

Girls
Will Be Girls
---for Once

Summer Session News

See
The College
Dance!

VOL. 1, No. 2

STATE COLLEGE, PA., JULY 5, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS DIVULGE VAUDEVILLE PLANS

College Officials Consent To Proposal—Opening Night Late This Month

GIRLS MAY GET CHORUS NUMBER IN PRODUCTION

Group Plans Review Containing Song, Dance, Black-Face Acts and Skits

Summer Session students for the first time will have an opportunity both to enter into and view a Penn State musical review, according to the promise given late yesterday by College authorities.

The tentative show, which will be called the Penn State Summer Review when it is produced late this month, received the stamp of approval only after considerable jockeying between the producers and the College.

Try-outs to enable officials to pick material for the show from Summer Session students will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the auditorium when proffered talent will be sorted over and workable ability selected.

Dancing that will include tap, buck, and chorus work, black face humor, skits, music, and any other material that may be obtained, will comprise the program, according to W. Melville Van Saver, Thespian club president, who is sponsoring the program.

Girls Will Dance

Van Saver particularly hopes to make the show a representative Summer Session affair through the use of a female chorus, made up entirely of Summer Session girls. Qualifications for parts in the number are given as dancing ability, attractiveness, and an interest in the work. The chorus will be trained by veteran Thespians who in their teaching will draw from several years of experience.

It is hoped that talent other than that at present included in the club will turn up at the try-outs. All amusement-makers are guaranteed full consideration, states Van Saver. Students of the Music Institute now training in voice culture also are urged to attend the try-outs.

Tap Artists Here

One of the featured solo specialty dancers of the last two years of Thespian productions, Herbert G. Sapper, is scheduled for a prominent spot on the bill. Sapper's repertoire of tap and buck dancing will headline winter students' end of the program with the black-face duo, Tom and Dick.

William T. Tonn and Kenneth T. Deike, who appeared together frequently in their act during the winter session, are expected to score as successfully in the Summer Session program. Both men are working at present on a tentative act that is expected to include dialog and eccentric dancing.

STUDENTS RECEIVE DISPENSARY CARE

Medical Service Given at Infirmary Remains Free During Summer, Says College Doctor

Special service will be furnished to Summer Session students in the Health Service Dispensary throughout the entire term, announces Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician.

All the facilities of a modern hospital for the care and treatment of patients are provided in the new infirmary. Modern X-ray equipment and apparatus for physical therapy treatment are housed in the new hospital. Seven registered graduate nurses comprise the staff of assistants and Dr. Ritenour in the College health service. Miss Alice Chubb serves as superintendent, while Miss Ella Milard, formerly of University of Pennsylvania, has charge of the dispensary.

During the summer session, the dispensary will be open to registered students from 8 o'clock in the morning until 12 noon and from 1:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, daily except Saturday and Sunday. Saturday hours will be from 8 o'clock until noon, while Sunday hours will be from 9 o'clock until 10 o'clock in the morning.

Emergency cases will be taken care of at any hour, but other cases seen outside of the regular hours will be charged the prevailing fee for such service. The College physician states that no house visits will be made.

Dr. Ritenour suggested in an interview that students ill enough to be confined to bed go to the Health Service hospital where a staff of experts is maintained to administer to their needs.

Macy Opens English Institute Lectures With Reading Advice

July Fourth Speaker Declares War on Censorship

Major among the reasons for reading is the pleasure to be found in it, was the text of John Macy's talk last night at the auditorium when the man of letters lectured before a group of approximately five hundred persons. Included in the discursive talk of the gray-haired author-critic-editor was an incisive argument against censorship of literature and drama.

The library of the world should be open to everybody, was the decided comment of the speaker as he declared that all censorship should be abolished.

Describing his ideas on the most pleasant methods of reading, Macy interspersed his whimsical remarks with references to giants of literature of the past who had given various prescriptions for lines of action to be followed.

Feet on Fender, Best Macaulay, said Macy, summed up the situation in his description of a man of culture: One who could read

STATE HOSPITAL HEAD LECTURES

Dr. H. V. Pike, Insanity Expert, Opens Talk Series Here Monday Night

Opening his annual lecture series on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene," Dr. Horace V. Pike of the Danville State Hospital will speak in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Dr. Pike's first lecture will be on the topic of "The Unconscious as a Factor in the Production of Abnormal Mental Functioning." The course will consist of five lectures, closing with a demonstration at Danville State Hospital for the Insane.

