

Summer Session News

COLLEGE GRANTS MINING CONTRACT TO QUAKER FIRM

Philadelphia Company Receives \$425,000 Bid for Mineral Industries Building

NEW STRUCTURE WILL BE LARGEST ACADEMIC ONE

Contractors Start Work This Week, Complete Job by September 1930

Contacts for Penn State's Mineral Industries building were awarded this week to the William P. Dougherty Construction company of Philadelphia, according to an announcement made last night by Registrar Ralph D. Hetzel. The approximate price of the structure is placed around \$425,000.

The new building will be the largest academic structure on the campus and will be placed on the north edge of Armory field, facing Varsity Hall and the men's dormitory quadrangle. It will consist of a basement and three floors, housing all the work of the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

President Hetzel in his statement said that he believes the new structure will meet the needs of the State steel, mining, oil, gas, and ceramic industries in providing the best equipment for the preparation of professional engineers in these fields.

"Finest in Country"

"The mines of Pennsylvania," stated Dean Edward W. Steidle, head of the school, after the announcement of the contract, "and the products derived from minerals, account for about two-thirds of the entire productive wealth of the State.

"Penn State, as one of the oldest and largest mining schools in the United States, will erect this building to care for the needs of these industries for some years to come."

It is added that the new building will be one of the finest devoted to mineral industry education in the country and will reflect every phase of the mineral industries in Pennsylvania.

Industries and various State departments will be invited to use the facilities of the building, the dean states. Accommodations also will be available in the new mining home for meetings of technical societies.

Largest Academic Building

The building will be 200 feet long with wings at both ends approximately one hundred and thirty-five feet in depth. It will be sixty-five feet high with a columned circular front topped by a dome rising sixteen feet.

(Continued on last page)

VOCAL STUDENTS PRESENT CONCERT

Give Recital for Monday Night's Student Assembly — Showing Pleases Directors

Advanced vocal students of the music institute, under the direction of James Woodside, presented a concert recital at the student assembly and community sing Monday night.

Mary Graham, Jennie Mae Botoffi, Emily Callan, Wilma Ferrie, and Lillian E. Hamann were the soprano soloists listed on the program. Tenor solos were given by William Brock and Howard Lundman, while Logan Martin was the baritone soloist.

A group of folk songs were given by a ladies trio composed of Miss Perry, Miss Hammit, and Dorothy Landis. Karl Stade, cellist, offered a cello solo, and Edward Young, Marion Keit, George Abbot, Mary Martin, Ganett Jeffries, Biuna Sprelo, and Molly Eby served as accompanists.

According to those in attendance the concert was one of the best given by Summer Session students here in the past several years. Music instructors were highly pleased by the excellent showing made by the students.

PROF. BOUCKE REFUTES REPORT OF RESIGNATION

Contrary to a report now making the rounds of the College, Prof. O. F. Boucke, professor of economics at Penn State since 1907, has no intention of resigning, it was learned last night.

Prof. Boucke emphatically denied even a possibility of the alleged resignation, declaring that he "hoped to stay here for the rest of his life."

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES FRESHMAN WEEK PLANS

Penn State's fifth Freshman week will open with registration of the first-year students Thursday, September 19 and close the following Tuesday, September 25, according to a bulletin issued by the office of the College Registrar.

Included in the program for the freshmen will be singing and cheering practices, special lectures on study, organized sports, a student government meeting, and an athletic mass meeting. There also will be placement tests designed to furnish specific information as to proper sectioning of the students, and student presentation of the traditions and honor of the College.

Freshmen have been warned by the Registrar in the booklet that students not reporting as scheduled may forfeit their registration privilege.

ENTERTAINMENT IS PLAN OF COLLEGE

Singers, Musicians Will Visit Here Under Sponsorship Of Institution

Completed plans for the Artists and Entertainment Course to be given at the College this fall and winter under the auspices of the College were announced by Director of Music Richard W. Grant yesterday afternoon.

A course similar in nature to the one proposed by Director Grant had been given in past years under the direction of the College Y M C A. Under the present plan the course will be taken over by the College and presented as a College project.

Six outstanding numbers have been selected by Director Grant to comprise the feature course for the coming College year. A special committee to supervise and conduct the course has been designated by College officials.

