



NEW PENN STATE LOOMS AS 4 UNITS NEAR COMPLETION

Main, Power, L.A., Mine Work Almost Done

HOTEL UNDER WAY

Bellefonte Central To Move to Terminal Adjoining Links

With the finishing touches being applied to four new structures, the Penn State of tomorrow looms ever brighter on the horizon as the College opens its twenty-first Summer Session today.

While three thousand-odd students are going through the routine of registration, the corps of workmen is completing the final phases of construction on Old Main, the Mineral Industries building, the Liberal Arts addition, and the Power House addition, and the Power House.

Old Main, the heart of Penn State, probably will be ready for occupancy August 1. The tower already finished, the old clock will be restored to its former berth early next month. Painting has started, and the finishing off process begun.

Complete L. A. Unit in July. Rebuilt with the stone of the old building, the new structure with its towering spire retains the place of honor on the campus. It will be the center of administrative offices and student activities.

The Liberal Arts addition will be finished in July. Also planned to be completed in the fall, work on the Mineral Industries unit now includes roofing, partitioning into rooms, and heating and plumbing installation.

The new power plant is awaiting installation of power machinery. Allowing for great expansion of the College, the plant has been planned to care adequately for the lighting and heating of the campus.

Open Work on Inn

Along with the removal of the old Power House in the beautifying of the front campus, the Bellefonte Central Railroad will transfer activities to its new freight house adjoining the golf course as soon as tracks are laid. The American Railway Express moved its depot to the new station last week.

Besides the work of completion, matters are proceeding rapidly on new projects. Contractors have opened work on the foundation of the 75-room Colonial Inn facing the golf course. The College Inn will fill a long standing need for a modern hotel, officials believe.

Development of grounds has not been neglected in the rush of building. Complete development has been laid out for the next five years, according to George W. Ebert, acting superintendent of grounds and buildings.

COLLEGE PLACES THIRD IN STATE GRADUATIONS

Penn and Pitt Issue More Diplomas Than 660 Granted Here

Penn State ranks third among the colleges and universities of the State in the number of degrees granted in June. Six hundred and sixty were graduated here with baccalaureate degrees at the seventeenth commencement held on June 10. The number exceeds that of any previous graduation.

University of Pennsylvania and University of Pittsburgh are the two institutions leading Penn State Normal schools and State Teachers' colleges are not included in the survey. A total of 9074 students graduated from the 51 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. The three leading universities with Temple University and Carnegie Institute of Technology graduated half the entire group.

DEAN RAY, LEAVING, SHIFTS SUMMER DUTIES TO AIDES

Leaving for summer study at Columbia University, Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, will delegate her office duties for the summer to Miss Helen E. Cleaver '21 and Mrs. William E. Pritchard, formerly Miss Esther Frank '27.

Miss Cleaver and Mrs. Pritchard will act as Associate Deans during the absence of Dean Ray. Both have been assistants to the Dean of Women. During the past year, Miss Cleaver was assistant Dean, while Mrs. Pritchard has acted in that capacity throughout three previous Summer Sessions and one regular term.

Colleges Send Hetzel To Interview Hoover



DR. RALPH D. HETZEL

As spokesman for the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, president of the College, recently laid before President Hoover the association's stand in favor of increased Federal appropriations to land grant institutions.

Dr. Hetzel was invited to explain to the nation's chief executive the colleges' views on two proposed measures expanding agricultural and engineering extension work. He appeared before Congressional committees on the same mission.

Chairman of the association committee, President Hetzel was the body's principal spokesman in urging adoption of the bills. He is also a member of the executive committee of the organization.

COMEDY, PLAYLETS ON SUMMER STAGE

Players Hold Trials for "Meet the Wife"

"Meet the Wife," a playlet presentation and a group of one-act plays by the class in dramatic production will constitute the theatrical program for the Summer Session, Director Frank S. Neusbaum announced yesterday.

Preliminary tryouts for the cast of "Meet the Wife" will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in room 25 Liberal Arts building. Mr. Neusbaum, who is director of the Summer Session Playlets, will hear candidates read from the manuscript. The production date has been set at July 2.

Written by Lynn Stalling, "Meet the Wife" is an uproarious comedy. It had a long run on Broadway with Mary Boland, noted star, in the title role.

