morning shot him at close range, piercing each leg with a bullet. He was rushed to the Mercy Hospital where he is now recovering. His assailants escaped.

Pratt who was better known as Bud, was returning after escorting a young lady home shortly after midnight. As he neared Forty-seventh street, a man alighted from a machine, approached and demanded "cash" from Pratt. Since Bud was heedless, a second bandit appeared to enforce his mate's demand with a flashing pistol. (Continued on third page)

DR. CROCKETT STRESSES FACILITY OF AIR TRAVEL

Tourist May View Sights From France to Turkey in Three Days by Airplane

Every well arranged general European tour must consist in part of travel by air, according to Dr. W. D. Crockett, professor of Latin at Penn State, whose introduction to the forthcoming annual edition of "A Satchel Guide to Europe" contains an entire chapter on how to get about in Europe with the use of airplanes. The book has recently come from the press of Houghton Mifflin company, Boston and New York.

All sorts of new thrills await even the seasoned European tourist in air travel, Doctor Crockett states, speed, adventure, convenience, comfort, safety and beauty are the various phases of such travel outlined by Doctor Crockett, who is now in Europe on leave of absence from college duties gathering material for the next edition of the Rolfe and Crockett book which is found in the hands of European tourists each summer.

"The Route of the Capitals" from Paris to Constantinople can be "done" in three days by air with thirty hours of flying, Doctor Crockett states, and similar examples are given, such as from London to Amsterdam to Sweden all in the same day, or breakfast in Berlin, lunch in Amsterdam and dinner in London in one day. Doctor Crockett also published recently a book on "Flying over Europe" which has proved useful to tourists this spring and summer.

UNCLE WIP CLUB VISITS QUAKER CITY GARDENS

Thirty members of Uncle Wip's Radio Flower Club in Philadelphia recently took a tour to three of the most beautiful gardens in the city. They were accompanied by County Agent C. K. Hallowell, Extension Landscape Specialist Emil Kant of the College, and Uncle Wip of broadcasting station WIP.

The boys and girls who went to the trip ranged in age from six to fourteen years. Up to the time of the trip the three men mentioned, who have charge of this unique piece of club work, had no contact with the young folks except over the radio. After the trip a list of nine questions concerning the tour was sent to each club member. Prizes will be given for the best answers.

FAREWELL DANCE TO MARK END OF SUMMER SESSION

Authorized Student Committee Arranges Function for Armory Wednesday

TWO BANDS ENGAGED TO PLAY CONTINUOUSLY

All-College Informal Affair, the First of Its Kind, May Become Tradition

Purposing to institute an event that will become traditional with the conclusion of the annual Summer Session, a student committee authorized by the Summer Administration, will sponsor an all-College dance to be held in the Armory Wednesday night, with dancing from nine until two o'clock.

The dance will be novel, resembling the hops and proms of the regular session, in that decorations will alter the appearance of the Armory and souvenir programs will be issued to the dance-goers. These gifts have already been reserved at a Philadelphia firm. Complete decoration plans, however, have not been made.

In order that there may be continuous dancing from nine until two o'clock, the committee in charge has engaged two orchestras to supply the music for the dance. Hobey Batorf's band, one of the most popular local ensembles, has been signed as one of the groups of music makers. The second engagement has not yet been made.

This dance, which is expected to attract the largest attendance of any so far this year, will be informal. The subscription price per couple is two dollars. A committee of popular Summer Session students are arranging the function. Sherry Reeder, chairman; Heine Harris, Shober Zerbe, Hap Frank, Kitty O'Donnell, Ruth Erb and Peg Wiggins.

The committee in charge of the dance has arranged a poster contest, the winners will receive free admission to the dance. Those students submitting two acceptable posters by Saturday noon at Stark Brothers will receive a free ticket. The poster should be of regulation size and should have the name and address of the artist on the back. As many colors may be used as the person wishes. The affair is to be called the First Annual Farewell Dance.

Penn State Student Gets Honors at Camp Meade

A S Schroeder '28, was selected as the best soldier of his unit at Camp Meade R. O. T. C. The annual student officers camp ended last week with Penn State having an unusually large enrollment. Schroeder was declared the best all-around soldier by the regular army officers, but the announcement was not made until the last day of camp.

The six weeks are spent in intensive military drill, the student officers being put through the rigorous routine of army life. According to the College military officers the Penn State students at Camp Meade equalled the best previous records of any Third Corps student officers.