Adopt Community Concert Plan

The Board of Advisors, as the committee is named, will include the Director of Music, three faculty members selected by the director, College controller, president of interfraternity council, president of Student Council, editor of the Penn State Collegian, president of Phi Mu Alpha, and president of Kappa Gamma Psi.

Plans for the course will be under the direction of the "Community Concert Bureau" directed by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth. The community plan affords Dr. Spaeth the opportunity to serve as manager of a group of artists under other leading New York managers who have pooled their interests with him.

Under this plan Dr. Spaeth will visit State College during Freshman Week or later, or possibly at both times. He will address the student body in an effort to stimulate interest in the artists and Entertainment Course.

Selects Numbers

The plan as recommended by Director Grant and approved by College authorities provides for an address by Dr. Spaeth before State College services clubs, such as Rotary and Kiwanis, while on his visit here. A hold worker will be stationed in the community also during the campaign in the fall.

The course will be opened on Friday, November 1, with a concert by the Russian Symphonic choir, outstanding chorale group. The second number will be the New York String quartette assisted by Grace Leslie, contralto, Wednesday, November 20.

An opera recital in costume by Ethel Fox, soprano, Allen Jones, tenor, and a prominent pianist will be the feature Thursday, December 5.

(Continued on second page.)

VACHEL LINDSAY PREDICTS MOVIE FUTURE IN TALK

Roving Poet Speaks on Cinema Before Large Audience in Schwab Auditorium

RECITES "CONGO," POEM. TO CONCLUDE LECTURE

Forecasts Bright Prospects for Talking Pictures—Declares Stage Will Survive

Vachel Lindsay, America's aboriginal poet, last night flicked the handle of Hollywood's great moving picture development, the talkies, and then removing his eyes from the ceiling and his hands from behind his back, transfigured his audience to the jungles of Africa by reading his celebrated poem, "The Congo."

Nearly a thousand persons attended this, the sixth and final English institute public lecture. Lindsay's official talk title last night at the auditorium was "Talkies vs. Motion Pictures."

Drawing from an experience that reaches as far back as 1915 when he wrote a book, "The Art of the Moving Picture," and has been refreshed by continual contacts with the movies since, Lindsay spoke optimistically concerning the future of the cinema. It was his poetry, however, that brought the most response from the audience. Storming applause demanded an encore at the conclusion of the dramatic rendition of "The Congo." (Continued on last page)

EDUCATORS ADMIT 17 NEW MEMBERS

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Dinner And Initiation—Leaders Address Group

Seventeen new members were admitted to membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary professional educational fraternity, at the recent initiation and dinner, announced officials yesterday.

Forty-seven initiates and members attended the dinner which was held in the University club following the initiation ceremony in the foyer of Schwab auditorium. This is only the second summer that special students have been initiated by the group.

Dr. J. Milnor Dozey, of Washington, D. C., director of the Progressive Education Institute, Dr. Lynn Barnard, professor of government at Ursinus college, and John K. Stewart, head of the department of Latin at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, were three outstanding educators admitted into the fraternity.

Speak at Dinner

Superintendents, county officers, special instructors and advanced graduate students were included in the group of new members. The Penn State chapter now has a total membership of 115, its officers state.

Speeches were delivered at the dinner by Dr. Dozey, Dr. Barnard, and Mr. Stewart. Other speakers included Dr. Charles C. Peters, Dean Will Grant Chambers, Dr. Carroll D. Seaman, general secretary, who returned this week from Estes Park, Colo.

The new secretary, B. F. Jackson, Jr., graduated from Southwestern university, Georgetown, Tex., last spring where he was captain of the football team and a letter man in basketball and track. He also was editor of the university's weekly paper and is known for his skill in horsemanship.

TWENTIETH SUMMER SESSION THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE Official Announcements

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

2:00 p. m.—First Meeting of Superintendents' Conference. Open Air Theatre. General Topic: Steps Toward a County Unit.

3:00 p. m.—Readings from George Bernard Shaw and W. S. Gilbert by William S. Dye, Head, English Department, The Pennsylvania State College, Room 25 Liberal Arts.

