

More Power To State

Summer Session News

No Wooden Nickels in Curricula Change

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PRICE 10 CENTS

TELEVISION PLAYS PART IN SUMMER STUDENTS' REVUE

Song and Dance Men Lay Plans For Tomorrow Night's Acts In Vaudeville Show'

CABARET WILL PROVE BROADCASTING ROOM

Deike, Teas, and Sapper Will Feature Evening's Bill At Auditorium

Television as conceived and practiced by Penn State's followers of Thebes will be revealed to the general public at 7 o'clock tomorrow night when the curtain rises to inaugurate the premier Summer Session Revue.

The song and dance men, after getting off to a fast start through an orchestra number, a black-face dialog, and a specialty tap dance, will bring a cabaret scene to the audience out front with the aid of their own mode of television.

A radio announces will be the first person to appear in the act and will introduce Kenneth T. Deike, master of ceremonies. Deike then on will be in charge of the transmission of the cabaret entertainment program through the aid of television.

Songs and Dances As program opener, the Varsity Ten orchestra are to present instrumental and vocal divertissement. William T. Teas and Deike then will forth the specially constructed dialog that is expected to follow the type of previous.

(Continued on third page)

DICKSON TO FINISH FRENCH ART TALKS

Authority Speaks of Sculpture In Concluding Discussion Wednesday Night

Concluding his series of lectures, Prof. Harold E. Dickson will deliver the last talk on French Art of the Middle Ages in the auditorium at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

"The Spirit of Medieval Sculpture" will be the subject of his final discussion. The speaker had originally intended to give this in two installments, but has gathered the most pungent remarks into a single talk.

His lecture will be fully illustrated with slides depicting the various forms and types of art. Many objects to be shown are practically inaccessible in published form as they are found only in the A. Kingsley Porter Museum at Harvard.

Opposes Current View French medieval sculpture, Prof. Dickson believes, is one of the finest bodies of architectural sculpture in the history of art. The artist-teacher will attempt to interpret and humanize the work done by the ancients in this field.

As a point of interest, the Penn State faculty member is aligned with modern school of critics who believe that sculpture becomes finer as one progresses into the earlier Middle Ages. This view is in opposition to the opinion found in most texts on the history of art.

During his course, the speaker has discussed the religious and feudal background of the period as well as the art and architecture. This was the first time that such a series of lectures were conducted at the College.

LYTLE MEMORIAL CABIN GUEST LIST IS GROWING

Popularity of the Lytle Memorial cabin at Shingletown Gap for picnicking parties is shown by the use of the woodland shelter since July 21, according to the Y. M. C. A., where the announcement comes from. Since that time visiting parties have included groups from the Theta Xi, Beta Kappa, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities houses.

SOPHOMORE FORESTERS TAKE LUMBERING TRIP

After four weeks at Mont Alto forestry camp, Penn State sophomore foresters are now ready to make a two-week lumbering trip and visit the various paper and pulp mills of the State. Prof. J. A. Ferguson heads the summer faculty at Mont Alto. Assisting him are Professors W. E. Hemming, George Perry and William Pfeiffer, of Mont Alto, and Professors L. S. Rhodes, L. W. Edwards, and D. B. Demmitt, of the College.

Death Comes to Chapel Speaker

The Rev. William Orville Allen, 56, professor of philosophy at Lafayette college, Easton, who was to take charge of vesper services here next Sunday, died July 23 at his summer home at Ocean Park, near Portland, Me., according to a message received here yesterday.

Prof. Allen had been ill for some time, for that reason not being able to take again his last summer's position of Summer Session professor here. The same illness caused cancellation early this month of his engagement as vesper speaker.

Several years were spent by Prof. Allen as president of Doane college in Nebraska, and he also had been a member of the faculties of Tabor and Cornell colleges, Iowa, and Illinois Wesleyan university. He had been a Methodist minister for ten years before joining the Congregational church in 1909.

KILLIUS CONCLUDES VOCATIONAL TALKS

Johnstown Superintendent Will Address Final Teachers' Meeting Tuesday

As the concluding speaker on the vocational teachers training conference program, Superintendent James Killius of the Johnstown public schools will speak in Room 200 Engineering D at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Killius will speak about the program of practical arts and vocational education as developed in Johnstown. His talk will be of interest to embryo teachers as well as those who have been in the profession for several years.

Tuesday's speaker was a pioneer in work of part-time continuation education and is co-author of an arithmetic for continuation schools. He was also instrumental in constructing a scientific curriculum in Johnstown and formulating a practical guidance program there.

