

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 in accompany the letter in print, this fact should be indicated. The editors reserve 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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DEPRESSION HITS FOOTBALL

According to the sentiment expressed in a recent issue of the New Republic, American college football is another of the great business enterprises which has suffered from the general depression. The article states that the "evils of intercollegiate football are decreasing in proportion with its profitability."

Continuing, the article describes "evil," as alumni interference, athletic subsidies, scholarships, and recruiting. Alumni in particular are handed some biting criticism for their share of the stigma cast upon college football. The New Republic suggests that some substitute be found in order to retain the loyalty of the graduates. "Couldn't Harvard, for example, hire Babe Ruth and Kozeluh and Twenty Grand and Jim Lordos to represent the university in a general athletic finch against Tilden, Lou Gehrig, Primo Carnera and the Coolidge electric horse horse, all playing for Yale?"

Although it is true that alumni at many universities have been prone to forget the true value of college sports in their frantic effort to make the Old College have a good team, we can't believe the situation quite as bad as this. The article paints a gloomy prospect for football next fall. Based on Bulletin 26 of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching it was pointed out that the sporting public is transferring its interest and its outlay to other spectacles, notably to professional football, whose economical skill and mature precision are being favorably contrasted with the "comparatively bungling college match."

The brightest part of the situation seems to be that a majority of the colleges are conscious of the flaws in the present system of college athletics and are taking drastic steps to "clean up" their respective organizations. In the meantime it doesn't seem quite possible for professional football to replace the "bungling" exhibitions of such colleges as Notre Dame or Pittsburgh.

The period of transition, from football as a highly commercialized sport to football played without the taint of subsidization, will probably be gradual. During the transitional period gate receipts will undoubtedly dwindle. But it is still hard for us to believe that the less formal sports of tennis, golf, and swimming can ever replace the gaudy sport. Nor can we believe that the "growing concern in colleges over the intellectual pursuits" can ever entirely supplant the glamour of college football.

FOR MORE LISTENERS

When Summer Session officials substituted a program of visiting lecturers for the English Institute, an extension in the number of free lectures offered was made, insuring every student of an opportunity to attend more talks by outside celebrities.

This week the first series of talks scarcely proved that students or faculty realized the added benefits which were offered them. Perhaps it was the heat. Perhaps it was the fact that the Summer Session office did not label the course with some "super-super" title. Whatever the reason, a very slim crowd indeed has taken advantage of the opportunity, which are presented.

In a town where it is easy to catch the rumblings of discontent about "no chance for cultural improvement" it seems strange that such an opportunity should be passed up so completely. Strangest of all is the faculty, conspicuous by its absence.

There remain five speakers of merit on the Summer Session visiting lecturer program. They will have worthwhile talks. We can only hope that these men will speak to audiences worthy of them—audiences which they would have in almost any other community of equal size.

Penn State's hospitality is listed among its proudest possessions. Tought it will extend a cordial welcome to the students, new and old, who have enrolled in Summer Session, during its annual reception. To urge anyone to attend this affair is wasting time. We know you'll be there. But it's a good thing to recall the spirit of the reception. Primarily it is aimed to give summer session students a chance to meet each other and their faculty. Make use of this opportunity, and we'll guarantee it will be a pleasant evening.

Summer Session Sallies

We bailed up to the COLLEGIAN office Wednesday mite and found the entire editorial staff hard at work, both of them, and being as it was an over-warm evening (maybe you've noticed the heat too) they had removed their shirts and hung them up on a clothes tree. While we were standing around wondering what would be a good thing to write a column about, along came a moth as big as your fist or maybe just a shade smaller, and perched on one of the shirts. We used to hear stories about moths eating holes in pants and things, so we waited around to see if it would take a bite of shirt. We figured that maybe with the depression and all that, moths were eating any old thing they could get their teeth on. But this moth just sat there with a sort of dizzy expression on its pan, so after a while we called Hugo Frear over and asked him how come. "Maybe," we suggested, "it isn't very hungry. Maybe it just ate white flannel, or something."

