

The Summer Collegian

Published every Thursday during the summer session by students of the Pennsylvania State College in the interest of the College, the students, alumni faculty, and friends

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FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1930

IT'S A NICE PLACE

In the swift passing of time, six weeks in State College is a blink of the eyes at an institution nearly a century old. Still, an undercurrent of feeling that we call Penn State Spirit tends to make its impression on those exposed even briefly.

Tomorrow night the College will do all in its power to deepen this impression, when executives, directors, and professors stand in line to greet you and wish you an enjoyable stay. The COLLEGIAN too, hopes you will like everything about the get-together, and joins the faculty in asking you to attend.

Incidentally, both the refreshments and the dance are free. We're sure you'll find a treat in both. And by the way, don't forget to save us a dance.

JULY 4TH

It strikes us strange that those who proclaim most vociferously their status as descendants of the American Revolution are most rabid in their denunciation of the revolutionary regime in Russia. We are not defending the Soviet reign, but we are interested in applying the analogy to education.

Invariably, educators who gasp at modern revolutionary methods of purveying knowledge announce with pride, "Now when I was in college, I studied under Prof. X, a man of keen scholarship," and so forth. Thus named, nine out of ten of these idealized pedagogues are recognized as the educational rebels of their day. Yet these stand-patters at the gate of learning often do all in their power to defeat any truth seeker who would dare to present the J. R.'s with any variation from the norm of the guy nineties.

We have heard of the Industrial Revolution, and the Economic Revolution! We wonder if we shall soon hear of the Educational Revolution, and if so, where and how?

THE GOLF FEE

Announcement that the College would levy a charge for the use of the golf course evoked a storm of discussion among those accustomed to free use of the links. However, the move was not a radical one, not was it the result of a sudden decision. Before the strict imposition of the present fee there was a rule in existence authorizing a greens fee of \$2 for the summer months. This provision was never enforced.

Justification for the fee can be found upon investigating the cost of maintaining the golf course. The maintenance cost is estimated at \$14,000 annually. To date this was met by a College subsidy, student athletic fees being inadequate to meet this sum in addition to other sport expenses. Under this system townspeople, visitors, and faculty members were free to use the links with no obligation to help meet the cost of upkeep. In regard to these the justice of the new fees is self evident.

During the summer months, because of the heavy traffic on the links, the greatest portion of the expenses for keeping the course in good shape is entailed. With this in view, Summer Session students can not but admit the equity of the new fee.

It is the regular students who are loud in their protestations against the summer fee. They insist that the student athletic fee paid during the year should entitle them to all-year use of the course. But if this tax is insufficient, it is only good business to levy an additional fee, and is justifiable on that score if on no other. At any rate, the fees are considerably lower than those of an ordinary small-town country club.

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, whose name synonymous with Penn State and Penn State tradition, will tomorrow end his stay on the Campus for this summer. It is always with a sad note of regret that students here bid Dr. Pattee "good-bye." His services have been of lasting value to the College in building up a reputation that now extends throughout the country. If for no other reason than his contribution of the Alma Mater, Dr. Pattee will live forever in the hearts of Penn State students. So, although the venerable English professor is leaving us now, there is still his visit in the fall to look forward to.

Summer Session Sallies

To those hardy souls who escaped unharmed from what the faculty so innocently terms registration we offer our heartiest congratulations. To the relatives and friends of those who fell by the wayside, we express our heartiest sympathies.

To the memory of those unfortunates who failed to survive that crushing, stifling pack, we respectfully dedicate this drudge.

THE SUMMER SESSION LAMENT

While I drip with perspiration
I go on with registration,
Utter beaucoup profanation
At the thought of education,
Honor points for graduation,
Murmur further excretion
All because I'm on probation
Due to lack of concentration
Morally, mebration,
Mentally, lack perspiration,
Physically, all enervation,
Hell! Horrors! and Damnation!

WANTED—Blonde, five foot, two, eyes of blue, luscious curves, and shapely limbs. Apply to editor at Collegian office any night between eleven and three A.M.



Oh Ed Find out if she's got a girl friend, huh?

Timely Hint For This Week

Fewer mistakes in culling hens will be made when the flock has been properly fed and the hens given a chance to lay as many eggs as they are capable of producing.

For the benefit of those of you here for the first time, we have drawn up a series of definitions to guide you past the pitfalls of summer life at Penn State. They will be disseminated whenever we have nothing else with which to fill the column.



There, there, little summer girl
Don't you cry!
You'll get a man
If you buy and buy

Summer School—A system devised by the School of Education for the purpose of providing backward seniors with the opportunity of getting needed honor points for graduation. Syn—A vacationing place for worn-out school maams.

Information—Something one doesn't get at the registration booth so labelled. The sign is merely a challenge—Try to get it!