4:00 p. m.—Demonstration of Physical Education Activities by Summer Session classes; inspection of the Recreation Building, Recreation Building.

7:00 p. m.—Summer Session Commencement. Address by Earl Barnes, Publicist and Lecturer, Auditorium.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

9:00 a. m.—Superintendents' Conference. Open Air Theatre. General Topic: Adult Education.

2:00 p. m.—Superintendents' Conference. Open Air Theatre.

7:00 p. m.—Superintendents' Dinner. Centre Hills Country Club.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

9:00 a. m.—Superintendents' Conference. Open Air Theatre. General Topic: Justice to the Handicapped Child.

Afternoon—Golf and Tennis. Country Club at College Campus.

All members of the summer session faculty are expected to join the academic procession in academic costumes preceding the Commencement Program.

Credits will be granted only to those students who remain for final class periods.

Alarm Clocks Sound Penn State Curfews

Curfew, for a year at least, will be sounded at Penn State by alarm clock only.

Scientific ramparts may be taken by the crafty Penn State pedagogues but substitute for the 25-year-old clock and bell in the tower of Old Main Building, that called and dismissed classes, and woke and sent to bed residents for miles around, has not been found.

The professors and big-wigs at the College have given the job up. There is no other tower on the campus strong enough to hold the ton or more of bronze bell and it has been ordered into storage.

Meanwhile, time fleets with unnoticed feet and the habit of years continually draws eyes to the blank space in the Nittany heavens where the five-foot faces used to beam forth.

FARMERS DEDICATE GRANGE DORMITORY

Gather Next Week for Memorial Ceremony—Potato Growers Also Plan Program

The finger of the Pennsylvania farmer will trace an indelible mark across the 70-year-old pages of Penn State's history within the next two weeks when \$400,000 worth of buildings, expressions of appreciation for the agricultural service of the College, are dedicated.

One building will be the Grange Memorial dormitory for women students, the dedication of which will take place Wednesday afternoon, while the other is the hospital and student infirmary, to be dedicated a week later when potato growers, who donated part of the building's cost, meet in the first State-wide potato exposition.

More than 1000 farm folk are expected here for each occasion with numerous state and national officials of the organizations also in attendance. College officials will turn out en masse.

Express Appreciation

Both buildings are the result of expressed appreciation for the agricultural service of the College to Pennsylvania farmers. National Grange offices have characterized the State Grange gift to its State College as "the most outstanding achievement of any State Grange in the United States."

The contribution was authorized at the State meeting of the Grange at Williamsport in 1922 and assistance by the College made the ultimate realization of the farmers' dream a tangible fact last spring when trustees passed on the plans.

Presentation of the Memorial will be handled by E. B. Dorsett, master of the State grange, and acceptance for the College will be by John Franklin.

(Continued on last page)

ASSOCIATE TO AID IN "Y" WORK HERE

General Secretary Gets Assistant To Cover Work in Freshman Religious Field

An associate secretary to deal particularly with freshmen will be added to the staff of the Penn State Y M C A.

The new secretary, B. F. Jackson, Jr., graduated from Southwestern university, Georgetown, Tex., last spring where he was captain of the football team and a letter man in basketball and track. He also was editor of the university's weekly paper and is known for his skill in horsemanship.

Jackson, who according to his declaration when accepting a post at Penn State, chose the Nittany institution as his future home because "the Y. M. C. A. there is one of the foremost in the United States," was president of the Student Council of the Southwestern held during his senior year at college.

States included in this field are Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

"Y" SECRETARY LEAVES

Gilbert M. Strunk '27, business secretary of the Penn State Y. M. C. A., left for a month's vacation Monday following the return of Harry W. Seaman, general secretary.

Strunk will spend his time at Camp Kanawatake, Spruce Creek, where a Leadership Training school is being conducted. He will return to take up his duties again September 1.

SCHOLARS MAKE EXIT AS SUPERINTENDENTS ENTER

300 School Heads Open 3-Day Convention Here Today

EDUCATION SCHOOL TO GUIDE PROGRAM PLANS

Thomas E. Fingegan, Educator, Listed Among Outstanding Visiting Speakers

More than three hundred school superintendents from all sections of the State are expected to arrive in State College today to attend the opening session of the Superintendents' Week program this afternoon, Summer Session officials report.

