

Another Firm
Contracting
For Expansion

Summer Session News

Summer
Session
Salubrities

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., JULY 1, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

MAIN BUILDING TO FALL AT HANDS OF QUAKER COMPANY

H. E. Baton Construction Group
Gains Trustee Award
Of Contract

CONSIDERATION IS
REPUTED \$750,000

Razing Begins Next Wednesday
With Project Completion
Set for Aug. 1, 1930

Contracts for razing and reconstructing Old Main were awarded recently to Henry Baton construction company, of Philadelphia, for approximately \$750,000, according to an announcement by Raymond H. Smith, College comptroller.

Actual work of tearing down the building will begin next Wednesday, while the contractors will start to assemble their material here today. The contract calls for the completion of the new structure by August 1, 1930.

Plans of the College Architect, Charles Z. Klauder, will be used for reconstruction of the building. General construction lines will be retained, and limestone from the old structure will be used in the new edifice.

House All Student Activities

The reconstructed Old Main will be four stories high surrounded by a 150-foot clock tower. This tower will eventually house a complete set of chimneys as well as the old bell and the original clock left as a memorial by the class of 1914.

One of the outstanding features of the new building will be a sandwich

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COLLEGE ARRANGES SUMMER ITINERARY

Director Prepares Excursions
To Scenic Spots—Students
Visit Cave Saturday

Excursions to places of historical, geological, and scenic interest have been arranged by William R. White, director of excursions, as part of the Summer Session educational program.

The first trip will be made to Alexander Cave Saturday afternoon and Caverns Saturday afternoon. During the present session, an excursion will start from in front of Schwab auditorium each Saturday to scenic point of interest. Tours will be made to the Allegheny mountains, Gettysburg, Danville State hospital, and other places.

Special afternoon excursions to Penn's Cave and the Huntingdon reformatory are also being arranged by the director. Evening trips will be made to Ice Caves, Sinking Valley, Bald Eagle mountain fire tower, and Bani Meadows.

This year's first excursion will be to Alexander Caverns located near Nagymen in Kishacoquillas Valley about thirty miles from State College. The party will leave at 12:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Tickets will be sold at the Summer Session office until noon Friday. The total cost of the trip including

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ARTIST TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Prof. Harold E. Dickson Will Offer
Weekly Lectures on Art of
French Middle Ages

A special series of lectures on French art has been arranged by the Summer Session department to be given weekly by Prof. Harold E. Dickson. The first lecture will be given at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Room 209 Engineering D.

"Art and Culture of the French Middle Ages" will be the central topic for the entire series. Prof. Dickson's first talk will be on "The Feudal Society," which he will discuss in relation to present-day art. Other topics to be used by the speaker during the series include the religious background of the old-timers' art, as well as a means of approach to the Romanesque and Gothic architecture will also be discussed by him later in the course.

The final number of the series will be on "Medieval Sculpture" and its influence on the modern trend of architecture. These lectures will be of popular interest and highly informative on understanding current trends in art.

Author and Critic



John Macy

MACY WILL OPEN LECTURE SERIES THURSDAY NIGHT

Noted Author, Editor and Critic,
Is First English Institute
Speaker on Program

ENJOYMENT OF READING
WILL PROVE TALK TEXT

July Fourth Lecturer Formerly
Was Literary Editor of
Boston Herald

John Macy, author, editor, critic, and teacher, will conclude the Summer Session's July 4 program with a safe and sane lecture on "Reading for Enjoyment" when he takes his stand on Schwab auditorium platform at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

What networks to be used by the noted critic will be entirely verbal, but according to those who have had contact with him the pungency of Macy's comments will prove adequate substitution.

"Literature," to the lecturer, is an individual passion, a sober record of life, yet something to be enjoyed, not treated with dull solemnity. His critical observations on contemporary life and letters have been counted as unvaryingly authoritative and significant.

Thursday's lecture was born at Detroit, Mich., in 1877, and graduated from Harvard university twenty-two years later. He won his master's de-

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OLD MAIN OFFICES MOVED BY COLLEGE

Administration Takes Up New
Home in Vacated Beta
Theta Pi House

Offices still located on the first and second floors of Old Main will be moved within the week in order to enable the contractors to start work on the building.

Changes marked with an asterisk already have been made, while others will be made within a few days. The structure referred to as Administration building is the old Beta Theta Pi house at the corner of Danvers street and the Army road.

President's office—2nd floor Administration building.
*Registrar's office—1st floor Administration building.
*Treasurer's office—1st floor Administration building.

*College Examiner—1st floor Administration building.
College Scheduling Office—1st floor Administration building.
Comptroller's office—1st floor Administration building.

*Department of public information—3rd floor Administration building.
Grounds and buildings department—Ground floor of new men's dormitory.

*Alumni Association—3rd floor of Administration building.
*Athletic Association—locker wing of Army road.