The speaker heads the Danville institution as clinical psychiatrist and director of clinical work. Most of his talks will be based upon the observation of cases that have passed under his care at the hospital.

Speaks At Other Schools

Dr. Pike has lectured here at the last five summer sessions as well as during the regular session. He also has conducted lecture courses at Bucknell university, Susquehanna university, Bloomsburg State Teachers college, Mansfield State Teachers college, and Lock Haven State Teachers college.

Emphasis throughout the course will be placed on the importance of the early recognition of mental disorders as well as various ways in which these conditions manifest themselves. Factors that may be employed for their prevention and cure also will be discussed by the lecturer.

During the series, the speaker will discuss personality, the emotions, mental disorders, the unconscious and the conscious mind. The demonstration will show the practical application of the theoretical work.

Danville State Hospital was the second institution of its kind established in the State. It also is second in size, having more than 1700 patients and operating its own school for nurses' training.

PARTIES MAY USE ANDY LYTTLE CABIN

Y. M. C. A. To Serve Summer Session Students—Officials Retain Lost, Found Bureau

The Andy Lytle Memorial cabin at Shingletown will be open to authorized groups this summer, according to the Y. M. C. A., which is in charge of assignments.

Organized groups that desire to use the little stone house as an objective and rest point for afternoon hikes or auto rides may apply at any time from now until the close of Summer Session to the business secretary at the "Y" Hut who will arrange an open date.

TOUR OF CAVERNS IS FIRST STUDENT EXCURSION EVENT

Brand-New Cave, Alexander's, Named as Tomorrow's Trip Destination

OTHER TREKS PLANNED AT WEEKLY INTERVALS

Site of Subterranean Rooms Is Located Thirty Miles From State College

Alexander Caverns, a new cave opened to the public only last month, will be the scene of the first weekly summer session trip which will start from in front of Schwab auditorium at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

This natural wonder has only recently been discovered and is open this summer for inspection for the first time. According to comments of those active in its development and who have visited caves in this and other states, this cavern more than matches the other caves.

The large subterranean cavern was formed through disintegration of limestone rock by underground water. Constant drip of drainage water, leaving a deposit of calcium carbonate, has formed stalactites overhead and stalagmites on the floor.

Low Temperature of Cave Alexander Caverns is located in Kishocoquillas Valley, near Nazmy, about thirty miles from State College.

BUCKNELL ORATOR TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Prof. James P. Whyte Replaces Rabbi Lazarus as Vesper Service Speaker

Prof. James P. Whyte, head of the department of oral English at Bucknell university, will speak for the first time at Penn State at the song and vesper services to be held in the Open Air theater at 7 o'clock Sunday night.

Rabbi Lazarus, of Baltimore, Md., who was scheduled to deliver the address, was forced to cancel the engagement because of illness. This is the first time in six years that the Rabbi will not speak at the Summer Session.

Prof. Whyte is an outstanding speaker and since 1923 has been professor of oral English and director of extension work at the Lewisburg institution. He is also governor of the 51st district of Rotary International.

Was President of College Sunday's speaker was born in the county of Fife, Scotland, but came to this country at an early age. He is a graduate of Wayland academy, Wis., and Brown university. He received his master's degree from University of Chicago in 1903.

Prof. Whyte started as an instructor in public speaking in Chicago, then spent one year teaching at both the University of West Virginia and

TWENTIETH SUMMER SESSION THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE Official Announcements

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1929

1:20 p. m.—Excursion to Alexander Caverns Leaves from in front of Auditorium. Secure tickets not later than Friday noon from Summer Session office. Cost \$2.00 including transportation and entrance fee to cave.

8:00 p. m.—Reception and dance for summer session faculty and students.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

7:00 p. m.—Vesper Song Service. Address by Prof. James P. Whyte, Professor of Oral English, Bucknell University.