An elaborate three-day program of educational interest, and entertainment has been arranged for the visitors under the direction of Director Will Grant Chambers, dean of the School of Education. The administrators will meet in four sessions.

Thomas E. Fingegan, former State superintendent of public instruction, Earl Barnes, well-known lecturer, and L. R. Alderman, of the bureau of education, Washington, D. C., are a few of the outstanding speakers on the program. Special speakers are being secured for the dinner to be held tomorrow night.

Discuss Pressing Problems

In discussing the meetings, Dean Chambers said, "The conference is discussing three of the most pressing problems of public education in this State as well as other states today."

He outlined these problems as the efficient organization of rural schools through the county unit, which will be discussed this afternoon; adult education, necessitated through immigration, crime, and industry, the topic for tomorrow morning, and education of handicapped children, the closing discussion Saturday morning.

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College, A. W. Castle, director of extension education, Harrisburg, James Killius, superintendent at Johnstown, and Guy C. Biosius, superintendent of Clinton county schools, will serve in that order as presiding officers at the various meetings of the conference.

Outline Afternoon's Program

President Hetzel, the presiding officer at the first meeting, will open the conference with a word of welcome to the visiting educators.

"Steps Toward a County Unit" will be the topic for discussion this afternoon.

Dr. Howard A. Dawson, director of research at Arkansas State department of education, will open the discussion with a talk on the county-wide program. Dr. Dawson, spending his second summer here, recently accepted a position as research director at University of Kentucky.

He is a graduate of Peabody college, Tenn.

J. Andrew Morison, county superintendent of schools at Towanda, Bradford county, will continue the meeting with discussion of preliminary steps towards consolidation, while Clyde T. Savitt, of West Chester, county superintendent of that district, will be the concluding speaker of the afternoon's session.

Discuss Adult Education

At the session tomorrow morning L. R. Alderman, specialist in adult education, will open the day's program with a talk, "Why Adult Education?" He has been a faculty member at the University of Oregon and superintendent of the public schools.

(Continued on last page)

Announces Plans



DEAN F. C. WHITMORE

CHEMISTRY DEAN PREPARES PLANS

New Head Announces Work for Coming Year—Graduates To Study Here

Advanced plans and new additions to the staff of the School of Chemistry and Physics were announced late yesterday by Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, newly-appointed dean of the department.

Two new faculty members and nine graduate students will take up their work at Penn State under the guidance of Dr. Whitmore. The new dean will continue his studies of organic chemistry started at Northwestern university.

Several new fellowships will be instituted in the school this fall under the direction of the famed chemist. The work will constitute advanced study on various phases of organic chemistry, mostly theoretical.

Dr. John G. Aston, former of Northwestern university, will be one of the newcomers to the instructional staff. He is a graduate of the university of California and Chicago, and has been a faculty member at Harvard university.

Graduate Students Arrive

The other addition to the teaching staff is Dr. R. V. McGrew, who will serve as an instructor in organic research. Dr. McGrew comes here from Harvard where he has served for the past few years, and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Henry S. Rothwell, one of the graduate students coming to Penn State with the new dean, received his training at the University of Indiana and Purdue university. Coming from Northwestern, H. M. Woodburn, a graduate of the university of Buffalo, will continue his research here.

E. Williams, a product of Franklin and Marshall college and University of Cincinnati, and Paul A. Krueger, from George Washington and University of South Dakota, are two other new students. William E. Kovitch, former research worker for E. F. Goodrich Rubber company, will come here also.

The University of West Virginia and Northwestern trained D. J. McQueen, J. D. Pickens, and M. S. Lathrop in preparation for their studies at the College. M. A. Thieme, a graduate of William and Mary, completes the list of graduate workers.

Vachel Lindsay, To Bed at 8 O'clock, Refuses To Answer Any Phone Calls

"Is Vachel Lindsay in?" "Lindsay? Lindsay? Ummmmm Let me see, Lindsay?"

The room clerk fumbled at a card-index, found a card, peered at the name and room number, then went and sat down at the small telephone exchange. He talked to the poet while his visitor waited anxiously.