But Hugo said no, moths didn't eat shirts, they laid eggs on them, and after the eggs hatched the wee little moths had to eat something, so they ate the shirt until they were old enough to go out and lay eggs of their own if they were that kind of a moth.

And sure enough, after about five minutes the moth laid an egg, and flew away looking very self-satisfied and content. We took the egg home and put it up in water-glass as souvenir of a very pleasant evening.

 If I had the wing of a moth
 I would find me a nice piece of cloth
 And without much ado
 I would sit down and chew
 Until Christmas, or July the Poth

The moral of which is that you're a sap to walk clear up to Ag Hill to learn about insects when you can get all the dope first-hand by being observant. Another moral is that great columns from little moth-eggs grow. And so it goes.

The life of a summer school house-manager is no bed of roses, take it from us. There are probably no harder taskmasters in these United States and Canada than a flock of school marms banded together in a fraternity house. School teachers get so they have to be panning something, especially in hot weather, and if they can't pan the home-town school-board, they take the next best thing, same generally being the party or parties which run the house.

But today we heard of something really brutal. Here was Ernie Heim, manager of the O.E. barracks, parading up an down in front of the house wearing a pair of girls' shoes. This had us completely baffled until we slouched around and discovered that the shoes were new, and good old Ernie was breaking them in for one of the paying guests. That, people, is service!

 We sort of got in the habit, one time, of concluding each and every column with a verse, more or less in the manner of Ogden Nash, and here's the latest opus:

There's nothing quite as clamor
 As a wet clamor

 And damned be him who first cries hold enough.

Chantung Suits
Cotton Mesh Frocks
With Coat
Linen Suits
Service and Chiffon Hose
\$1.00
Millinery
THE BAND BOX
 ALLEN STREET

GOVERNOR ALLOTS \$5,060,000 TOTAL

Pinchot Cuts Bills in Accord With Economy—Emergency 'Sum Aids' Work

Governor Pinchot's recent appropriation of \$4,120,000 to the College for maintenance purposes brings the total amount of money appropriated by the Governor since January to \$5,060,000. This sum is approximately just a million less than Governor Fisher allotted during his entire term of office.

The College bill passed the legislature with \$811,781 for new buildings and equipment, including a Liberal Arts unit, alterations to existing buildings, and for necessary extension of electric, water, and steam lines. Because of the cut there can be little expansion of the College service in the next two years, and a program of economy will be followed in accordance with the Governor's wishes.

2 New Units Possible
 The general College maintenance item of four millions is the same figure that the College has been operating with for the past two years, except that from this amount two years ago a deficit of over \$711,000 had to be paid.

Earlier in the year Governor Pinchot appropriated \$910,000 for Penn State in an emergency building fund to help the unemployment situation. The new buildings, which were requested by Governor Pinchot, are a combined dairy and chemistry building and a home economics building. Contracts for these structures will be awarded this week.

ALUMNI OFFICE TO PUBLISH NEWS EARLY NEXT WEEK

The July issue of the Alumni News is now in the hands of the printer and will be distributed early next week according to Edward K. Hishman, alumni secretary.

This number of the News will contain the commencement story, class reunions, President Hetzel's annual message to the alumni, report of the alumni council meeting, report of the athletic board of control, trustee elections, and an account of the activities of alumni and alumnae clubs.

THE NITTANY NEWS STAND
Next to the Cathaum
TOBACCO, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, SMOKERS' SUPPLIES
Magazines, Periodicals, Confectionery
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NEW YORK TIMES Daily and Sunday
N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE Daily and Sunday
NEW YORK MIRROR Daily Only
The PITTSBURGH PRESS Daily and Sunday
BALTIMORE SUN Sunday Only
WILLIAMSPORT GRIT SUNDAY ONLY
PHILA. BULLETIN Evening
ALTOONA TRIBUNE Morning

PRESIDENT ATTENDS 25TH ANNIVERSARY AT COLLEGE

Returns Wednesday from Wisconsin After Western Journey

President Ralph D. Hetzel returned Wednesday from the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wisconsin, where he had attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of his graduation from the western school.

