An Authority On Bureaus

Summer Session News

2,500,000 Iron Men Can't Go Wrong

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BRITISH CONFLICT IN POETRY FORMS LECTURE SUBJECT

Helen Louise Cohen's Talk Last Night Explained Georgian, Intellectual Groups

TWELVE AUTHORS USED AS CONTRAST EXAMPLES

Sitwell Trinity, Thomas Hardy, Masefield, Minor Poets Are Examined

Conflicting tendencies in recent British poetry were brought out at the English Institute's second public lecture last night when Helen Louise Cohen, teacher and student of literature, spoke in the auditorium

Proceeding with her leisurely literary discussion, Miss Cohen read from twelve British poets and commented on their writings. As she went along she held up for inspection, point by point, the various distinguishing characteristics of the Georgian school of romanticism and the intellectual group that traces its origin to Pope and Dryden.

The lecturer, who is the second on the Summer Session program of the English Institute, is head of the English department at the Washington Irving high school, New York City.

The Sitwell Trinity

Not only is she known for her authoritative analytical work both in poetry and prose, but her critical books on the one-act drama have attached considerable note to her name. She was a collaborator on a pageant for patriotic purposes used throughout the United States at the time of the Sesqui-Centennial celebration at Philadelphia.

Some reasons why the Sitwell Trinity heads its own school of poetry were brought out by Miss Cohen, although she dealt principally with Edith Sitwell Readings from "Gold Coast Customs" were used to illustrate the speaker's points.

The speaker described at length the theory upon which the triumvirate of Sitwells work and their treatment of the abstract by means of known figures

"Their attitude and method may be described best," smiled Miss Cohen, "by their new use of old words and use of new words. For instance," she went on, "they conceive of light making a noise."

Enter Hardy

Miss Cohen, personally illustrating the theory of opposites, admitted her like for the dour Thomas Hardy. One by one she took up his peculiar style, his categories, and his attitude toward the universe in his fiction and poetry

Reading from "Winter Words," the speaker gave illustrations to substantiate her comments, her cheerful acceptance of the poet eliminating much of the chill of the Dorsetshire fatalist.

Thomas Hardy, said Miss Cohen,

(Continued on second page)

Student "Sits One Out" With Prof's Date, Then Flees

Slowly he tapped his cigaret. The ashes floated downward to the waxed floor of the Armory where his partner's feet rested placidly.

"Yeah," he agreed, "he's a darn nice professor. Lot of chaps around the College don't appreciate him, but he is. Darn nice of him to let me have this dance with you, too".

This time he wiped the young ash from the tip of his cigaret with his little finger as he listened to the orchestra and watched the slowly wheeling group of dancers

"Oh now really!" his partner coquettishly swung her head to look at him side-wise

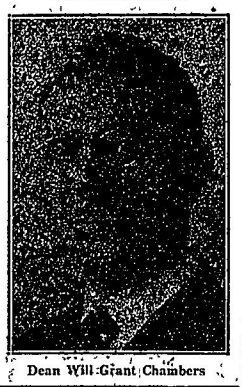
"Yeah," said the young man, his mild blue eyes and white-blond head earnestly surveying her. "He might even give me a three--et--three dances with you"

Time slow-motioned the fast beat of the dance rhythm as the youth grew more and more restive Finally his eye was caught by a figure near the exit. His face brightened as he turned to her and said,

"You'll pardon me for a moment, I'm sure. I lost my--ah--coin purse yesterday and there's Andy Zaiger I must go ask him if he found it."

And as he beat his retreat through the Armory door he was heard to breathe a prayer. At least, it sounded like a prayer.

Gains Honor



Dean Will Grant Chambers

EDUCATION SCHOOL DEAN IS HONORED

Will Grant Chambers Gets Post On National Radio Fact Finding Committee

Recognition of his work as an educator was made to Will Grant Chambers, dean of the School of Education at the College and Summer Session head, when recently he was appointed one member of five on a radio education fact-finding committee by the Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur. The appointment up to this time has been unannounced.

The other four members of the group, which is a sub-committee of a national commission of fifteen persons, are Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, William S Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, Dr. Harold J Stonier, educational director of the American Institute of Banking, and H Robinson Shipherd, secretary of the Business Training Corporation of New York.

Possibilities of education via radio broadcasting, a question that has seethed, simmered, cooled, and grown hot for some years, will be investigated by the fact-finding committee The entire project got its principal impetus when Secretary Wilbur met the national commission at Washington May 24 and pointed out the ultimate aim of the group.

3067 ENROLL FOR SUMMER SESSION

College Registers 268 Students More Than Last Year — 2744 Located on Campus

Enrollment for the twentieth Summer Session at Penn State has broken all previous records, according to figures submitted yesterday by the College registrar's office and various institute heads.

