

The Summer Collegian

Published every Thursday during the Summer Session by students of the Pennsylvania State College in the interest of the Collegians, the students, alumni, faculty, and friends.

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Application made for entry at the Post Office State College, Penna. as second-class matter.

Editorial and Business Office Telephone 292-W

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Subscription price 30 cents for entire Session
Single Copy 10 cents

Address all communications to Summer Collegian, Pittsburg Printing and Publishing Company Building, State College, Penna.

Make all checks and money orders payable to SUMMER COLLEGIAN.

All copy must be in by 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1930

THE DAY IS DONE

Just a few weeks ago, almost 3000 students, many of them total strangers, migrated to State College. They came for enlightenment, for college credits, for a vacation, a fling, or, those who were not strangers, because they had nothing better to do.

Now, as the group prepares to depart in toto, we, anticipating existence in a depleted town, regret the approaching end of an interesting six-weeks, and at the same time look forward with deep satisfaction to a return of days not devoid of leisure.

Indications have been plentiful throughout the Session that the vacationists have not spent their summer here regretfully. Estimations by Mr. Ruin, of Sallies fame, disclose that enough gasoline has been run from local tanks the past six weeks, to operate the newest model Diesel engine for two years, that approximately 2500 eyes have appraised the technique of the mail pilot in his landings on the near-by field, and that gate-crashing efforts at dances have been as plentiful as ever, though somewhat less successful in the current Summer Session.

Despite it all, or should it be in addition to, or perhaps because of it, 181 scholars will be given definite testimony for scholastic work done during the summer, at the commencement exercises Thursday night, an increase of about fifty over last year's total. The number who will have additional college credits, but without graduating, at the end of the Session is also greater than the group last summer.

Withal, our wish that the Summer Session students enjoy a well rounded summer of pleasure, work and recreation seems to have been fulfilled, as far as the group as a whole is concerned. Whether each individual has taken advantage of the diverse offerings of the Nittany valley in a proper proportion, is another question. We hope for the best.

With Penn State as the background, where teachers from school districts of Pennsylvania and a score of surrounding states have been adding to their efficiency with additional academic credits, superintendents will hold their annual State-wide conference next week.

A mark of progressiveness is sounded by the educators in their selection of a discussion topic. Radio, the entertainer and educator which is becoming an effective force in modern life is the subject which has been chosen.

The worth and quality of the conclave may be noted through an inspection of the speakers listed. Leading heads in education of the nation and State will appear during the three-day program.

CRITICISM

A gift of the gods, we have recently decided, is the ability to appreciate and profit from criticism. Every day we see classic examples of how not to accept judgment from our fellows. One of the most popular methods of showing how well the critic is received, is through the delivery, by the criticized, of a critical opinion of the critic.

Another, quite effective method of defeating the conscientious critic's purpose, is to turn a deaf ear to his dissertation. This system, however, has a serious drawback, in that it leaves the critic with the belief that his suggestions have been thoughtfully received. His feelings having been spared, the effect of the criticism not run its full course.

If the feelings of the critic is really to be taken to heart, then the reply to his statements should be somewhat in this order: "Ah, they don't appreciate anything you do around here, and anyhow, what does he know about it. He couldn't do half as good himself."

And then, if you are an observer at an exchange of compliments between a critic and criticized, don't forget to criticize the manner in which the suggestions are received.

Summer Session Sallies

We hail with delight this issue of the COLLEGIAN, for it marks the last time we shall have to grind out our weekly dirt for so underserving an audience. We can now go back to our post on a leading metropolitan daily (name furnished on request—stamped envelope required) duly appreciative of at least a few intelligent readers, and a weekly pay-check.

After some weeks of careful observation, we have come to the conclusion that the Summer Session student is a nut. He comes to Summer School, but acquires no knowledge. He goes to dances, but sits them out in the garden. He goes to the airport to see the mail plane land, but is so busy either holding hands or quaffing cokes as he passes up the spectacle. He dashes madly hither and thither, but gets nowhere.

And he comes to Summer School, but doesn't subscribe to the Collegian!

The O E girls were madly excited, for that night they were to dine the two deans of women. At the appointed hour, in walked the two protectors of the co-eds reputation.

"Want a date tonight, Elsie," inquires Evelyn Mencken, sweetly, totally unaware of the august piececes.

"Is he cute," counters Elsie Lincoln, the irrepressible. "I'll take a chance though. If he isn't I can always get a pain in the belly."

With this formal reception, the two dignified damsels walked into the club room.

"Come here, Doris, I want you to meet the deans," quoth the chaperone.

"Oh, you're kidding me," replies Doris Willing. "These aren't the deans," delivered with the airy wave of the hand.

Yes indeed! Those O E girls sure did give our deans a warm welcome.

Timely Fact For This Week

Every colony of bees should be requeened each year to get rid of the failing queen and to provide a queen capable of building up a strong colony of bees for winter and spring.

—Ag School Farm Calendar

Once a racketeer always a racketeer. Doc Kalb and his paid Burkholder are growing fat on Commerce with the old cap and gown racket.