The plays to be enacted by the dramatics section have not yet been chosen. Consisting of two or three one-act offerings, the program will be given Saturday, August 2.

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Official Announcements

MONDAY, JUNE 30

8:00 A. M. to 12:00 N. and 1:30 to 5:00 P. M.—Registration, Recreation Hall.

9:00 P. M.—Meeting of Summer Session Faculty, Auditorium

TUESDAY, JULY 1

8:00 A. M.—Summer Session classes begin. First session of special intensive courses on "Types of Rural School Organizations," "The School Building Program," "Some Phases of Contemporary American Literature."

"Football for Men," "Basketball for Women"

7:00 P. M.—Student Assembly and Community Singing, Direction of Professor Grant, Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

7:00 A. M.—Lecture, "Giotto," by Mr. H. E. Dickson, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, Room 200 Engineering D.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

7:00 P. M.—Lecture, "The Last of the Scofs," by Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, Auditorium.

NOTICES

During the first week, all classes scheduled for Monday will be held on Tuesday; Tuesday classes on Wednesday; Wednesday classes on Thursday; Thursday classes on Friday, and Friday classes on Saturday.

All events are scheduled according to Eastern Standard time. All classes will meet regularly on Thursday, July 4.

Graduate students doing work to apply on the Master's or Doctor's degree must have their schedules approved by and register with the Dean of the Graduate School, New Botany Building.

In case of rain, meetings scheduled for the Open Air Theatre will be held in the Auditorium, unless otherwise announced.

Because of the dangerous conditions created, students are requested not to bring cars to, nor park them on the campus.

Students are advised to consult the Summer Session Collegian for Summer Session notices and news.

ENGLISH INSTITUTE OPENS; DR. PATTEE HEADS LECTURERS

Eunice Tietjens To Talk On Oriental Poetry

GALE WILL SPEAK

2 Pulitzer Prize Winners Give Series During Session

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, Penn State's professor emeritus, nationally known literary critic, and leading authority on American literature will open the fifth English Institute tomorrow morning with the first of his series of lectures on "Some Phases of Contemporary American Literature."

Engaged as lecturer on English literature in Rollins College, Florida, Dr. Pattee is noted for pioneer work in establishing American literature as an accepted study in Eastern colleges. His contacts in the field make him in demand as a reviewer of contemporary manuscripts.

Eunice Tietjens, Chicagoan, poet, and traveler follows Professor Pattee in the Institute program. Among the work of Miss Tietjens is a noteworthy book of free verse, "Profiles from China," which was written as a result of extensive visits to the Orient. Her group of talks will be on "Poetry of the Orient."

Pulitzer Prize Winner Lecture. The third speaker of the Institute will be Padraic Colum, Irish born, dramatist, and story writer. His latest work is a volume of poetry, "Creatures," a collection of unusually striking verse on the natural world. Mr. Colum will discuss "The Renaissance of Irish Letters."

Lecturing on "How Far Must Novels Reflect Current Taste," Zona Gale will succeed Mr. Colum as the Institute speaker. Miss Gale, a novelist, dramatist, and short story writer is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a former member of the New York World staff. In 1921 she won the Pulitzer prize for drama.

A city bred, travelled dramatist and critic will talk on "A Folk-Cycle of the Kentucky Mountains," when Percy MacKaye, Harvard university graduate appears for the semi-final group of talks. Mr. MacKaye was appointed to the first American fellowship in poetry and drama in 1920 at Miami University in Ohio. He is at present an instructor at Rollins College, Florida.

"Who Owns the Poetry," a number of addresses by Robert Frost completes the offerings of the English Institute. Mr. Frost, an outstanding American poet, was born in San Francisco. He was educated in the East, however, having studied at Dartmouth and Harvard. At present he is Fellow of Letters at the University of Michigan.

Prof. Dickson To Give First Talk Tomorrow

Giving the first lecture of the Summer Session, Harold E. Dickson, assistant professor of Fine Arts, will begin his personal series of five discussions with a talk on "Giotto," in Room 200 Engineering D at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Professor Dickson's addresses, covering various phases of art in the Romance countries during the Middle Ages, will be held every Tuesday during the first five weeks of Summer Session.

MUSIC INSTITUTE ADDS TO COURSES

Wide Range Offered in Instrumental Work

With an increased number of instrumental courses, the Institute of Music will offer a large selection of subjects especially adapted for public school supervisors and grade school teachers, Director Grant declared yesterday.

