

SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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

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SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1932

A WELCOME

With the traditional Penn State welcome, "Hello," we greet the 1,500 students who will begin six weeks of study in the Twenty-third Summer Session tomorrow.

To many who have pursued courses offered by the College during the summer, this emblem of Penn State friendship and good spirit is hardly new. Those who register today for the first time will find that this custom has characterized the friendly attitude of regular College students as well as those who matriculate only during the short summer session.

Starting its twenty-third year today, the Summer Session is even better qualified than ever before to present a full-rounded program of courses for study. And former students can hardly deny that this six-weeks session left little more to be desired when considering its complexity and facilities of previous years. The organization of the Summer Session, similar to that employed by a university, has been constantly expanding. There are few courses and studies that it cannot provide.

Newcomers and former Summer Session students will be given the first opportunity to use the new Home Economics building erected by the College during the past year. In addition, all the other College buildings will be ready to meet the demands of increased enrollment. Whether last year's record of 3,776 registrations will be exceeded can not be determined before tonight, when a total enrollment is compiled. An equivalent of last year's record is expected.

For entertainment a reception and dances for Summer Session faculty and students is scheduled for Friday night. Players' productions each week, student assemblies, lectures by leading authors, vesper services on the front campus each Sunday, and excursions conducted each week by the Summer Session are included in the six-weeks program.

To insure adequate recreation, the athletic facilities of the College will be available, while the surrounding countryside offers to those who are interested in hiking and sightseeing an unlimited amount of natural beauty. To read about this scenery through pamphlets and bulletins is hardly sufficient.

In making your six-weeks stay at Penn State a pleasant one, you are offered countless opportunities. The varied means of education and entertainment are yours to select. May you make the most of them.

Increasing enrollment in the Penn State Inter-Session since its inception three years ago was manifested this year by a gain of five percent over last year in the total number of registrations. This short period of instruction between the close of the second semester and the opening of Summer Session was instituted for the benefit of teachers and school administrators who desire to pursue a single phase of school work intensively. The popularity of the two-weeks session is evinced by the steadily increasing enrollment which this year reached 221 students, 72 of whom matriculated in the Graduate School.

OUR NICHE

Few are the students, whether regular or Summer Session registrants, who do not resolve, upon commencing their studies here, to avail themselves of every possible opportunity for intellectual advancement. And their aim, idealistic in nature, cannot but be lauded as a commendable goal.

The person who enters Summer Session here today with this high-minded aspiration, however, will find insurmountable difficulties in his path. These stumbling-blocks will spring not alone from the enticements and distractions of social affairs nor the natural undermining effects of summer heat. They will result more positively and directly from limitations in time.

Summer Session offers such an array of courses, lectures, and drama—covering a wide and worthwhile range—that the student will find it physically impossible to partake of all this educational diet. Realization of this is not a sign for discouragement; the student must simply discard what for him is the chaff and take care to make use of the wheat.

The inevitable obstacle of time justifies the existence of the Summer COLLEGIAN and affords a field for real service. This publication will provide the necessary summary of events you could not attend, and will present announcements of coming features. We will strive to fill this pertinent need.

Nittanyanna

It seems we just can't glance above the key-board and notice the slug "Colyum" without surging with pride and conceit. Ever since we registered as a freshman at this institution some years back we have been burning with jealousy and respect for the person who is "great" enough to humiliate this enlightened department. The pains with which his identity has always been kept secret only added to our awe. And now we've actually attained to such an exalted status! Oh, well.

State College seemed like a buzzing metropolis when we arrived here Sunday night, bag and baggage, compared to what we had heard of its lethargy and quiet between regular session and Summer School. There's something "catching" about this town, though (School teachers, take heed!) that makes us enjoy loafing around here when to be illing away in our home town would drive us goofy, or swimming, or something.

The town couldn't help appearing like its usual bustling self with so many regular session "bug shots" still encaumt here. For the information of new-coming school teachers, it might be well to mention a few of these stragglers, for probably they'll feel hurt if they don't receive their customary attention.