Education offices—1st floor Engineering D.
*Industrial Education—200 Trinch house.
Dean of Men—Ground floor of new men's dormitory.
Dean of Women—Mac Allister Hall or Women's building.

*Purchasing Agent—Service building.

GRADUATE RECORD CLASS

Penn State's sixty-ninth commencement saw 638 seniors receive their sheepskins from President Hetzel as one of the largest classes ever to be graduated from the College made its final exit from the classroom. Forty advanced degrees were awarded.

DR. F. C. WHITMORE TO ASSUME DUTIES AT COLLEGE TODAY

New Chemistry Head Served at
Northwestern University
Before Coming Here

DEAN EXPANDS RESEARCH
PROGRAM OF INSTITUTION

Will Continue Study of Metal
Compounds—Ranks Among
Leading Chemists

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, former head of the chemistry department of Northwestern university, will assume his duties as Dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics here today.

The new dean is coming directly to State College from his vacation in California. While here he will continue his study of organic compounds of metals stated at Northwestern which gave him world-wide recognition as one of the outstanding chemists.

Dr. Gerald F. Wendt, former head of the school, will at the same time assume complete control of his new duties as assistant to the President in scientific and industrial research. Since his appointment last year, Dean Wendt has also been serving as acting-dean of the chemistry and physics school.

Worked Way Through College
Under Dr. Whitmore the research program of the School of Chemistry and Physics will be greatly expanded by a number of research fellowships amounting to more than \$16,000 a

(Continued on last page)

EDUCATION LEADER TALKS TOMORROW

Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, Director
Of Experimental School,
To Lecture Twice

Dr. Otis William Caldwell, director since its beginning in 1917 of the School of Experimentation, Columbia university, will lecture here twice tomorrow on the teaching of sciences in elementary and secondary schools. The lecture is part of the Institute of Progressive Education program.

The two talks, one at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Room 25 Liberal Arts building, on "The Present Situation and Tendencies of Science Teaching," and the other at 8 o'clock in Schwab auditorium on "The Middle of the Road in Modern Education," will comprise the lone contacts the noted experimenter will make with Penn State this year.

Dr. Caldwell, who is known today principally as a leader of experimentation in education, started his career as a botanist. It was not until 1917 when he went to Columbia that he actually became launched in his educational work.

In 1908, twenty-nine years after he was born at Lebanon, Ind., the educationalist took his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. From that time until 1907 he was a professor of botany at Eastern Illinois State Normal school and for ten years following 1907 he was an associate professor of botany and, in the years 1913-17, dean of the University College at the University of Chicago.

During the institute, special lectures will be given by members of the association. Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, director of the Institute of School Experimentation, Teachers college, Columbia university, will give the first lecture tomorrow night.

Dr. Robert D. Leigh, president of Bennington college, Bennington, Vt., will speak next week on "Progressive Education in the College Field." The concluding speaker will be Mr. Hughes Means, of New York university.

TWENTIETH SUMMER SESSION THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE Official Announcements

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1929

8:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.—Registration. Recreation Hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

8:00 a. m.—Summer Session Classes begin. First session of intensive courses

on "The Principles of Progressive Education" or "Administrative Development of the Larger School Unit." "Personal Problems in School Administration" "Main Currents of American Literature" "Football for Men" "Basketball for Women"

3:00 p. m.—Lecture, "The Present Situation and Tendencies of Science Teaching," by Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, Director of the School of Experimentation, Columbia University. Room 25 Liberal Arts.

7:00 p. m.—Student Assembly and Community Singing. Direction of Professor Grant. Auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture, "The Middle of the Road in Modern Education," by Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, Director of the School of Experimentation, Columbia University. Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

7:00 p. m.—Lecture, "Art and Culture of the French Middle Ages—The Feudal Society," by Mr. H. E. Dickson, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts. 200 Engineering D.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

7:00 p. m.—Lecture, "Reading for Enjoyment," by John Macy. Auditorium.

Penn State Wins Over Hawaii for School-Mistress

From the sun-baked sands of Honolulu to the rolling Nutany Valley a far cry, but there is one American school-mistress who is willing to make the trip just to study three weeks at the Penn State Summer Session.

For seven years Miss Louisa Palmer has been head of the Hanalei school at the Hawaiian city, but the progressive education study that will be set forth here this summer has proved sufficient magic to charm her from the Pacific island.

Before taking up her position as head of the semi-private American school for children at Honolulu, Miss Palmer was director of the primary division of the experimental school of childhood at the University of Pittsburgh.

EDUCATORS MEET FOR PROGRESSIVE INSTITUTE TODAY

Association Holds First Session
At Penn State—Nearly
100 Will Attend

LEADING AUTHORITIES TO
OFFER PUBLIC LECTURES

Prominent Leaders Conduct 3
Weeks Assembly Dealing
With New Movement

Meeting for the first time at Penn State, the Progressive Education association, of Washington, D. C., will hold a three-weeks institute here starting today.