Hugo Bezdek, director of athletics at the Pennsylvania State College, is taking a vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Eighteenth Summer Session THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 28

6:30 p. m.—Moving Pictures, "The Story of Rubber—From the Plantation to the Finished Goods," and "The Story of Bakelite." Nittany Theatre. Admission free.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture, "The Role of Ultraviolet Light in Nutrition," by Alfred F. Hess, M. D. Amphitheatre, Chemistry Building.

8:15 p. m.—Play, "Romance of Youth," by Devereux Players. Special Fee. Artist's Course. Auditorium.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Evening Reserved for Normal School students and other special groups to hold reunions and picnics.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

6:00 a. m.—Excursion to Danville State Hospital. Leaves from front of Auditorium. Cost of transportation \$2.50. Secure tickets not later than Friday noon at Summer Session office. A special breakfast will be served en route for those who order it at a cost of \$.50. Individuals accompanying the group in private cars must also make reservations for breakfast in Summer Session office.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

7:00 p. m.—Vesper Song Service. Address by Dr. A. Pohlmann, Temple Lutheran Church, Philadelphia. Open Air Theatre

Hess Will Conclude Movie Lecture Series

Concluding the series of evening lectures which have been a part of the Institute of Chemistry program, Dr. Alfred F. Hess, New York research worker, will talk on the role of ultraviolet light in nutrition in the Amphitheatre of the Chemistry Annex tonight at seven o'clock.

Doctor Hess, one of the most active research workers in the East, is interested in pediatrics, the disease of children. He will trace the influence of ultra-violet light and various substances in the treatment of rickets. He is also a student of vitamins and interested in the part they play in the health and development of animals.

WPCS TO TRANSMIT FRENCH PROGRAM

Institute Will Broadcast "Night in Paris" Over Local Station Wednesday

PATTEE WILL DELIVER TALK ON MARK TWAIN

"A Night in Paris" will be broadcast by the Institute of French Education students from radio station WPCS on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, followed by a concert by the little symphony orchestra of the College Institute of Music Education.

This will be a feature radio program of the summer session and in addition there will be a talk on Mark Twain by Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, who this week is giving the lecture course in the Institute of English Education. One of the world-famous chemists attending the Institute of Chemistry of the American Chemical Society will give a popularized talk on events occurring at this national gathering.

A half hour of French songs and other entertainment will be provided by the members of the French Institute. The orchestra of the Music Institute, under the direction of J. D. Price, has already made a reputation for itself on the campus and will broadcast an hour's program beginning at eight forty-five o'clock. Members of the orchestra are teachers of music in the Pennsylvania public schools, studying at Penn State this summer to become supervisors of music. WPCS is now operating on a three hundred meter wave length.

Orchestra, Chorus, Give Program at Graduation

In conjunction with the Summer Session commencement, the second annual concert of the Institute, offered by the orchestra and chorus, will be presented in the Auditorium next Thursday evening.

Director Grant and Doctor Price, who will combine their respective groups in conducting the concert, feel certain that the program will be of unusual interest to those attending. Notable among the scheduled selections of the chorus is "Hawatha's Wedding Feast," the famous composition of Coolidge-Taylor, and "The Song of Victory" written by Percy Fletcher, well-known English composer. This number, which will conclude the program, will be given by both chorus and orchestra and will be accompanied by piano and organ.

Students and faculty are urged to attend. There will be no admission price.

Devereux Actors Give Spanish Play Tonight

Visiting Dramatic Company Will Stage "A Romance of Youth"—Miss Graf To Carry Leading Role

MARK TWAIN WAS GREAT ROMANTIC WRITER—PATTEE

Penn State Critic, in Institute Address, Believes He Was More Than Humorist

LECTURER HAS WRITTEN NOVELS, CRITICAL WORKS

Says Creator of "Tom Sawyer" Did Much To Break Up Old Tradition

"Had anyone in Mark Twain's own generation ever bronched the belief that Mark Twain was something more than a humorist, the public would have suspected that person of attempting to be somewhat of a wit himself. Yet Mark Twain was one of America's greatest romanticists." So Doctor F. L. Pattee declared last night in the fifth public lecture of the English Institute program.

One of the first critics to recognize Twain as a great romanticist as well as a great humorist, Doctor Pattee stressed the less ephemeral literary qualities of the author of "Roughing It," "Tom Sawyer" and "Life on the Mississippi." Romance dominated Mark Twain's life from boyhood to old age, Doctor Pattee pointed out. Even his ancestral heritage had something unusually romantic about it.

For two generations the Clemens family had loved westward, Mark Twain's father, a Virginian, finally settling at Hannibal, Missouri, fifty miles from St. Louis. Samuel lived his early years on the banks of the Mississippi. After a sorry experience as a printer's devil and as a tramp punter, the future author stayed into the office of the Philadelphia Public Ledger working a short time for that newspaper. Later he became a pilot.