"Can't see Mr. Lindsay. Ready for bed and don't want to be disturbed. It's already 8 o'clock."

There was a distinct note of finality in the pudgy little clerk's voice as he wheeled in his chair and faced across the desk. Circumvented, the reporter beat a retreat to an outside telephone. He rang up the hotel.

"Is Vachel Lindsay in?" You know, Vachel Lindsay, the poet who's here this week for the English institute?" "Ummm. Lindsay?" Let me see.

Oh yes, Lindsay. Why no, he's not. Lindsay has gone to bed and he won't do it to answer."

"Did he say that?" The reporter was torn between incredulity and nervousness. He hurried on, bushing aside his last question with an unsteady hand. "But I want to find out something important," he said. "I've got some questions I want to ask him. I'm a reporter."

"Ummm. Questions?" What kind of questions? The voice at the other end of the line still was unfriendly.

"Well, I know that he thinks the talking pictures are here to stay, will probably some day be done entirely in color, ultimately will be primarily pantomime with, of course, natural noises included; and that the reason prison and gang pictures are so popular is because they are so popular."

(Continued on third page)

Commencement Tonight Gives Degrees to 98 Seniors

AUDITORIUM WILL SEE COLLEGE CEREMONIES

Earl Barnes, Noted Lecturer, Is Chosen as Speaker for Sixth Annual Affair

Self-conscious or sure, depending on the individual temperament, seniors and advanced degree candidates will file their black robes into the auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight when the College in its sixth annual Summer Session commencement practices to give degrees to approximately 125 students.

According to figures set tentatively early last night before the final check-up by Registrar Hoffman, 95 seniors and 25 candidates for advanced degrees will be in the honor line.

Procession plans call for assembly of students before the Liberal Arts building and the faculty before the Carnegie Library at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The line is expected to enter the auditorium at 7 o'clock after making its slow way down the campus walk to the Old Willow and then turning left along the line of march.

Barnes Is Speaker

Earl Barnes, educational lecturer for many years, will deliver the commencement address and John Henry Fizzell, acting College chaplain, will give the invocation.

The commencement speaker was born at Martinsville, Caswell county, New York, July 15, 1861, where he lived until he entered Oswego Normal school. He graduated from that institution in 1884 and earned his bachelor of arts degree at Indiana university in 1889 and his master of science degree at Cornell university in 1891.

From 1890 to 1912 Barnes was a professor of European history at Indiana university and for the next five years was a professor of education at Stanford university, Calif. He has been a lecturer since that time.

Extension Staff Member

Barnes is a member of the School of Education extension staff. He is known prominently on the Pacific coast as an educator, sociologist, and historian.

He has studied his topics both at home and abroad, making research in England, France, and Germany. His wife, Mary Sheldon Barnes, has acquired note as a historian and his father-in-law, Edward Sheldon, established the first teacher-training institution, located at Oswego, N. Y.

Tonight's speaker is the author of several books, included among which are "Studies in Education," "White Knowledge Falls," and "Woman in Modern Society."

No announcement has been made as yet concerning the subject of Barnes' talk but it is believed the speaker will associate the ideas of niche, education, the student, and the value of teaching.

Graduates Listed

Graduate numbers from various schools, as shown by the unofficial scanning of the registrar's lists, give the School of Education 62 members, the Liberal Arts school 13, Agricultural school 12, Engineering school 10, and the School of Mines and Metallurgy one.

The College will award 15 master of arts degrees and 25 master of science degrees to advanced candidates. One doctorate will be given. It will go to Martin W. Lyse, professor of agricultural biochemistry at the College. Prof. Lyse won his bachelor of science degree at Penn State and his master's degree at the University of Washington.

Thirty-nine of the 61 counties in the State will be represented in the graduating class.

DR. CHAMPLIN TO TOUR TEACHERS' INSTITUTES

Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education, will speak at teachers' institutes at Shamokin, Minersville, and other Eastern towns during the next week in this month.

The speaker will use as his topics "The Radiant Teacher," "Successful Supervised Study," and "Using Psychology in the Classroom." He and his family will leave at the end of Summer Session for a brief vacation at Woods' Hole, Cape Cod, Mass.