

# Summer Session News

Published every Friday during the Summer Session by students of the Pennsylvania State College in the interest of the college, the students, alumni faculty and friends.

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## THE LIFTED FACE

To shake the hand of a Summer Session student in welcome almost is to clap him on the back in farewell. But in spite of the brief time the College and the students have to become familiar with each other, Penn State smiles its happiest smile of greeting to the three thousand students who make or renew acquaintance today.

Old-timers of the Summer Session will notice that the legislative elections, aided, abetted, and spurred on by the College administration, have lifted Penn State's visage a bit in the last twelve months. That is another reason for Penn State's gladness. It can show off before a new set of visitors and repeat the story of its operations to a new audience.

We beg leave to introduce to old and new students the Recreation Hall, Infirmary, Engineering building, addition to the Pond Laboratory, G. George Dornator, Watts Hall addition, and even the new tax and lock on the campus roads. Several old buildings, proud in their new-found importance and fresh paint, should not be ignored.

The combining of college studies with the pleasures of a not-too-secluded mountain resort approaches an ideal state for the normal student. This fact, when taken in connection with the admirable faculty visiting lecturers, and courses arranged by the Summer Session accounts in a great measure for the popularity of the summer school at Penn State. And so, concerning everything, everyone stands with his account well filled. Summer Session students welcome the opportunity of studying and playing six weeks in the Nittany Valley and the College and its component parts welcome the students as new friends, friends not lost or forgotten, and potential supporters.

## IN THE EAST

Today begins the twentieth summer session at Penn State. Today begins and renews nearly three thousand contacts with Penn State through the registration of the summer students. Today begins a new month. Today, in fact, begins many things—including the Summer Session News.

The vagrant steps that will mark the progress of this journal in its orientation will reflect Penn State's Summer Session. Even as a youngster trots from point to point with eyes and ears apace, so will the News. And in its couplings will come the desired contacts with the many phases of the Nittany summer colony.

It is the purpose of the News to fulfill the promise of its name. Everyone likes to know what the other side of the church aisle is whispering about, just exactly who the next noted lecturer in the auditorium will be, or what he said when the gallery gods drowned him out with a chorus of cheers.

The English, French, and Music Institutes will have their events chronicled in these columns, the normal school students, the vocational and continuation school members also will see their activities recognized, and the nature study campers may be sure of many inches when they get their annual rattle-snake—it they tell us about it.

## RAIN: A NECESSITY

Many Summer Session students undoubtedly will be under considerable inconvenience during the term because of the building and construction work being done on the campus. The college does not need to apologize for this, but merely asks that every student bear his burden cheerfully and look forward to the future.

All of the hardships that students must face here today will be paid back with more than a commensurate amount of added comfort when Penn State's building program is completed. Take all progressive institutions, Penn State is growing and it is to enter for the added influx of students that the College is preparing.

Poor rooms located at unhandy places on the campus will be one of the greatest inconveniences of the summer. Such hardships you are asked to bear with a smile, not forgetting the future for the pleasures of the present. When you come back to Penn State again, you will be amply repaid by the attractive, comfortable, cheerful rooms in the new buildings.

Rain is one of the smallest inconveniences of life, yet it makes the flowers grow in the field. This is a period of development at Penn State with its concurrent hardships so necessary for the growth of the College. It must not be forgotten, though, that even if physical conditions are hard to bear still the real heart of the Summer Session, the spirit and instruction, go on as ever.

There is only one thing that we can do—and even one of us can do it in his own little sphere—we must ring out the praises of old Penn State. Then when we come back next year, we shall see the rainbow of achievement spreading over the campus.

## ON COME-BACKS

The great word-artists have been drawing (and will continue to draw) momentous morals from the startling come-back registered by Atlanta's budding nichon, Bobby Jones, on the Winged Foot golf course the other day. But Bobby was only illustrating a point, not manifesting a destiny for the worshippers of genius to write about.

When the young barometer got off to a punk start on the first three holes of the first round, came into intimate contact with sandy pits, and flubbed his shots before an open-mouthed gallery, he merely reacted.

There are few things more irritating than a loss of self-esteem before admirers in hot weather. The hotter the weather the truer the statement. And Bobby, a trained golfer of years, in a fury as cold as the weather, was warm, recovered his aplomb, manifested a "destiny," and illustrated the point that when angry enough a man can accomplish anything.