Alumnus of College Superintendent Killius was only appointed head of the Johnstown schools this summer after the death of the former executive. Previously he had served as principal of the high school and director of vocational education.

He is an alumnus of Penn State, having been granted the degree of Master of Science here last summer. In addition, he has served as a member of the Summer Session faculty for a number of years, and was scheduled to teach here again this year when his new appointment was announced.

The visitor has served as high school principal at Monessen and McKeesport during his years in the teaching profession. He is a member of several professional education fraternities and president of the Penn State chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS 1929 SUMMER INITIATION

Annual summer initiation of candidates for Kappa Phi Kappa, professional fraternity for students of education and psychology, will be held in the auditorium foyer at 5 o'clock Wednesday night. A banquet at the University club at 7:30 o'clock will follow the initiation. Reservations for the dinner should be made with Prof. Carroll D. Champlin, in Engineering F, by Monday.

TWENTIETH SUMMER SESSION THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE Official Announcements

- SATURDAY, JULY 27**
- 8:00 a. m.—Industrial Excursion to Lewistown with stop at Alexander Caverns. Leaves from front of Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Summer Session Office until Friday noon. Charge \$1.50.
 - 6:30 p. m.—Faculty Dinner at Centre Hills Country Club. Make reservations and obtain tickets at Summer Session Office on or before July 25. Cost per person, \$1.25.
 - 7:00 p. m.—Penn State Summer Revue. Auditorium.
- SUNDAY, JULY 28**
- 7:00 p. m.—Vesper Song Service. Address by the Rev. Robert Bagnell, of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Harrisburg, at Open Air Theatre. In case of inclement weather Vesper Services will be held in the Auditorium.
- MONDAY, JULY 29**
- First Sessions of Intensive Courses on—
- "Special Problems in Rural School Finance"
 - "A Child Accounting Program"
 - "British Poetry from 1890 to 1928"
- 7:00 p. m.—Student Assembly and Community Singing. Special feature concert by the Institute of Music Education Orchestra. Direction of George J. Abbott. Auditorium.
- 8:00 p. m.—Lecture, "Why People Go Insane," by Dr. H. V. Pike, Director of Chemical Psychiatry, Danville State Hospital for the Insane.
- TUESDAY, JULY 30**
- 6:30 p. m.—Excursion to Penn's Cave. Starts from front of Auditorium. Cost of transportation, 75 cents.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Vocational Teacher Training Conference. Lecture by James Killius, Acting Superintendent of Schools, Johnstown, Pa. Room 200 Engineering D.

(Continued on last page)

NEW YORK GROUP STARTS WORK ON POWER CONTRACT

J. G. White Engineers Raze Old Structure To Make Room For Model Plant

NO ANNOUNCEMENT MADE ABOUT MINING BUILDING

Old Power House To Remain as Testing Station—Provides For Future Expansion

Workmen for the J. G. White Engineering corporation of New York City, have razed the rear wing of Old Mining building and are excavating for the new power plant to be erected there.

Plans and contracts for the new mining building, which will be erected on part of the drill field on West campus, were discussed at the board of Trustees meeting in Philadelphia last week-end. No announcement of the contract award has been made by the President as yet.

The old power plant, which for years has been inadequate to care for the increased load, will be retained for use in student engineering tests and as a testing laboratory for the School of Engineering, College officials state.

Plan Future Expansion The new building will parallel the University Club on West College avenue. It will be approximately 120 feet square and 60 feet high topped by a stack 150 feet in height, built in modernistic pyramidal style.

Planned similar in architecture to other structures on the campus, the plant will be constructed of red brick with white stone trim in the modified Georgian style. Facilities of the plant will be modern in every respect.

It will contain four 600-horse power boilers and two large turbo-generators, with provision to care for expansion of the College needs for the next thirty-five years. The New York company will serve as designing and supervisory engineers.

COLLEGE IMPROVES 2-YEAR CURRICULA

Agricultural School Offers 9 Fields Of Work This Fall With Many Chances, States Dean

Two-year courses in agriculture offered by the College have been improved to more efficiently aid those who desire to fit themselves for farming, officials of the School of Agriculture announced yesterday.

Instead of one standard course, nine curricula will be offered during the coming academic year. Agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy production, dairy manufacturing, floriculture, ornamental horticulture, fruit growing, vegetable gardening, and poultry husbandry courses will be available this fall.

