

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Published weekly during the Summer Session by students of the Pennsylvania State College, in the interests of the College, the students, alumni, faculty, and friends.

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The Summer Collegian welcomes communications on any subject of campus interest. Letters must bear the name and address of sender. Anonymous communications will be disregarded. In case the writer does not want his name to accompany the letter in print, this fact should be indicated. The editor reserves the right to reject communications that are considered unfit for publication. The Summer Collegian assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed in the letter box.

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AN INTRODUCTION

"Hello."
 With this greeting, Penn State's own emblem of friendship and good spirit, we welcome the students who tomorrow will begin six weeks of study in the Summer Session. To many of the 3500 who are registering, it is an old greeting, a welcome of former acquaintances. To the new arrivals we say "Hello" as sincerely.

The newcomers will become acquainted today with an institution new to them, the Summer Session, and to the newcomers we speak primarily. Perhaps you think you know it through pamphlets and bulletins. But such an acquaintanceship is scanty at best.

The Summer Session is twenty-two years old today. Its scope of service, the opportunities that it affords, are greater than ever before. And former students will attest to the complexity and size of its previous facilities. With the organization of a university as its background, the expansion of the Summer Session has been constant. There are few courses and studies that it cannot provide.

To supplement class-work, lectures and entertainment are offered which contain the gist of education offered in courses. The registrant in music may learn about art, the artist may attend talks on psychology, the student in French may learn of modern trends in literature. Opportunities of obtaining outside information are manifold.

Recreation in many forms is available, and the hospitality of town and College insure a spirit of informal cordiality that makes strangers fully at home. Nearby are numerous points of educative and entertaining value. There are frequent opportunities for entertainment provided by the Summer Session in the form of assemblies and receptions. Unlimited athletic facilities are present, and social activities are not wanting.

In your six-weeks stay at Penn State, you will be offered the opportunities for a well-rounded summer. The varied means of entertainment and education are yours to select. May your acquaintance with the Summer Session be most pleasant.

With the completion of the second annual inter-session to be offered by the College, practical assurance has been given that such a course fills a definite need in education. The increase of thirty-eight percent over last year's enrollment attests to the fact that students have realized the opportunities extended them. It is not unlikely that a year-round continuation of classes would prove both practical and valuable at Penn State.

A SERVICE

If a Summer Session student of extraordinary ambition and considerable ability were to declare that he would not neglect one opportunity of acquiring knowledge during his stay at Penn State—if he were to declare that no lecture, no entertainment, no amusement would be omitted from his schedule—he would be aiming at a creditable goal, but his plans would soon go awry.

It is, perhaps, an undignified comparison, but Penn State's Summer Session is a fair competitor to a three-ring circus in the number of its events. While the opportunities it offers to those who seek learning cover a wide range, no single person could expect to complete the round of all lectures and classes offered.

When people are unable to attend events in which they are interested, the reporting of those events becomes news. It is at this point that we find our opportunity to serve Summer Session students. Primarily, the Summer COLLEGIAN aims to guide its readers in a choice of worth-while occupation, secondarily, its duty is to report these events for those who missed them. The occupations and occurrences of an institution catering to 4000 people are many. It is our aim to present these events as news.

While service to readers stands always first, a subsidiary policy will be maintained this summer for the first time. In an attempt to develop new journalistic principles, the Summer COLLEGIAN will serve partially as a laboratory experiment, in which new methods and ideas will be given consideration. It is to be hoped that comments and suggestions will be offered the staff in its attempt at improvement and change.

Summer Session Sallies

If it hadn't been for the depression and tangines, we'd have had a columnist to fill this space during the summer, instead of just five people who think they can write it. Maybe you remember Heywood B. Run, the guy that smuggled jokes into print last year. His death last week was sad, very sad. He had a good trade in New York, selling tangines to people who sold apples. But he swallowed the one item of stock when a high-power peddler tried to swindle him into a pretzel.

That leaves this department with five people who still think they can be funny, and three thousand visitors who believe they could if they tried. Our five candidates are convinced. Just because he was editor of Old Man Bell, Roy Moigra has tasted the literary urge to the extent of sitting on the edge of a chair and peering hard at the typewriter. If you sit in the Corner room all day long, and figure out who sticks around the most, you'll have our second jester, Bobby Galbraith—Mr. Robert E. Galbraith to you, Deborah. With Gal goes his contemporary and cohort, Mr. Wood Eddy Zern, Froth artist who would like to drag down a job, has an idea he could turn some of his funny pictures into words. And then there's Buck Myers, Delta Sigma Phi magnate, who just might be able to turn out a few jokes if he tried very hard.

Well, we still have to get a columnist. Drop around and apply.

Until we get acquainted with the new crop of school marm and this isn't so hard to do (since most of them have been cooped up all winter) it looks like we'll have to fill half this column with personal items about some of our well-known regular session celebrities. You know it's hard to settle down to a menial summer job after acting the part of a big shot for nine months in the year. Hence we have with us again Bob Keeler, Buck Myers, Al Lewis, Manny Perkins, Ted Krum, Jimmy Hornbeck, Ken Holderman, and Tommy Tomlinson.