MONDAY, JULY 8

First sessions of intensive courses on— "The Progressive School in Practice" "Rural School Administrative Practice in the United States" "The Supervision of Instruction" "The Modern One-Act Play"

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

8:00 p. m.—Lecture, "The Unconscious Mind," by Dr. H. V. Pike, Director of Clinical Psychiatry, Danville State Hospital for the Insane. Auditorium.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

7:00 p. m.—Lecture, "Progressive Education in the College Field," by Robert D. Leigh, President Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont.

8:00 p. m.—Vocational Teacher Training Conference. Speaker, Paul L. Cressman, Director of Industrial and Continuation School Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa. Room 200 Engineering D.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

8:00 p. m.—Meeting for members of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity at the home of Dean Chambers, 315 Park Avenue.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture, "The Art and Culture of Middle Ages in France—The Religious Background," by Mr. H. E. Dickson, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts. Room 200 Engineering D.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

3:00 p. m.—Readings from German Dramatists, by Mr. George J. Wurf, Instructor in German. Room 25 Liberal Arts.

7:00 p. m.—Lecture, "Reading English Poetry" by Helen Louise Cohen, Auditorium.

Dissects Literature

LITERARY EXPERT TALKS THURSDAY ON POETRY TOPIC

Helen Louise Cohen, Authority On Writing, Will Discuss Recent English Verse

WAS COLLABORATOR ON "THE MIRACLE" STAGING

Speaker is Known Also Through One-Act Drama Critical Study, Writings

Recent English poetry will be dissected by Helen Louise Cohen, student of literature, at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Auditorium when she speaks as the second principal lecturer from the English Institute.

Miss Cohen, who has varied her theoretical work by travel, study, and practice, collaborated in the famous pageant staging for Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle" at the Sesqui-Centennial celebration at Philadelphia three years ago.

Travel in every country where she could study the one-act play, another one of the many literary sides to the woman, is another contribution toward authority in her statements.

Native of New York

Miss Cohen, a native of New York City, was educated at Columbia university and is at present the head of the English department of Washington Irving High school. She has been an extension lecturer at Columbia, Johns Hopkins university, and other institutions.

In addition to an intimate knowledge of the drama, Miss Cohen is familiar with all phases of twentieth century literature. She knows the leading habits of youth, and her skill as a teacher and her judgment of values is considered to be of particular help to English teachers in secondary schools.

Her published books include "One-Act Plays by Modern Authors," "Larger Plays by Modern Authors," "Little Plays from France," "The Ballads," "Twentieth Century Literature in the Schools," and "Introduction, The Contemporary Theatre to the Class."

Previous to assuming his position at Harrisburg, the speaker was director of vocational education at Erie. He also has served in various capacities, both as instructor in high schools and normal schools.

This fall, Tuesday night will deal largely with the problems that face a teacher of vocational education in his every-day work. He is a graduate of Kutztown State Teachers college, where he also has had practical application of his theories on the subject.

M. Cressman has contributed to current educational literature with articles in magazines and pamphlets. He has served until the beginning of the year as editor of the Pennsylvania Vocational News magazine.

W.P.S.C. MAY BROADCAST NOTED VISITORS' TALKS

Noted figures of various institutes will broadcast from the College radio station, W.P.S.C., at 7 o'clock every Tuesday and Wednesday night of the plans of those in charge are carried to completion.

Entertainment to vary the 40-minute semi-weekly programs in all probability will be presented by James Woodside, of the Music Institute, with the co-operation of Director Grant.

College Will Hold Annual Reception Tomorrow Night

Officials Arrange for Dance in Armory At 9 O'clock

VARSITY TEN TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR PROMENADERS

Committee Extends Invitation On Behalf of Directors To All Students

Summer Session students will have their first taste of Penn State fellowship at the annual reception and dance to be held at the Armory beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The reception will be held in front of the Armory from 8 until 9 o'clock, while the dance will begin at the close of the reception. In case of rain the reception will be held within the building.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the affair under the direction of a committee headed by Prof. Mark W. Walter of the industrial education department. On behalf of the directors of the institute, Prof. Walter extends a cordial invitation to all students to attend tomorrow night's get-together.

All Invited To Attend

Prof. Walter states that this will be the one opportunity for students to become acquainted with the heads of the Summer Session and the College. It will also afford the chance to make new student acquaintances and to continue the spirit of fellowship prevalent during the regular session.