A total of 3067 students has matriculated in the local session and its two branches at Altoona and Erie Several hundred students from the regular session helps to swell the number which exceeds last year's 2799 by 268 new enrollments

On the campus there are 2744 students with approximate figures, obtained from the various institutes, showing the Institute of Progressive Education leading in enrollment with 170 members

Approximations offered from other institutes place the Music Institute second with 150 students, French third with 70, and English last with 65. The department of health, physical education and athletics has enrolled many students and there are 40 persons attending the first part of the Nature Study camp at Bear Meadows.

The enrollment of 106 persons at the Erie branch and 177 at the Altoona branch when coupled with the student lists of the departments of chemistry and physics, demonstration school, rural school organization and management, education and psychology, industrial education, art education, nursing courses, and home economics, completes the roster of the 1929 Summer Session.

BODY OF STUDENT, WHO DROWNED, STILL LOST

The body of Frank M. Derk '30, of Treverton, Penn State student who was drowned June 29 at Camp Pocono, has not been recovered as yet, according to the latest reports received here Special attempts are being made by searching parties to recover the body from the lake in which the youth drowned.

ENGLISH DIRECTOR PLANS SPEECH ON PUBLIC'S READING

Dr. Orton Lowe, Third Institute Lecturer, to Give How's and Why's Thursday Night

DIVIDES MATERIAL INTO FICTION AND BIOGRAPHY

Newspapers and Magazines Also Get Places on Speaker's Memoranda List

How and why American readers yearly scan 40 million newspapers, seven monthly and weekly magazines with a circulation ranging from eleven to twelve million copies, and nearly 140 million books, 8000 of which have new titles, is to form the gist of Dr. Orton Lowe's lecture at the auditorium Thursday night.

Dr Lowe's talk, which will proceed along informative lines, is "Our Reading Public." The director of the English Institute, a commentator of prominence on the nation's reading habits, is the third public lecturer to appear before Summer Session students so far John Macy, author and critic, and Helen Louise Cohen, literature expert, were the other two

Coupled to his discussion of newspapers, magazines, and their various publics, the lecturer will bring out for oral reviewing the two principal classes into which books fall, fiction and biography.

The "low-boiling point of some reader's credulity" is another topic upon which Dr Lowe will rest his finger as he points out the various types of the reading public.

During the short life of the lect-

(Continued on third page)

BUREAU DIRECTOR ADDRESSES GROUP

Henry Klonower, State Official, Speaks at Conference Tuesday Night

Henry Klonower, of the State department of public instruction, will speak on "Forward Steps in Preparation of Vocational Teachers" at the teacher training conference to be held in room 200 Engineering D at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mr Klonower is director of the Teacher Bureau in Harrisburg and also has charge of the certification of teachers. He is a native Philadelphian, and taught in the schools there before entering the State department

The speaker came into State service in 1920, when Dr Thomas Finnegan was elected State superintendent of public instruction, as assistant director of the Teacher Bureau In 1924 he was appointed to his present position as head of the bureau

In the years since Mr Klonower has been guiding the department its work and service has greatly increased. His bureau also includes under its jurisdiction the placement of

(Continued on last page)

MUSIC INSTITUTE PLANS PROGRAMS

Orchestra, Band, and Chorus Point For Early Showing Before College Audiences

Plans for public appearance of the three principal divisions of the Music Institute, the band, orchestra, and chorus, point toward early programs by all, according to Institute Director Grant's statement yesterday.

The 35-piece orchestra, under the direction of George J. Abbott, associate director of the institute, will display its wares in Monday night assembly, July 22 This date is fairly positive, thinks Director Grant

Band practices, with the baton of Paul E. Harding guiding the 30 members, take place twice a week. The public school music directors and supervisors who comprise the major personnel of the three institute divisions also will put in an early appearance before a Summer Session audience.

Programs supplementing the assembly exercises and the tentative radio broadcasting plans are to be held in the Open Air theater, states Prof Grant James Woodside, well-known voice teacher of New York City who has been connected with the College Summer Session for four years, is now working on the chorus

Sunday's Speaker

Harry N. Holmes

FORMER 'Y' LEADER TALKS AT VESPERS

H. N. Holmes, Religious Worker, Returns To Speak Here Sunday Night

Harry N. Holmes, secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, and former Y. M C. A leader, will address Summer Session students at the song and vesper service in the Open Air theatre at 7 o'clock Sunday night

Mr Holmes visited Penn State in the fall of last year, speaking at the opening chapel service of the regular session He is at present stationed in New York City at the headquarters of the association, but his work keeps him travelling continually

Prior to assuming his present duties, Sunday's speaker was one of the leaders in the Young Men's Christian Association work He was associated with that organization in various capacities for over twenty years

Active War Worker

In 1912 the speaker joined the Men and Religion movement and made a tour of the world On his return trip he passed through South Africa and was pursuaded to remain there for more than two years in mission work

At the outbreak of the World War, he was in South Africa, and in 1915 took charge of Y. M. C A work with the troops of General Botha and Smuts He remained with these forces throughout the entire campaign in German Southwest Africa.