Two years of high school work or its equivalent are required for admission, according to the printed bulletin prepared for prospective students. Those who are not so qualified may be admitted upon satisfactory passing an entrance examination.

Dean R. L. Watts, school head, has emphasized the courses' benefits.

British Poet



Edward Davison

EDWARD DAVISON TALKS THURSDAY

Youthful British Poet-Critic To Tell Audience How to Approach Poetry

Edward Davison, youthful British poet, critic, and lecturer, will present "An Approach to Poetry" at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the auditorium when he appears as the fifth public lecturer from the English Institute.

The talk will mark the young Englishman's second visit to the Nittany Valley. In 1927 during the first session of the Institute of English Education he was a special instructor here. He now is on the editorial staff of the Saturday Review of Literature.

While pointing out the direction his listeners should travel in order to approach poetry with hope of greater understanding of the subject upon their arrival, Davison is expected to exhibit a fine feeling for poetic values, and happy balance between old and new verse writings that has placed him acknowledgedly high among the newer British poets.

J. C. Spurge, outstanding among men of letters on King George's island, has stood sponsor for the visitor since the days when Davison was editor of the Cambridge Review at Cambridge university, England. It was to

(Continued on third page)

PRESIDENT HETZEL MAKES FORESTRY CURRICULA CHANGE

Students Henceforth To Spend First Year at Mont Alto Branch of School

SOPHOMORES TO RETURN FOR CULTURAL SUBJECTS

Ranger Courses Are Shifted to Franklin County Camp In Entirety

Students matriculating in Penn State forestry courses from now on will spend their first year of work at the Mont Alto branch of the College's forestry school, is the announcement of President Ralph D. Hetzel. This period will consist of the regular winter session and a summer camp.

After completion of the first year of work, the forestry students will transfer from the Franklin county institution to Penn State where opportunity for theoretical study and practical background may be had. At present there are 34 freshmen and 21 sophomores from Penn State forestry classes studying at the merged camp. Mont Alto was made a part of the College by legislative action in April.

In the three years to be spent at Penn State, the foresters will specialize as professional foresters, as lumber industry or wood utilization specialists, or as private forestry. A two-year course for forest rangers and forest guards is provided for those not prepared to enter the four-year course. All ranger training will be carried out at Mont Alto.

President Hetzel's Opinion Reasons for the new curricula arrangement are set forth by President Hetzel in his statement. "Full advantage," declares the president, "will be taken of the excellent physical equipment at Mont Alto for training students along practical lines in forestry, and of the opportunity

(Continued on last page)

Students Flunk Burgess' Exams

Examinations of a different sort fell crashing about Penn State students' ears Monday night when Burgess, W. P. Rothrock held magistrate's court at the Bough hall.

Because he invited his girl and another couple into a "closed" fraternity house at 10:20 o'clock at night when he lacked authority, a key to the door and one to the lighting switches, one man was fined \$15. He also fell afoul of traffic ordinances and was levied \$3 for passing a "Stop" sign.

Although a young man who was hailed before the court on a disorderly conduct charge had received much advice from his "uncle, who is an attorney," the lessons taught at home failed to pass him at the bar of justice. Just for reckless driving, kissing a young lady three times as he negotiated a vacillating trial from curb to curb while steering with one hand, the attorney's nephew was flunked to the extent of \$13.70.

SILK MILL FORMS EXCURSION POINT

Busses to Leave at 8 O'clock Tomorrow Morning From Auditorium Steps

Students will inspect a modern silk mill while in operation on this week's excursion to Lewistown and vicinity. Busses will leave from in front of the auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Two evening trips have been planned by Director W. R. White for this coming week. A trip to Penn's Cave, one of the historic scenic spots of Centre county, will be made Tuesday, and one to the aerial mail landing field near Bellefonte Thursday.

An excursion to Danville State hospital for insane next Saturday will conclude the itinerary of educational tours for the summer. At the hospital a demonstration lecture is made by Dr. Horace A. Pike, clinical psychiatrist and lecturer.

Return Visit To Cave Tomorrow's excursion will take the tourists through the beautiful Seven Mountains and the Joyce Kilmer Memorial forest. Lewistown is located about forty miles from State College in an industrial district, and is the county seat of Mifflin county.

While in Lewistown, the party will visit the factory of the Susquehanna Mill mills. Because of repair work, no stop will be made at the Gibson-Wooler Mills in Reedsville as was previously announced.

Lunch, which will go on as this excursion should take, will be eaten at Alexander Caverns, scene of the first trip this summer. During the stop there, anyone who desires may visit this newly discovered natural phenomenon.