Probably if the Italian earthquakes travel K & B will be right on hand with shock absorbers.



Seen And Heard In Our Jaunts About the Campus:

Cleta Lovvy, of the Phuddle Dee Theats, is driven to class in a wheel barrow by Ed Peellow and Young Bez—Ed got a kiss for his labors. Toots Panaccion after many years is threatening to graduate from Summer Session. Have you heard of the chaperone who kissed a waiter on the davenport? "Murphy" Cohen, one of the editors of this here wipe, and also a special cop balling up traffic on Co-op corner. Lillian Rogers, Phi Lambda Poop, all wrought up over her man. Lillian actually believes those Summer things last, poor girl! Jane Lawson, S P E, stales so seductively from her Corner Room throne. Did you ever find a penny-ante game at the D T D house? Bob Warner, sleek Phi Psi, so absorbed in his Nancy. Hewood B Ruin sneaking out of town with his trusty portable under arm. Au revoir.

Hewood B. Ruin

Warning!

You'll Be
Sorry If You
Don't Wait for
OUR DOLLAR DAY
One Day Only
Wednesday, August 6

Stark Brothers & Harper

Next to the Movies

6 AIDES NEEDED TO EACH ENGINEER

Dr. Wilson Claims Each College Man Employed Calls for 3 to 6 Assistants

For every college-trained engineer employed in industry, three to six technical assistants are needed, revealed Dr. Louis A. Wilson, assistant commissioner for vocational and extension education in the State education department at Albany, in his discussion of "Recent Developments and Trends in Vocational Education in the State of New York," Tuesday night.

With the growth of enrollment in public schools which has kept pace with social and economic growth, Dr. Wilson said, a variety of types in industrial education has become necessary to meet the needs of employed men and women.

The speaker outlined three programs in the field of technical training for entrance into junior technical positions, four-year industrial education courses as preparation for entrance into professional employment in specific trades, and trade courses for training semi-skilled workers in operative types of work.

"The need for assistants followed the demand in engineering," Dr. Wilson explained. "Then training includes a good general education, with mathematics and science, in addition to special instruction in some specialized field. The courses are three years in length usually, preceded by a year previous for exploration."

Instructors in the field, the educator pointed out, are engineering graduates with at least three years' experience in practical work. The courses are standardized to prevent

overemphasizing any one industry, he said.

The second program, Dr. Wilson continued, is to prepare young men and women for craft trades. These courses are usually four years in length, he went on, and the pupils of elementary schools make up the students. Industry demands an elementary training and often a high school training, he said.

Semi-skilled workers comprise the third group, Dr. Wilson stated. Demands here are for workers over fourteen, and they are drawn from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. One thousand leave school annually, and accept positions following organized, intensive instruction.

"In the next five years \$17,000,000 will be spent on buildings for vocational education in New York," the speaker predicted. "In that period a great shift will be seen from commercial courses to industrial courses. Instead of fifty per cent of the students enrolling in commercial courses, fifty per cent will enroll in industrial courses."

THEATRE STUDENTS OFFER EXHIBITION

(Continued from first page)

has been chosen as director with Mr. Savian stage manager and Miss Baldwin property manager.

The characters of the last production, "Letters," will be played by Miss Niece, Miss Fried, and Miss Santner. In charge of the technical work will be Miss Mawhney, director, Miss Dixon, stage manager, and Miss Seman, property manager.

The Plays are under the general supervision of Mr. Neusbaum. Serving as general house manager for the entire performance is Mr. Cooper, with Miss Cole as house manager.

DR. PIKE TO CONDUCT INSPECTION OF CLINIC



Dr. Horace V. Pike

Nearing the end of his seventh consecutive psychological lecture series at Penn State Summer Sessions, Dr. Horace V. Pike, psychiatric expert of the Danville State Hospital, will conduct a tour of inspection through the Hospital clinic tomorrow morning.

The excursion leaves Schwab auditorium at 6:30, and the inspection is scheduled for 10 o'clock. Dr. Pike spoke on "Why People

Go Insane," in his lecture here Monday night. He will make his last appearance of the summer in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday night, discussing, "Problem Children in Our Schools."



SATURDAY—
William Haines, Ukelele Ike in "WAY OUT WEST"
Also SILLY SYMPHONY and NEWS

MONDAY and TUESDAY—
First Popular-Priced Showing of "ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT"

(Note: Theatre opening time for this engagement will be 6:00 p.m. Second showing at 8:00. No matinees.)

WEDNESDAY—
Loretta Young, Jack Mulhall in "ROAD TO PARADISE"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—
Paul Whiteman and All-Star Cast in "KING OF JAZZ"

NEXT SATURDAY—
George O'Brien in "ROUGH ROMANCE"

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\$55 Langrock, now \$39.50 \$45 Adler Rochester, now \$29.50
\$35.00 MONTGOMERY'S SPECIAL, Now \$19.50

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Harris Tweed

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Now \$5.00

Rain Coats
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NOW
\$5 and \$10

Sport Coats
\$15, \$20, \$25
Now
\$10.50, \$14.50
\$18.50

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