The courses cover a wide range, including classes in practically all band and orchestra instruments, private study in voice, piano, violin and practice teaching in demonstration class-work. Some two hundred students are expected to enroll.

Under the auspices of the Institute, Director Grant has arranged for the appearance here of Dr. Sigmund Spaeth and the Boston Singers. Dr. Spaeth, musician, lecturer, author, and song writer, will give one of his characteristic humorous dissertations on music, while the Boston male quartet will present a program of songs.

A chorus of 125 voices, a Summer Session band under the supervision of Prof. Wilfred O. Thompson, and a symphonic orchestra directed by Prof. George J. Abbot are some of the features of the Institute's work.

Students will broadcast programs over station WPSC. Director Grant will supervise the Monday night assemblies, which will offer community singing and individual presentations of Institute members.

GAUM WILL LEAVE ENGINEERING POST

Resigns From Extension Berth To Take Rutgers Position

Prof. Carl G. Gaum of the engineering extension department, has resigned to become technical assistant to the director of engineering extension at Rutgers university. The resignation becomes effective today.

Coming to Penn State as a member of the mechanical engineering staff in 1913, Professor Gaum transferred to extension work within a year. He is credited by the head of the engineering extension department, Prof. J. Ovis Keller, with the preparation and editing of many of the courses offered.

Of recent years Professor Gaum's time has been devoted almost entirely to lecturing and editorial work. His lectures have been on the subjects of foreman training, industrial economics, and personal efficiency.

During the World War Professor Gaum served in the engineering branch of the U. S. Navy, not being returned to college duties until two years after the armistice was signed.

COLLEGE WILL BROADCAST WEATHER NEWS, AG TALKS

WPSC College radio station, will broadcast weather reports at 12 o'clock noon daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the summer, Don M. Cresswell, head of publicity office, said yesterday. News items and talks to farmers will follow the weather reports, he said.

For the next several years, it has been a custom for the Music Institute to arrange a number of programs to be broadcast during Summer Session, and it is expected the Institute will prepare entertainments for the current session to augment the regular broadcasting program, Mr. Cresswell announced.

J. T. WOLFE IS CHAIRMAN AT STATE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

James T. Wolfe, 1930 valedictorian, and president of Penn State's Y. M. C. A. last year, was chairman of the Forest Park "Y" Conference held recently for college men and women in the Middle Atlantic States. Thirty Penn State students attended the conference.

Twenty-first Summer Session Begins Tomorrow; Registration Held in Recreation Hall Today

DIRECTS Twenty-first Summer Session



DEAN WILL GRANT CHAMBERS

PLEBE APPLICANTS DOUBLE OLD MARK

College To Retain 1929 Freshman Quota

Supporting a theory that periods of financial depression are meted by increases in College enrollment, application for admittance to Penn State as freshmen next fall are twice the number of one year ago, figures compiled in the Registrar's office on May 21 show.

The theory explains the increase by showing that men thrown out of work and school graduates unable to secure positions go to college rather than loaf.

No more than the quota set last year will be admitted this fall, however, the Registrar said. When the College allows a larger number to matriculate, the student body is automatically increased for four years, Mr. Hoffman explained. That is why the set number will be maintained this fall, he said.

The class of 1934 will begin with 1000 men admitted at State College, 50 men admitted at Mont Alto, and 175 women matriculated here. The women's total was raised from 170.

With the higher requirements for admittance fewer students are dropped from College, records of failures reveal.

2 TRUSTEES ELECTED BY AG. INDUSTRIAL GROUPS

John G. Benedict, Ernest J. Poole Named by County Societies

Two new men, John G. Benedict of Wyanessboro and Ernest J. Poole of Reading were elected to the College Board of Trustees during Commencement week.

Mr. Benedict a banker and Mr. Poole a manufacturing executive, the new trustees represent county industrial and agricultural societies on the Board. Delegates of the societies elected Chester J. Tyson of Gaidens and Frank P. Willis of Concoville. Mr. Willis is a former State Secretary of Agriculture.

William A. Affelder of Pittsburgh, Boyd A. Musser of Scarton, and James G. White of New York City were again selected as the alumni trustees. Having served on the Board for twenty-five years, Colonel J. Franklin Shields of Philadelphia, president, and James J. Hanull of Columbus, Ohio, were honored by the graduates in the ceremonies closing Alumni Day.