President Hetzel was extremely active as an undergraduate at Wisconsin. He was editor of the Daily Cardinal, captain of the freshman crew, on the intercollegiate debating team, president of the junior class, and was commencement orator.

After his graduation from Wisconsin, Doctor Hetzel became professor of English at Oregon State College, and later he became head of the department of Political Science and director of the extension service. From 1917 until January, 1927, when he came to Penn State, President Hetzel was head of the University of New Hampshire.

HOUSES ASKED TO NAME RESPONSIBLE LEADERS

Must Report to Dean's Office at Earliest Convenience

All houses containing Summer Session students are requested by Dean of Men Arthur R. Wanock to designate a leader and report the name to the Dean's office as soon as possible.

According to Dean Wanock, this applies not only to houses officially opened for students, but to all fraternities and other houses in which students live during the Summer Session.

These leaders will serve as a contact between the houses and the Dean's office during the summer and will be responsible that students living in the houses obey College regulations.



SWIM
 in a
JANTZEN
Hoy Brothers
 Allen Street

19 CASES OF DEFECTIVE SPEECH CORRECTED HERE

Only 3 Failures Noted in Work of English Instructor

Only three of twenty-two cases of defective speech among students at Penn State could not be corrected during the past year, Herbert Koepf-Baker, instructor in public speaking, reported to Dean Charles W. Studart, of the School of Liberal Arts yesterday.

Fifteen of the cases were reported as completely adjusted, four as improved and listed for continued treatment, and three as unimproved. Of the twenty-two cases, Koepf-Baker reported, only four had to be referred to a physician. The others were treated through re-education of the emotions, overcoming of speech fear, and adjustment of the mental poise. The majority of the disorders were lisping, stuttering, and nervous disorders.

This summer Koepf-Baker is conducting speech clinics in State College and Bellefonte as a service of the department of speech of the College.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CATHAUM
 A Warner Brothers Theatre
 (Summer opening time 7:00 p. m.)
FRIDAY—
 Joan Crawford, Neil Hamilton in "LAUGHING SINNERS" Laurel and Hardy Comedy
SATURDAY—
 William Haines, Irene Parcell in "JUST A GIGOLO" Adventures in Africa and Fox News
MONDAY and TUESDAY—
 Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter in "DADDY LONG LEGS"
WEDNESDAY—
 Return Showing of George Arliss and Star Cast in "THE MILLIONAIRE" Bobby Jones in "The Big Irons"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY—
 Richard (Cimarron) Dix and Jackie (Skippy) Cooper, in Rev Beach's "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID"

SODA FOUNTAIN Refreshments
 Home Made Ice Cream and Candies
GREGORY'S
 Since 1914

College Boot Shop
 125 Allen Street
Shoes for Men
 BOSTONIANS MANSFIELD QUALITY FIVE
Shoes for Women
 ANTIQCH W. B. COONS ENNA JETTICK
 DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE FREE FOOT ANALYSIS
SEE OUR WINDOWS

Pennsylvania's HISTORIC INDIAN CAVE
 Extensive Scenic Beauty Authentic Indian History
 Located at **FRANKLINVILLE** HUNTINGDON COUNTY, PA.
 "Pennsylvania's Most Interesting Natural Wonder"

CATHAUM THEATRE BLDG. KEELER'S STUDENT SUPPLIES
NEW OLD MAIN STATIONERY
BRIEF CASES LEATHER
 Specials---\$2.50 to \$12.00
REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW BOOKS, Formerly \$2.50 to \$5.00
 Now \$1.00 Now on Display
KEELER'S