## Conclusions

Says one of the College bulletins: "But on June 21, 1857, the first earth was turned for Old Man, and the first stone was laid on August 18." Wonderful, this eternal Time of ours upon which so many of the material things of life rest.

It took a Texas milliner to suit a member of the Social Register in the truly expensive style he is becoming used to. Yes indeed, the widow's mite was great at all frugal. And from practically any angle it is tinged with the empyrean.

It now seems that Harry F. Sinclair was concurrently contemptuous.

James W. Good, Secretary of War, recommends \$11,000,000 be spent to protect American cities from air attacks. If that includes everything that flies, may he gain his wishes in State College at least.

"When a dry agent shoots at a tire and hits it, that's news," says a contemporary. When will people understand that dry agents are supposed to prevent blow-outs?

Senator Tydings can hardly hope for Army-Navy reconciliation when the Navy, traditionally sticking by its guns, follows the nation's appeal in calling for a limitation of armament.

Now that Texas couples must file a 3-day notice of intended nuptials, the Lone Star matrons will have to bind the bargain on the bounce, so to speak.

The alewives are running up the streams of New England, declares a news dispatch, but fails to mention that President Hoover's special committee has other fish to fry.

Who says that school teachers can't get married tells stories. Statistics show that thirty percent of the school marms who have resigned do so to be more so.

Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, was released in his own custody following his arrest for contempt of the legislature. They probably figured that between the vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic leader of New Jersey he would have sufficient guardians.

It is evident that the two men who recently were found guilty of violating the "anti-tipping" law never visited this fair hamlet. Playing such tricks hereabouts, they would have had a homicide charge lodged against them.

"Truck Hits Pole, Kills Youth"—headline. It's a wonder these foreigners wouldn't enter into the spirit of the game instead of standing on their rights. Which reminds us of that classic headline "Car Hits Bridge, Both Men Killed."

Joshua may have halted the unassailable sun in its orbit for a moment or two, but the District of Columbia is going to hold for four months a mighty contemptuous Day.

## Your Penn State

### Welcome, Summer Students

It is always a pleasure to greet the Summer Session students. If this is your first summer at Penn State, we welcome you as freshmen and hope you may very soon consider yourselves as essential as freshmen always are in developing and continuing the traditions of the college that is now yours. If you are among those who come here year after year working toward a degree, we welcome you as members of the college family who understand our common purpose and are working at the same time for your own advancement and for the wider usefulness of Penn State.

The latter group includes numerous teachers whose experience represents all sections of the state, and each year sees a considerable number of these receive degrees with very honorable records. Because of their outside experience and because of their long-continued association with our college, it seems likely that most of these have formulated some very definite ideas about higher education and about college life in general. What a gain it would be if these ideas should find expression and should be made available to those responsible for carrying on the work of the institution!

It is too much to ask that you who are interested in a better Penn State offer suggestions this summer to faculty and administration? New ideas are not confined to age or experience. It is more than possible that the younger members of the Summer Session are thinking of new ways in which they and the college may serve each other. Student opinion is a powerful factor in college life. Let us hear from the students!

(Signed) CHARLOTTE E. RAY,  
June 28, 1929 Dean of Women

### ADMINISTRATION OFFERS COURSE IN SCHOOL MUSIC

A new four-year course for training supervisors of instrumental and vocal public school music has been approved by the College administration, according to an announcement by Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the music department.

This course is the outgrowth of work accomplished during the past three summer sessions by the Institute of Music Education. Many students have requested that such a course be given during the regular year.

### NOTABLE FACULTY HEADS INSTITUTES

(Continued from first page)

Prof. George R. Green, head of nature camps, will be in charge of the two camps that will be held this summer near Bear Meadows in the heart of the Tussey mountains. Prof. Green has listed as special lecturers naturalists, geologists, and ornithologists.

Summer Session students tomorrow when classes begin will face many noted authorities. Among the outstanding figures in the summer faculty who are known generally to the public through contributions in their individual lines are those in the English, French, and nature study institutes.