KNADEL WILL APPEAR ON LONDON POULTRY PROGRAM

Prof. H. C. Knandel, head of the College department of poultry husbandry, will appear on the program of the World's Poultry Congress to be held in London July 22 until July 30.

Quoting results obtained in experimental work here during the last three years, Professor Knandel will speak on "The Confinement Method of Cuckoo and Turkey Management." Delegates from fifty-three nations will hear the Penn State poultry specialist.

Officials Expect Approximately 3000 Students—Notables in Every Field Included Among 275 Instructors

MASTER'S DEGREE AND DOCTORATE IN EDUCATION OFFERED BY GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR FIRST TIME

With a faculty of approximately 275 including notables in every field in which courses are offered, and with expectations of an enrollment approaching 3000, Penn State prepares for its twenty-first Summer Session to begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Registration will be held in Recreation Hall from 8 to 12 o'clock this morning and from 1:30 to 5:00 o'clock this afternoon.

The outstanding innovation in the session is the addition of two new courses offered in the Graduate School. Graduate students may take work leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education and Doctor of Education for the first time in the history of the Session. In work for these advanced degrees "ed" is also given for a thesis written under supervision and for course pertinent credits.

OFFICIALS OBTAIN 5 VESPER SPEAKERS

Rabbi Lazaron To Open Series on Sunday

Marked by a range of religious faiths and fields of endeavor, five prominent speakers have been secured to deliver the Sunday vesper service talks by the Summer Session office.

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of the Hebrew Congregation of Baltimore, will open the series next Sunday. This will mark Rabbi Lazaron's fourth summer visit to the College. Scheduled to give the second talk, July 13, Dr. Harry N. Holmes, of the World Alliance for International Friendship of New York City, has been forced to cancel his engagement. In his place officials have listed Dr. C. C. Ellis, president of Juniata college.

Dr. Krister To End Service. Chapelgoers will hear Dr. G. Maurice Smith, president of Susquehanna university, in the third address of the group on July 20. Dr. Smith has addressed Summer Session chapel services in past years.

Dr. Robert Bagnell, of Harrisburg, will appear as the fourth speaker July 27. He has talked regularly at Penn State for several years. The final address will be given by Dr. Raymond Kistler of the Central Presbyterian church of Rochester, N. Y., August 3.

Music will be presented by members of the Music Institute under the direction of Director Richard W. Grant. Director Grant is arranging special programs for each service.

COLLEGE WILL LEVY FEE FOR USE OF GOLF LINKS

Places Student Charge of \$10 for Session, 75 Cents for Day

Under a new set of regulations governing use of the College golf course, all students and members of the College staff are required to pay an assessment of seventy-five cents a day for use of the links. All others desiring to use the course will be charged \$1.50 a day.

Special Summer Session rates are quoted at \$10 for enrolled students, \$15 for College staff members, and \$15 a month for all others. Students regularly enrolled, may use the links from September to June gratis, since the assessment is covered by the Athletics fee collected at registration. College staff members may secure a card good for admittance to the links throughout the year for \$25, while all others are offered a yearly rate of \$50. Season tickets, monthly rates, and the Summer Session cards are sold only at the Treasurer's office, while the daily assessment is collected at the Caddy house.

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WARNOCK ASKS MEN TO SELECT HOUSE LEADERS

System Will Facilitate Enforcement Of Regulations, Dean Says

Selection of group leaders by men living in fraternity houses during the Summer Session was asked yesterday by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock.

The leader will be responsible for the enforcement of all College regulations in the house. Managers will be responsible in the regular men's boarding clubs, while in other occupied chapter homes a leader will be named by the Dean or chosen by the men.

'Y' WILL MAINTAIN READING ROOM, INFORMATION BUREAU

A bureau for convenience of Summer Session students which will dispense general information during the session will be maintained in the 'Y' M. C. A. Hut. Secretary Harry W. Semmens announced. The reading room will also be kept open throughout the term.

Gilbert M. Stunk, assistant secretary, has obtained a leave of absence until July 10.

FACULTY TO MEET TONIGHT

The first meeting of the Summer Session faculty will be held in Schwab auditorium at 9 o'clock tonight. All members engaged in Summer instruction and all members of the administrative staff retained for Summer session will attend the assembly.