Last winter's boxing team is much in evidence, with Al Lewis, Davey Stoop, and Manager Fred Winstead still sleeping hereabouts. Al Lewis, folks, was junior class president, twice intercollegiate 115-pound boxing champ, and president of the A. A. (Athletic Association to you). Identify him by the dark glasses and shabby Packard touring. Cohort Stoop was boxing captain and 115-pound champ. Incidentally, they're just hanging around till time to leave for the Olympic ring trials in California, and it's even rumored that they may leave this week. You girls are getting a tough break from the start. Fred Winstead—actually voted the most popular male at some darned high school in Philly—is managing the Phi Sigma Kappa house this summer. You see, he's had experience as a manager. Just another good talking point for extra-curricular activities.

Red Mathews requires a paragraph by himself. He was interfraternally counseled pretty last year, as well as king-pin at the T. N. E. shack. Politically-minded, he drifted in here last week to swing Central Pennsylvania for Roosevelt (No, Franklin D. is not a progeny of Teddy, you droop). He's overseeing the new T. N. E. shelter, too, trying to wrangle a house out of the contractors that won't look too shabby alongside the Sigma Pi mansion under construction next door.

Stan Stompeck and Ed DeCindis, ex-football let-temen, are still hanging around, too. Dot Lucas, co-ed focal point, is another winter student who is still here. Al Daykin, soccer captain-elect, is also a "hang-over." Wonder when Hap Baudei and Johnny Wood, high mucky-mucks of the Class of 1933, will get back?

Last summer J. R. Connelly and Al Dent ran the Sigma Phi Sigma house for men students. This year, they have changed their interests to the co-ed field. Well, lots o' luck.

TRUSTEES APPROVE FACULTY CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

Jensen, assistant to instructor in agricultural and biological chemistry, Thomas B. Keith, assistant to instructor in animal husbandry, David D. Mason, assistant to associate professor of French, F. Edith Morton, instructor to assistant professor of home management extension, and Thomas E. Shearer, instructor to assistant professor of political science. Are Appointed

Promotions conclude with Norman R. Sparks, assistant to associate professor of mechanical engineering, Sylvester K. Stevens, instructor to assistant professor of history, Sheldon C. Tanner, assistant to associate professor of economics and business law, and John Vandevort, associate professor to professor of poultry husbandry extension.

New appointments include Glenn A. Burgener, assistant in petroleum research, E. E. Leslie, assistant professor of physical education, Gilbert F. Loeb, assistant professor of physical education, Mary R. Ormerod, assistant in home economics extension, Lieut. Col. Russel V. Venable, Inf., military department, Nelson S. Walke, assistant professor of physical education, and Lawrence Wolcott, assistant in botany.

Tender Resignations

Resignations take in C. S. Bittner, instructor in pomology extension, L. S. G. Conover, instructor in physical education, B. M. Heilmann, assistant professor of physical education, Ethel J. Jeffers, instructor in home economics extension, and Ernest Koch, instructor in German.

Other resigned faculty members are William Markowitz, instructor in mathematics, Karl R. Meyer, instructor in forestry, Allie R. Morrison, instructor in physical education, Ernest G. Paul, instructor in physical education, Martha Pilger, instructor in German, E. S. Reider, instructor in agricultural and biological chemistry, F. C. Simmons, jr., instructor in forestry, and T. H. Starker, assistant professor of forestry.

SERVES AS LAUREL QUEEN

Barbara Vincent '33 is serving as Queen of Laurel Blossom Time, Monroe county's annual festival, in the Pocono mountains. She is Penn State's representative in the rites and has in her court girls from other Pennsylvania colleges.

GOOD WATCH REPAIRING PROMPT SERVICE AT CRABTREE'S THE JEWELERS 132 Allen Street

Knew Barber Shop 105 1/2 East Beaver Avenue All Haircutting - 40c Open 8 a. m. - 7 p. m. 2nd Floor. opposite P. O.