Since the last student excursion, a new portion of the cave has been

DRAMA PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK ON HENRIK IBSEN

Arthur C. Cloetngh, professor of dramatics at the College, will read from Henrik Ibsen's "Wild Duck" in a lecture at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at 25 Liberal Arts building. Prof. Cloetngh as he reads will comment freely on the various phases of the Norwegian's writings. Also the lecturer will expound to some degree the principles that underlie Ibsen's works.

Rev. Raymon Kistler Hopes To See Improved Universe

Speaking on "Our Changing World," the Rev. Raymond M. Kistler, of Rochester, N. Y., addressed an audience of several hundred persons in the Open Air theatre Sunday night.

At the opening of his talk, the speaker stated that after reading the day's news relative to the impending trouble between Russia and China he had decided to change his topic. His sermon dealt with conditions that are changing our world and leading us to peace.

The Rev. Kistler enumerated the increased toll of human life that more deadly weapons of war are exacting from humanity. He also pictured the next war, and showed how much more deadly it would be than the past.

Wholesale Killings A comparison, he said that conditions in the World War was mostly to kill a few here and there, while in the future war—of there should be any—all forms of vegetable and animal life in large areas would be destroyed.

Discussing modern destructive devices, the chapel speaker declared that enough lethal gas could be discharged from one airplane, radio directed and controlled, to kill every living thing in an area 50 miles long and 600-foot wide.

"War," he emphatically exclaimed, "is wrong because of its cost in the millions of human lives lost and the millions more of human bodies left to rot in the ground through the years of scars of strife."

NOTED AUTHORESS SHOWS PROGRESS OF SHORT STORY

Mrs. Marjory Stoneman Douglas Classifies American Form As Literary Growth

DISCUSSED MAGAZINES IN LAST NIGHT'S TALK

"True Stories" Passing, Speaker Believes—Short Story Has Reached Its Height

Bringing home to her listeners the development of the American short story as a distinct literary achievement, Mrs. Marjory Stoneman Douglas, noted short-story writer and English institute lecturer, delighted an audience of more than 500 persons in the auditorium last night.

In a talk illustrated by the progress of the short story, she discussed the work of Sherwood Anderson and Ring Lardner, exponents of two different schools in this field. She prefaced her reading with a discussion of magazine and their relation to the growth of the short-story.

At the opening the authoress pointedly stated that the modern American short-story was not an incident or anecdote, or a tale, not even a short narrative but instead was a very definite literary form evolved by Americans at the need and opportunity of American magazines.

"Now is the most interesting period in the advance of this form," she declared with gusto. "In no other country."

(Continued on third page)

BANKERS CONVENE HERE IN AUGUST

Agricultural Money-Changers Of State, 100 Strong, Plan Meeting

More than 100 members of the Agricultural Committee of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association and County Key Bankers from every county in the State, will meet at Penn State August 22, 23 and 24 to discuss agricultural conditions and formulate plans for establishing closer cooperation with farmers throughout the State.

The committee on agriculture was organized by the Bankers' association in 1922.

To committee members with a county chairman of agriculture in each county known as "Key Bankers" are located in each of the eight divisional groups of the territory covered by the association. It is their duty to represent all the banks of the county in which they are located, consult with county farm agents, and receive suggestions from the Pennsylvania State College as to definite plans of cooperation with farmers throughout the State.

A large part of the State College meeting will be devoted to a study of the agricultural experiment station, especially the work in dairy husbandry, 13, poultry husbandry, agricultural chemistry, farm machinery, and results of work with farmers throughout the State by the college extension service.

GAS AND OIL RESEARCH BRINGS NEW MEN HERE

The \$50,000 legislative appropriation to the College for gas and oil research next year will bring to Penn State four new instructors who will aid both in teaching and experimentation.

Clark F. Barb, of the Colorado School of Mines, appointed associate professor of petroleum research, and W. P. Fenske, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who will become assistant professor in chemical engineering, will work in connection with the College oil research program.

This is to include studies of the production, recovery, refining, and quality of oils.

Paul G. Shelley, of the University of Oklahoma, and E. F. Williams, graduate assistant in mineralogy at Penn State last year, will be instructors in the new course in oil and gas production.

BAND WILL PLAY

A special program will be presented Monday night at the auditorium when the Music Institute band under the direction of George J. Abbott, associate director, takes the boards. According to Institute Director Giant, approximately one-third of the evening's time will be taken up by the group.