Joseph Hergeshelmer, an acknowledged leader in the contemporary novel field; Vachel Lindsay, the poet-artist who traded poetry for provender when he made one of his memorable walking-tours; Edward Davison, friend of Blaire Bolloc; John Macy, editor and critic; Helen Louise Cohen, drama authority; and Margotie Stoneham Douglas, journalist and short-story writer, headline the English Education Institute's teaching roster.

## TRY ONE OF THESE . . .

"Better read the best books first, else you may not have time to read them at all."

1. BRYAN by M. R. Werner

—An interesting and authentic picture of a great though unfortunate American. The career of William Jennings Bryan was a colorful one—that of a good man, sincere, brave, patriotic and passionate in his convictions. He made president but failed to attain that high office for himself.

2. SCIENCE IN SEARCH OF GOD by Kitley F. Mather.

—Scientific methods are applied to prove the existence and to some extent the nature of God. Whether the reader agrees entirely with the book, it helps him to think and helps to clarify his own ideas.

3. JOHN BROWN'S BODY by Stephen V. Benet

Winner of the Pulitzer prize in poetry for 1928

4. THE LAST HOME OF MYSTERY by E. Alexander Powell

—A fascinating description of a journey through India and the almost inaccessible kingdom of Nepal. Illustrated by excellent photographs taken by the author.

5. BENEATH THE TROPIC SEAS by William Beebe

—Sitting on the bottom of the sea near picturesque coral reefs, the author studies life in the vicinity of Haiti. His ability as a writer has enabled him to share with the reader his enthusiasm for nature in the most interesting and remote places.

6. HELLO TOWNS by Sherwood Anderson

—Extracts from newspapers of that good old town Marion, Virginia, covering the four seasons of the year, form the contents of this unique volume. A book which need not be read consecutively but which is continuously interesting.

7. MUSIC AT MIDNIGHT by Muriel Diaper

—A charming book of character sketches of well known musicians and writers who spent many evenings together in the London home of the author.

8. SPIES by Joseph Gollomb

—Stories of men and women in the secret service of Europe and America during the Revolution, the Civil War, the Napoleonic Wars and the World War. More fascinating than fiction.

Visit Old Main Art Shop in its new quarters. Visitors welcome any time. 1tp

9. THE GOOD GESTS by Christopher Wren

—Short stories of our old friends Michael, Digby and John Gest, recounting adventures that befell them in the Foreign Legion.

10. QUEER BOOKS by Edmund Lester Pearson

—A discussion of the popular reading of fifty years ago including temperance novels, quaint and forgotten best-sellers, Spreadinge Independence Day orations, books of doggerel poetry and manuals of Genteel Behavior. The broad scholarship of the author combined with his sense of humor and the charm of his style have produced a book of distinction and excellent reading.

## DIRECTOR PLANS SUMMER OUTINGS

(Continued from first page)

transportation and entrance into the cave will be two dollars. Guide sheets explaining points of importance will be given to each member when the party starts.

Diversified and freakish forms are found in the large subterranean caverns. The cave is equipped with good walk and electric lights. It was only recently that the cave was discovered and was opened to the public last month for the first time.

Other Trips Planned  
The trip to the Allegheny mountains to take place probably next

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week will include a ride through a hundred miles of mountain scenery and a visit to a modern equipped coal mine. Another trip being arranged includes a visit to a rayon plant, a silk mill, and a steel works.

Another excursion will be a visit to the Gettysburg Battlefield with a trip over the entire area of the National park. On the last Saturday of the session a visit will be made to the Danville State hospital for the insane.

Arrangements for evening excursions and picnics should be made with Director White, who will give all possible assistance free of charge. He will be at the Summer Session office daily, except Saturday, from 7:45 to 8 o'clock in the morning and from 12:15 until 12:30 o'clock at noon.



(Summer Opening Time 7.00 p. m.)

MONDAY and TUESDAY—

Richard Dix, E. Herter Kalton in "THE WHEEL OF LIFE" All-Talking Picture

WEDNESDAY—

John Barrymore, Camilla Horn in "ETERNAL LOVE" Music and Sound Effects

THURSDAY—

Matinee at 2:00  
Adolphe Menjou in "FASHIONS IN LOVE" All-Talking Picture

NEXT FRIDAY—

Return Showing of Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe, Dorothy Burgess in "IN OLD ARIZONA" All-Talking Picture

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