Nearly one hundred teachers and administrators from all over the country have registered for the session. It is expected that this year's institute will surpass those held in previous years at Columbia and Chicago universities.

Seven prominent authorities on the new education movement will participate in the association's annual meeting. The institute is divided into three sections each one week in length and directed by different leaders.

Will Give Special Lectures
Dr. W. Carson Ryan, professor of education at Swarthmore college, will conduct the first week's work. He will discuss the principles of progressive education and application of these principles.

The second section of the course will be directed by Mr. Morton Snyder, headmaster of the Rye Country Day school at Rye, N. Y. Mr. Snyder will cover the progressive school in practice.

Mr. Stanwood Cobb, headmaster of the Chevy Chase Country Day school, Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Rachel Erwin, director of the Westbrook school, White Plains, N. Y., will conduct the concluding session dealing with "Development Through Expression."

During the institute, special lectures will be given by members of the association. Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, director of the Institute of School Experimentation, Teachers college, Columbia university, will give the first lecture tomorrow night.

Dr. Robert D. Leigh, president of Bennington college, Bennington, Vt., will speak next week on "Progressive Education in the College Field." The concluding speaker will be Mr. Hughes Means, of New York university.

SUMMER SESSION OPENS TODAY WITH ENROLLMENT

Celebrates Twentieth
Birthday as 3000
Matriculate

NOTABLE FACULTY TO
CONDUCT INSTITUTES

Dr. Orton Lowe Again Presides
Over Students of English
Education Curricula

Penn State's Summer Session celebrates its twentieth birthday today with the beginning of registration of more than 3000 students and the presentation of a program that according to Will Grant Chambers, director, is above and beyond in value any preceding.

Notable figures in the field of literature, language, education, science, arts, exploration, and industry are listed both in the visiting faculty and in the resident faculty. Director Chambers feels that the Summer Session particularly is fortunate in the choice of various Institute heads.

Presiding over the Institute of English Education will be Dr. Orton Lowe, professor of English at the University of Miami, Fla., who has filled the chair here for several years.

Frederic Ernst, professor of French at New York university and possessor of many degrees, is new to the directorship of the French institute, but has met with success both in securing an outstanding faculty and a full quota of students.

Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the Penn State department of music, has been retained as director of the institute of music education. Prof. Grant has drawn his faculty from a territory extending from Seattle, Wash., to Danville, Mass., in a search for competent teachers. It was under Professor Grant's tutelage that the Penn State Glee Club won a State-wide collegiate singing competition.

Hugo Bezdek, another resident member of the Penn State faculty, will hold the reins of the department of health, physical education, athletics, and school nursing. Bezdek, through his position of football coach at the College and head of the physical education department, is counted one of the ablest men obtainable for such an office.

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DIRECTOR SELECTS CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Rabbi Lazarus, Harry N. Holmes, Dr.
Kistler, President Hanson
To Talk at Vespers

Diversity of religion and field has marked the Sunday vesper service speakers chosen by the Summer Session office this year. Four men have been secured so far and the fifth will be announced within a short time.

Music at the vesper service will be presented by members of the Music Institute under the direction of Richard W. Grant, institute director. Special programs are being arranged for these services.

The Rabbi Morris S. Lazarus, of the Hebrew Congregation of Baltimore, will make his third summer visit to Penn State next Sunday when he addresses the vesper audience.

Harry N. Holmes of the World Alliance for International Friendship of New York City, is the second speaker on the program and will talk here July 14. This is his initial trip to the Summer Session.

Dr. Raymond Kistler, of the Central Presbyterian church of Rochester, N. Y., a chapel speaker at the College for some years, will talk to summer students for the third time July 21 in a vesper address.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, is the fourth man selected to speak by Summer Session officials. Dr. William O. Allen, who was expected to wind up the services for the year, has been forced to cancel his engagement. His place is expected to be filled shortly.

SUMMER SESSION HEADS WILL ASSEMBLE TONIGHT

The first meeting of the Summer Session faculty will be held in Schwab auditorium at 9:30 o'clock tonight, according to James C. Weaver, assistant director of the Session, Saturday.

Dean Will Grant Chambers, head of the institute, will preside. Announcement of members of the reception, picnic, and dinner committee will be made at that time.

Institute Builder



Director Frederic Ernst

FRENCH DIRECTOR BOOSTS INSTITUTE

Application List Grows Rapidly
As Ernst's Plans Approach
Successful Launching

Surpassing all previous years, approximately seventy-five advanced students have enrolled for the French institute starting in Varsity hall tomorrow, according to an announcement by Prof. Paul R. Blanchet, secretary of the institute.