Procrastination—The despatch with which the editors assemble this sheet.

And so we come to the end of another long column. We leave adjuring you to submit your contributions, and, what is more important, subscribe to the Collegian.



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Varsity Athletes Surpass Substitutes And Non-Athletes in Scholastic Rating

That athletes have an average scholastic standing higher than the non-athletes among men students at Penn State was revealed in an unofficial survey of the grades of last semester.

In every respect, except the extreme high levels of scholarship, the varsity letter men scholastically surpass the non-athletes and the lesser athletes. Although the non-athletes exceed all athletes in the higher levels, the athletes are above the non-athletes in the lower levels.

The report shows only grades of the three upper classes since freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition. In the research, the grades of sixty-three athletes, forty-four of whom were letter men, and 2601 non-athletes were used.

Although the non-athletes excel in the first grade levels, it is shown that the athletes surpass them in the next two levels. The difference in failures is slight, but the athletes have a slightly lower percentage of failures than the non-athletes.

Among the varsity letter men 99 per cent are rated with grades from three to two, 59.99 per cent from two to one, and 71.81 per cent from one to zero. No varsity letter man had a failure. This is because athletes below standards scholastically are barred from varsity competition. In the list of all athletes, 95 per cent have a grade of from three to

two, 53.7 per cent from two to one, 31.9 per cent from one to zero, and 15 per cent from zero to minus two. With the highest rating in the first level, the non-athletes have 13 per cent in the class from three to two, while they have 49.3 per cent from two to one, 33.9 per cent from one to zero, and 1.6 per cent below passing.

In the same compilation of average it was found that the non-athletes rate best in the first fifth of their group while varsity letter men show a marked superiority in all the other fifths. The athletes, as a whole, rank higher than the non-athletes only in the second and last fifths of the groups. However, the last fifth shows a large gap between all athletes and non-athletes. The lowest average in the last fifth among all athletes was .49 while the lowest average in the same group of the non-athletes was .36.

Including all failures in both cases for the first semester of the school year 1929-30, the average of the athletes was 1.1 while that of the non-athletes was barely a 1.

The survey also shows that athletes of the highest scholastic standing compete in track. Those next in line are wrestlers, followed by football men and basketball players. These are the only sports compiled in this phase of the research.

3 GRADUATES RECEIVE POSITIONS AT COLLEGE

Dowdy, Haddon, and Jennings Join Engineering Extension Group

Three graduates of the College were appointed to the staff of the engineering extension department last week, increasing the total number to seventeen men.

H. R. Dowdy, '30, N. A. Haddon '30, and W. J. Jennings '21 will enter the promotion division after a summer training course. Dowdy received the degree in industrial engineering, Haddon in commerce and finance, and Jennings in chemistry.

While an undergraduate Dowdy was one of the senior business managers of the Collegian. He also served on the boards of Old Main Bell, literary publication, and the Student Handbook.

FACULTY PICNIC POSTPONED

Originally scheduled for next Saturday, the faculty picnic has been set back until Saturday, July 19, according to reports from the Summer Session office yesterday. The faculty dinner will be held August 2.

WURFL TO DISCUSS DRAMA OF TOLLER

(Continued from first page)

the work, "Man and the Machine," and in another of Toller's dramas, "The Stormers of the Machine."

Another intense interest of the expressionists is a movement toward a sincere regard for the Divinity, and the third motive is that of appreciation for the good and beauty of nature.

STUDENT HOLDS 13 DIAMONDS IN FRATERNITY BRIDGE GAME

That bridge-player's dream, thirteen of a suit, was dealt to Myrl C. Strauser, a graduate student, in a game at the Beta Kappa house Monday night.

Strauser was forced to bid six diamonds to beat his opponents' five hearts. The bid was doubled, and excited by his unusual hand he neglected to redouble.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PIKE WILL BEGIN LECTURES MONDAY

Psychologist To Discuss 'Unconscious Mind'

Selecting "The Unconscious Mind" as his first subject, Dr. Horace V. Pike of the Danville State Hospital will speak in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday night.

The talk will be the first of a series of five on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene" which Dr. Pike will offer every Monday night during the Summer Session. Following the last, address the College will arrange a trip to Danville, where the psychologist will lecture and conduct the visitors through the psychopathic wards. Dr. Pike's second presentation will be based on "Abnormalities of Personality." His other topics, in order of discussion, will be "The Relationship of the Emotions to Mental and Physical Health," "Why People Go Insane," and "Problem Children in Our Schools."

In addition to mental abnormalities, the lectures will treat the manifestations of disordered conditions and the importance of early treatment. Preventive agencies will likewise be handled.

Among other things during the course Dr. Pike will touch on personal ality, emotions, hallucinations, illusions, the conscious and unconscious mind, mental distortions and disorders.

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