He was later put in charge of all "Y" work in the forward areas of the British armies in France and Flanders Upon his return to Europe from the United States in 1918, Mr Holmes and his wife narrowly escaped death when their ship was torpedoed and sunk in less than fifteen minutes.

FRENCH INSTITUTE VISITOR TELLS OF U. S. IMPRESSIONS

Dr. Charles-Marc des Granges, From Paris, Talks with Interpreter's Aid

MARVELS AT AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL METHODS

Declares Countrymen Look For Era of Peace—Talks On Prohibition Here

"Europe has not come to the realization that a great experiment in education is going on in the United States," said Dr. Charles-Marc des Granges, visiting professor at the French institute, through an interpreter in an interview yesterday afternoon

Prof. des Granges has only come over to this country in order to lecture at the Summer Session here Although able to read it perfectly, he is unable to converse in English, and Miss Bertha Williams, an advanced student and teacher at the Spence School, New York City, served as interpreter

After his startling opening statement, the Frenchman added that he had no idea that we had such serious and complete studies in the United States He was surprised at the number of institutions and the number of students attending them

"France," the visitor exclaimed, "has a different impression of the American youth Over there we believe that at eighteen a young man plunges immediately into business,

(Continued on third page)

DIRECTOR SELECTS CAST FOR COMEDY

Winston Romig '23 Selected To Play Title Role in "Mr. Lazarus" July 24

Selection of the cast for the sure-fire comedy hit "Mr. Lazarus" to be produced by the Summer Session Players in Schwab auditorium Wednesday night, July 24, has been made by Frank S. Neusbaum, director of the show.

Six promising actors from the Summer Session student body have been selected to comprise the cast for the warm-weather offering. All of the individuals have amateur experience, and one has appeared in professional work.

Winston Romig '23, a former member of the Penn State Players, has been selected to play the leading part of Mr Lazarus. Romig is a teacher

(Continued on last page)

TWENTIETH SUMMER SESSION

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Official Announcements

SATURDAY, JULY 13

8 00 a. m.—Excursion to Allegheny Mountains Leaves from front of Auditorium Obtain tickets not later than Friday noon at Summer Session office. Cost $1.75 each.

9.00 a. m.—Picnic for members of Summer Session Faculty and their families Nature Study Camp Tickets are $1 00 each and should have been obtained not later than July 9

SUNDAY, JULY 14

7 00 p. m.—Vesper Song Service Address by Harry N Holmes, Secretary, World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, New York City Open Air Theatre In case of inclement weather Vesper Services will be held in the Auditorium

MONDAY, JULY 15

First sessions of intensive courses on—
"Development Through Expression"
"The School Plant"
"Health Education"
"The Essential American Background of our Literature"

7.00 p m.—Student Assembly and Community Singing. Direction of Professor Grant Auditorium

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

TUESDAY, JULY 16

8.00 p m.—Vocational Teacher Training Conference Lecture, "Forward Steps in the Preparation of Vocational Teachers," by Henry Klonower, Director of Teacher Bureau, Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Room 200 Engineering D

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

3.00 p. m.—Lecture, "The Gettysburg Campaign," by Dr. A P. James, Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh Planned for those who intend to make the Gettysburg excursion trip on Saturday, July 20. Room 25 Liberal Arts.

7:00 p. m.—Lecture, "The Art and Culture of the Middle Ages in France—Means and Methods of Church-Building," by Mr. H E. Dickson, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Auditorium.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

8 00 p m.—Lecture, "Readings from Spanish Dramatists," by J W Fosa, Associate Professor of the Romance Languages. Room 25 Liberal Arts.

7 00 p m.—Lecture, "Our Reading Public" by Dr. Orton Lowe, Director of the Institute of English Education. Auditorium.