Director Frederic Ernst, head of the session, arrived in State College Saturday to take charge of the work. Dr. Charles M. des Granges, visiting professor from France, heads the list of twelve faculty members.

Plays, socials, and musicals have been arranged by the secretary for presentation on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights throughout the course of the institute. Dr. des Granges will speak to the members on Tuesday and Thursday nights, while other social arrangements have been made for Saturdays.

Director Ernst is one of the leading figures in the field of French education and is at present professor of French at New York university. He is also a capable writer and a contributor to both American and European periodicals.

The institute head was born in Belgium and reared under the influence of French institutions and customs. He is a graduate of the Athenae Royal. At an early age he came to America and pursued his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, where and the University of Liege.

He taught for ten years after securing a Ph.D. degree from the University of Liege.

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NEWINS RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

Forestry Professor Accepts Post
As Chief in West Virginia
After 5 Years Here

After five years service on the College faculty, Prof. Harold S. Newins of the forestry department has resigned to accept an appointment as chief forester of West Virginia.

Prof. Newins came here from the Cutler Desk company, of Buffalo, where he was eastern sales manager of the day-kiln department. Previously he had served as professor of forestry at Oregon State Agricultural college, Corvallis, Oregon.

During the World War, he was located in the New York district of the United States Air service as district inspector in charge of airplane woods. He has also served in the forest service at Sopris National forest, Colorado, and Santeau National forest, Ore.

Professor Newins is a graduate of Lafayette college and the Forestry School at Yale university, where he received the Master of Forestry degree in 1911. His experience will be useful to him in organizing the forest fire protective service in West Virginia.

As an expert in wood utilization, the services of the new chief have been in demand by many of the wood-using industries of the State. He accompanied the forestry students of the College in their summer work at Richwood and Gauley Mills.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT OFFERS AVIATION COURSE

Elementary principles of the operation and construction of airplanes are offered in a new correspondence course given by the College engineering extension department.

Registrar Tells Steps Matriculants Take In Registration

NO "FREE DAY" PLANNED
FOR JULY 4. IS DICTUM

Loss of Class Time is Reason,
States Director Chambers
As Holiday is Barred

Registrar Hoffman, inaugurating entire enrollment procedure in one building, the Recreation Hall, has announced instructions to be followed.

Classes, because of the time lost through enrollment today, will be delayed exactly twenty-four hours, according to Director Will Grant Chambers. No holiday will be allowed Thursday for Fourth of July recognition nor will Saturday, usually a summer session "free day," be classless.

There are three major steps in registration this year that will be followed by men and women entering the College today. The Recreation Hall will be open for enrollment from 8 o'clock until 12 o'clock noon and from 1:30 until 5 o'clock.

Students are Divided
Summer Session students who are new to Penn State registration methods will find an information desk at the Recreation Hall where they may procure application blanks. From there they will go to their faculty advisors, fill out their schedule cards, scan their institute director's approval of the finished schedule, and present the completed card at the various consecutive points that finally will end their enrollment tour.

Winter session students before attempting to register must secure a signed schedule at the office of the dean of the graduate school at the Bolony building.

Winter session and graduate students, after gaining their signed schedules from the respective deans of the schools will then have their efforts checked over by the registrar at the Recreation Hall. The registrar has declared emphatically that students from other colleges must show a letter from a qualified authority indicating that they are in good standing at that institution.

The final step for all students enrolling is in the direction of the treasurer's booth where fees will be paid and the journey ended.

Student Body Increases
It is confidently expected when registration is completed that an increase of more than 200 will have been made over last year's total 2800.

Enrollment in the French Institute alone has been increased 50 percent, while that of the Progressive Education Institute is expected to go over 100 percent. Other institutes have shown varying but optimistic gains.

Partial credit for the rapid increase in percentage is attributed to the 350 courses of study that will be offered this summer and the outstanding faculty of 212 members that has been selected from leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

The English Institute's sixty advanced courses, the faculty of six members, and visiting professors, all prominent in their chosen fields, and all popular lecturers, have been cited.

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200 MAY ATTEND MUSIC INSTITUTE

Teaching Staff Expands to Care for
Anticipated Increase in
Enrollment

A large selection of music courses especially adapted for public school supervisors and grade school teachers will be offered by the Institute of Music this summer, according to Richard W. Grant, director.

Thirty-three courses are included in the curriculum arranged and will be taught by a faculty of sixteen teachers. Approximately 200 students are expected to register for the Institute.

New to the Institute but experienced in his field is the associate director George J. Abbott, director of music at Elmira, N. Y. Mr. Abbott sixteen years ago, after preparation with various teachers in Boston, began supervising school music in the scattered townships of Cape Cod.

The first assembly will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Auditorium. At that time all new students will be welcomed to the Summer Session by Director Will Grant Chambers. A musical program is being arranged by Director Grant.