Before we forget to mention it we want to speak of Jim Trullinger. Jim lives in perpetual fear of getting his name in this column, so we feel like it will relieve his mind somewhat to have it over with.

Almost the first person we saw in town was our old friend Bob Keeler. A little grey behind the ears, but there he was still smiling behind the counter with his little pad and pencil taking down names and telephone numbers. Bob has a cat this summer so he won't have much trouble defending his title as Summer School Lochinvar.

The first thing that happened to us after we arrived made us believe that some of the high campus moguls have been going around in disguise for several years. We were seated in the Corner Room one afternoon with a friend when Thelma came up breathlessly.

"Is Lewis here?" she said.
 "I'm Al Lewis," our friend replied.
 "Oh no you're not Al Lewis," said Thelma.
 "Well, I just washed my face," was the stalling reply.

Seen around Co-op . . . Jack Richards, the Summer Session racketeer looking for new rackets . . . Galbraith and Galbraith and Galbraith . . . Deke Herwick, still handsome . . . A few short couriers and inter-sessioners who hate to leave . . . Conventioneers (Sewage, Soil fertility, Foresters and Botanists) . . . Has anybody seen Omega, Epsilon Elsie Lincoln or Doris Willig or Creta Lowry or Lillian Rogers or Jane Lawson? . . . If you have, tell them they forgot to register at this office . . . We have a message from Cy Sobler . . .

INTER-SESSION HAS HIGH ENROLLMENT

Attendance Raised 38 Percent
 As 214 Students Register For 2-Weeks' Course

With a record enrollment of 214 the second annual inter-session was brought to a close Friday. The attendance was an increase of thirty-eight percent over last year when the College first offered courses for students with advanced standing and experienced teachers.

The inter-session opened June 15 with fifty percent of the registered students holding bachelor's or master's degrees. Each student was limited to one course carrying two college credits. A large portion of the courses were planned to permit students to continue work along similar lines in the Summer Session.

Study Child Problems
 The courses were found to be particularly helpful to elementary and secondary school instructors and to members of supervisory, guidance and administrative staffs who could devote but a short time to special study.

Study problems connected with the education of exceptional children were conducted by Miss Elsie H. Matrens, of the Department of the Interior. These same courses will be continued by Miss Lillian W. Ditner, of Philadelphia.

HERVEY ALLEN IS FIRST LECTURER

(Continued from first page)

front rank among American men of letters. He is a contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature, The Herald Tribune book section, and the New York Times book review.

The remaining afternoon discussions in Mr. Allen's series will be "The Poetic Attitude" on Wednesday and "Values and Achievements in Modern Poetry" on Thursday. The final address will deal with several outstanding poets of today as based on the first two lectures.

On Wednesday evening, the poet-critic, whose home is in Bermuda, will talk on "Some Major and Minor Poets of the Industrial Republic," referring to the period between 1865 and 1890 in American literature. As a continuation of this chronological treatment, he will treat "Present-Day Tendencies in Poets and Poetry" Thursday night, discussing the period from 1890 to the present.

WALKER DELIVERS TALK AT PENNA. SEWAGE CONCLAVE

Prof. Elton D. Walker, head of the department of civil engineering, delivered the principal address at the fifth annual conference of the Pennsylvania Sewage Works association, held here Tuesday and Wednesday. Professor Walker discussed sanitary conditions and means of maintaining

NICK APPOINTED TRUSTEE BY AG. ENGINEER GROUPS

Will Succeed Adams, of Butler—3 Directors Reappointed

Edwin W. Nick, of Erie, was elected to the position of College trustee at a recent meeting of county agricultural and engineering societies. Mr. Nick, who is president of the Northern Equipment company and a graduate of Penn State, will succeed Harvey S. Adams, of Butler, who retires after serving two terms.

Three of the four trustees selected by the societies were reelected. They are: E. S. Bayard, of Pittsburgh, John C. Co-grove, of Johnstown, and Judge Robert R. Lewis, of Coudersport. The election was in keeping with the College charter which provides for public representation on its directing board.

Among other speakers at the conclave were Frank E. Daniels, Harrisburg, chief of the industrial waste division of the state department of health, and Harry Krum, city chemist for Allentown.

Assist. in Poultry Judging School
 Dr. D. R. Marble and John Vandevort, College poultry specialists, assisted the Cornell University poultry

department last week in the fourteenth annual judging and breeding school at the Ithaca institution.



(Summer Opening Time 7.00 p. m.)

MONDAY and TUESDAY—
 Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, El Brendel, Greta Nissen in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"

WEDNESDAY—(Return Showing Day)—

Return Showing of
 Richard Dix, Irene Dunne in "CIMARRON"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—
 Joan Crawford, Neil Hamilton in "LAUGHING SINNERS"

NEXT SATURDAY—
 William Haines, Irene Purcell in "JUST A GIGOLO"

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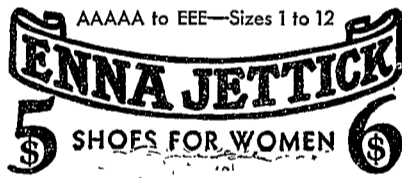
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