A program of events arranged solely for the purpose of acquainting Summer Session students with faculty members, is being completed by the reception committee. A local catering company will furnish refreshments.

The receiving line will form in front of the Armory at 8 o'clock. Heading the line of dignitaries will be President and Mrs. Hetzel, as well as Dean and Mrs. Will Grant, Chamberlains of the various institutes, including Dr. Otton Lowe, Prof. J. Milton Dorsey, and Prof. Frederic Ernst, also will be in attendance.

Varsity Ten to Play

Other members of the faculty in the receiving line will be Dean and Mrs. Charles W. Stoddard, Dean and Mrs. Ralph L. Watts, Dean and Mrs. Robert L. Sackett, Dean and Mrs. Edward W. Steidle, Dean and Mrs. Arthur R. Warneck, and Miss Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of Women.

Music for the dance, which will begin at 9 o'clock, will be furnished by the Varsity Ten, local musical organization. This band has furnished entertainment at Thespian shows and various other affairs during the past year.

Arrange Special Decorations

Special decorations are being planned by the committee in charge for tomorrow night. The committee chairman expresses the hope that this affair will exceed all those of past summers.

In addition to Prof. Walter as general chairman, Director Richard W. Grant has charge of the music and Dr. Joseph E. DeCamp, the reception. Other members of the committee include Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, Mrs. Edith P. Chace, Dr. Robert E. Dengler, Walter H. Kim, Dr. Charles B. Lewis, Prof. Harry G. Parkinson, Dr. Carmon Ross, and Leon L. Winslow.

NITTANY STUDENT DIES BY DROWNING

Frank M. Derk is Accident Victim When Sailboat Capsizes At Camp Pocono

A Penn State student was drowned Saturday at Camp Pocono, near Hawley in the Pocono Mountains, when "Frank M. Derk '30, of Tietonville failed to reach shore after his sailboat capsized in a squall. News of recovery of the body has not reached State College as yet.

Derk at the time of the accident was accompanied by a former Penn State student, Samuel B. Curry, of Chester, who managed to swim to the beach. The two were fellow counselors and fraternity brothers, belonging to Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Derk was an outstanding student in the pre-medical school at the college and had received several letters of commendation for his work from Dean Gerald F. Wendt. He had intended to matriculate at Jefferson Medical college this fall. He was a member of Alpha Pi Mu, honorary pre-medical fraternity.

DR. R. D. LEIGH TO LECTURE TUESDAY

Progressive Institute Members Will Hear Experimenter Talk on Vocations

How to go to college and gain a degree without taking orthodox courses, will be brought out by Dr. Robert D. Leigh when he speaks before members of the Progressive Institute at Schwab auditorium Tuesday.

Dr. Leigh, the new president of the as yet unopened experimental institution, Bennington college, Bennington, Vt., is considered an authority on vocational education. For this reason he was picked for the presidency of the monumental experiment of giving a college education without the use of traditional or limited methods.

The speaker's discussion of his topic, "Progressive Education in the College Field," is expected to be colored by the background of the scientifically planned experiment, Bennington college.

Science in Pedagogy

Business logic and the painstaking investigation of the scientists have entered into the progressive educational move. Business men, philanthropists, and educators were included in the committee that planned the move and chose from among its members a board to carry out the actual investigations.

The first step by the board was to make a preliminary survey of the vocational wants and training deficiencies.

(Continued on last page)

VOCATIONAL HEAD SPEAKS TUESDAY

Director P. L. Cressman To Address Teacher Training Conference On Industrial Problems

Speaking on problems connected with vocational training, Paul L. Cressman, of the State department of public instruction, will address the vocational teacher training conference at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

M. Cressman for the past few years has been director of vocational education and part time continuation school education teacher at the State department. He is at present conducting a course in the administration of vocational education at the College.

Previous to assuming his position at Harrisburg, the speaker was director of vocational education at Erie. He also has served in various capacities, both as instructor in high schools and normal schools.

This fall, Tuesday night will deal largely with the problems that face a teacher of vocational education in his every-day work. He is a graduate of Kutztown State Teachers college, where he also has had practical application of his theories on the subject.

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