Mark Twain's experiences during the Gold Rush to the West were similarly romantic. His own success as a prospector during the Comstock silver boom did not bother him. It was the mining camps that he wrote "The Jumping Frog" which caused a sensation in the East. After his American explorations Mark Twain journeyed to Europe.

Chemists Will See "Aborigines" Frolic

Seeking to amuse the sober and dignified personages who are convened here in the cause of science, members of the Institute will offer a bit of humorous entertainment in the form of a mock eleven o'clock conference which will be given in the Bull Pen tomorrow night.

Those enacting the burlesque are exclusive members of the mysterious order of "Aborigines," a mystic organization of the younger set of aspiring molecule mixers. In their skill, the Aborigines will emulate their intellectual superiors, delivering some profound explanation of how vitamins exist on a small income or how oil and gasoline is dropping a scant every day. And they will attempt to do it with a sobriety that is humorous and satirical.

Those connected with the take-off are determined to keep the title a dark secret although it is probably something like "A Simpodian." The size and type of audience is expected to attend since the public, students and faculty are invited.

Final Examinations Make This Issue Last of Year

Because of final examinations next week the COLLEGIAN staff will be unable to publish an issue next Thursday. The COLLEGIAN staff wishes to thank its subscribers and advertisers for their support, and regrets the fact that this issue will be its last this summer.

MARK TWAIN WAS GREAT ROMANTIC WRITER—PATTEE

Interpreting a romance of old Spain, the Devereux Dramatic company the fifth of a series of Music Institute entertainments, will enact "The Romance of Youth," a play with an old Spanish setting, in the Auditorium tonight at eight-fifteen o'clock.

The drama has been adapted from the Spanish play by Serafin Alvarez-Quintero entitled "La Flor de la Vida." The leading roles of Cellini and Aurea are portrayed by the company's two outstanding performers, Mr. Clifford Devereux and Miss Zinta Graf, who, according to report, fit their respective parts almost to perfection, as though the roles had been created especially for them.

"The Romance of Youth" is a play of unusual charm. It deals with the love of Berio Cellini, the seaporteer of a village innkeeper, for Aurea, the daughter of a prominent Duke. The scenes are laid at Soler de La Montana, a small town of Northern Spain, at Seville and in Madrid.

Alvarez-Quintero, the author, ranked as one of the greatest of modern Spanish dramatists, has produced a work that is skillfully handled, brilliantly written, depicting with fine accuracy the manners and customs of old Spain. Besides, it contains dramatic situations of great effectiveness and affords Mr. Devereux and Miss Graf unusual opportunity in the roles to which they are peculiarly adapted.

The stage settings are striking in their beauty, according to those who have witnessed the performance, and the picturesque and quaint costumes add to the color of the play.

Tickets for the presentation are on sale at the Summer Session office and will be sold for seventy-five cents at the booth in the Auditorium tonight.

MCCRACKEN WILL GIVE FOOTBALL COURSE HERE

Lafayette Grid Mentor Teaches Coaching—Loeffler Drills Men in Basketball

Thirty-five men are enrolled in the course in football coaching at Penn State conducted by Herbert McCracken, coach at Lafayette college, as a part of the regular summer session work of the College. The first half of the course was devoted to basketball and conducted by Kenneth Loeffler, a former Penn State player. The same men are enrolled for the football section of the course.

McCracken's course, which treats of methods of training and coaching, tactics, offense and defense, rules, duties of officials and general theory, is divided into a daily lecture period and a practice period of eighty minutes each. Following the lecture on the general theory of play given in the class room the men don uniforms and carry out the theoretical instruction in practice sessions.

The instruction is designed to be of value to men who plan to coach in high schools, normal schools, and colleges, or those who work as physical education instructors, require them to assume coaching duties. Both McCracken and Loeffler conducted similar courses here last summer. The classes are approximately one-third larger than any held in any previous year.

SEWAGE OPERATORS MEET

Col. E. D. Walker, head of the civil engineering department at Penn State at the recent meeting of Pennsylvania sewage plant operators held here, was elected president of their charter organization. H. E. Moses, State Department of Health, and Major L. E. Burdette, who chosen vice-presidents Prof. Raymond O'Donnell, of the Penn State faculty, was made secretary-treasurer. Sixty-five operators, engineers and chemists were at the meeting.

REPAIR BEAVER TRACK

Repair work on the quarter-mile track of the Penn State athletic field has just been completed. The board curbing on the inside and outside of the under oval was replaced and the measurements of the track checked. Because of football and track activities during the regular term the work has to be done in the summer months.