Issues Statement

President Ralph D Hetzel

STUDENTS ENTER MINE TOMORROW

Summer Tourists Travel Over Allegheny Mountains on Weekly Excursion

Summer Session excursionists will journey through the Allegheny Mountains and visit a modern coal mine on the second trip of the season leaving in front of the Auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning

This trip will consist of a ride of about one hundred miles through wild and beautiful scenery in the Allegheny Mountains The route will lead through Bellefonte, Snowshoe, Grass Flat, Philipsburg, Osceola Mills, Sandy Ridge, Bald Eagle, Warrior's Mark, and historical spots of the vicinity

Excursionists will enter the vast coal fields of the Allegheries and at Grass Flat visit one of the most modernly equipped coal mines. This is always one of the features of the Summer Session trips

Mine Inspection

In the Allegheny Mountains, irregular shaped ridges with steep sides and narrow valleys, checkered with farms and forests, give a grandeur to the region At this season of the year the laurel and rhododendron in full bloom serve to give the charm and beauty of an immense flower garden to the scene

Director W R White, head of the excursions, says "The beauty and

(Continued on last page)

REVIEW TRY-OUTS CONCLUDE TONIGHT

Tentative Date of Show Set for July 27 — Varsity Ten Will Entertain on Program

Try-outs for the Penn State Summer Review, the summer students' vaudeville show, will be concluded tonight at the auditorium when the organizers and candidates for positions in the production meet for the preliminary rehearsal

The final try-outs for single or group acts and the start of the rehearsal is called for 8 o'clock

Announcement concerning coming rehearsals, which will be carried on at stated intervals from tonight, will be made by W Melville Van Sciver, former Thespian club president, sometime during the evening

Production date for the Summer Review has been set for July 27, according to Van Sciver. The early date is made possible by the high quality of talent brought to light through the first try-outs, he states

One of the group numbers that is expected to make a strong bid for a place on the program is known as the "Dishwashers' Quartet" Among the other group numbers are the Varsity Ten orchestra and an abbreviated men's chorus that will give several Thespian dance successes.

Plenty of single acts are in line for jobs, said Van Sciver, among which members of the Music Institute are by far the more numerous

Material drawn from Thespian club members for the production will consist of the men's chorus, Herbert G Sapper, and the black-face team, Kenneth T Deike and William T Teas The two men, although keeping their act a dark secret, have promised a good number.

PROF. JAMES TO LECTURE

Speaking on "The Gettysburg Campaign," Dr Alfred P James, professor of history at University of Pittsburgh, will deliver a lecture in room 25 Liberal Arts building at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, of interest to next Saturday's excursionists.

TRUSTEES APPROVE $2,500,000 PLANS OF NEW BUILDINGS

Program Covers Period of Two Years—Is Largest Group Ever Put Through

SCHEDULE WILL INCLUDE SIX CONSTRUCTION JOBS

Six-Foot Board Fence to Shield Old Main Razing From Visits of Idlers

A total expenditure of approximately two and a half million dollars will be spent on new buildings at Penn State in the next two years, according to the buildings program approved ing to the building program approved for the College by the Board of Trus-

President Hetzel announced yesterday that the program provides for work on six buildings, including the reconstruction of Old Main The schedule is the largest ever acted upon by trustees at one time, he stated

Other buildings on the list include a new power plant, a new building for the School of Mines and Metallurgy, a home economics building, a duplicate of the present Liberal Arts building, and added facilities for the School of Agriculture, including a building for rural engineering

Fence Old Main

All offices have been moved from Old Main building now and College forces have practically finished their work around the time-streaked structure

Before starting the real work of tearing down, a six-foot board fence will be erected around the entire structure The fence will extend a distance of 80 to 150 feet from the base of the building

Workmen are expected to begin dismantling the tower today The outside stone will be removed piece by piece and either dropped or carried in chutes from its present position It will be impossible to use any of the inside masonry in the reconstructed building, say the contractors

Funds for the program come from the $2,250,000 State appropriation signed by Gov. John S Fisher, and from the emergency building fund raised several years ago by alumni and friends of the College It is probable that not all of this program can be completed from funds available, but as much will be completed in the biennium as funds will permit.

Start New Power Plant

Work on the power plant has been started and should be finished in late fall to care for the extra heating load that will come from completion of five new buildings now under way The J G. White Engineering company of New York City is in charge of the work for the plant.

The new power house will be located on the west campus on the site of the rear wing of the old mining building The New York concern will have charge of the internal structure of the plant, while College architects will design the shell of the building.

A new building for the mining school will be erected on the west campus near the Armory on part of the drill field, according to present plans Until this building is completed, the departments of mining, metallurgy, ceramics, and geology will be handicapped through loss of part of the old mining building

When the new mining building is completed, the present small building on the east campus that has housed part of the work of the mining school for a number of years will be transferred to the use of the home economics department

Liberal Arts Addition

The brick structure will be added to and remodeled for instructional work in that field. At present this department is using the parlors, kitchens, basement and storage rooms in one of the women's dormitory buildings

Giving instruction to every student in College, the Liberal Arts school has had its classrooms scattered to all parts of the campus in the past. This will be partly corrected by a duplicate of the present building, another item approved

The addition will be of approximately the same size and will be identical in design to the present building. It will also be in accordance with it architecturally. Both units will be connected later with a larger central unit

Agricultural buildings proposed include a botany greenhouse, a general experiment station greenhouse, a poultry feed house, and a building for rural engineering.