Speaking of Books

Nineteen thirty-two promises to yield fewer books in total number of titles but among them a number of volumes of distinction have already appeared. "The Fountain" by Charles Morgan is easily among this group. It is first of all one of the most recent productions taking plot and setting from the Great War. It is the story of an English officer interned in Holland and of his love affair with the English wife of a German officer whose foster father owns the castle in which he is interned. The plot is original and skillfully woven and the characters life-like. But more than all that is the picture presented in an excellent writing which reminds one of Willa Cather in her best moments. It will probably not be a best seller but light reading for the leisure moment but will be one of the more enduring titles of the day. Charles Morgan is an English author and a dramatic critic who has already won distinction for his volumes of fiction.

An entirely different type of story is "State Fair" by Phil Skong. An Iowa farmer with his wife, son and daughter make their annual pilgrimage to the state fair at Des Moines. There the father wins a prize for his champion boar, Blue Boy, and the mother for her pickles. The son and daughter have varying experiences which leave them perhaps both sadder and wiser than when they came. But there is throughout the book a strength and humor which mark it as a different order than the grim realism of the Scandinavians northwest which has been so characteristic of recent novels of agricultural life. The author is a newspaper man in New York and this is his first successful novel. His picture is taken from real life, however, for he was brought up on an Iowa farm and lived in a village of less than one thousand inhabitants. He confesses that "Life is not always as gentle and serene and urbane with these people as 'State Fair' might lead one to believe. They encounter diphtheria and Republican tariffs, hog cholera, broken legs, drawings, farm relief, unhappy marriages, and all the other ills that flesh has inherited."

But on the average they measure up well beside other sections of the country.

Turning from Iowa to England one reads the simple story of a neighborhood in Louis Golding's "Magnolia Street." But it is a neighborhood sharply divided in 1910 with the Jew on one side of the street and the Gentile on the other. Bickering, strife, racial animosity are characteristic. Then comes a second scene—the war years of 1916—and a third—the year of reunion 1930—and in the last two pictures antagonism is gradually forgotten. The sorrow growing out of the war has gradually brought the people together and it becomes a real neighborhood. The story is told in a simple straightforward style and is very human and sympathetic.

"Two Living and One Dead" is a story by a Norwegian author, Sigurd Christiansen, and it is the first book of his translated into English and brought to the attention of English readers. Christiansen is a postmaster and his tale concerns three postoffice employees who, entrusted with official funds, are confronted by robbers. One is killed in defense of his duty, a second injured, and the third surrenders to save his life. The theme revolves around the ethical question of whether it is better to lose one's life in course of duty or to save it by betraying a trust and protecting one's family. It is interesting and impartially developed and the reader feels that the author is just to all three principal characters and gives due consideration to human nature. It is a fresh, living story and ably translated into English.

CATHAUM
A Warner Brothers Theatrical

(Summer Opening Time 7:00 p. m. Last Showing Starts at 9:00 o'clock)

TUESDAY—
Marian Nixon, Ralph Bellamy in "HEBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" Also Talkerton and News

WEDNESDAY—
Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Ann Dvorak in "LOVE IS A RACKET"

THURSDAY—
Ann Harding in "WESTWARD PASSAGE"

FRIDAY—
Fredric March, Sylvia Sydney in "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL, from the story JERRY and JOAN"

SATURDAY—
Adolphe Menjou, Joan Marsh in "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS"

NEXT MONDAY and TUESDAY—
Constance Bennett in "WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT

Outstanding pictures from every major producing company will be brought to you during Summer Session. See them in restful comfort at the CATHAUM. Make this theatre your Entertainment Center in State College!

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Home Made Ice Cream and Candies
GREGORY'S
Since 1914

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Cool Comfortable Rooms
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Windows Screened
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It Will Pay You to Take Advantage of Our
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Try Our Individual Club Steaks—They Are Delicious
Fishburn's Meat Market
Phone 357

The Athletic Store--Complete line of students supplies
On Co-op Corner
New and Second Hand Text Books for Summer Session Now Ready

<p>National Loose Leaf Note Books \$1.00 TO \$5.00 FILLERS TO FIT ANY SIZE NOTEBOOK</p>	<p>Fountain Pens PARKER SHAEFFER WATERMAN INKS—SKRIPT AND QUINK</p>	<p>Stationery BOXED PAPERS DIE STAMPED OR PLAIN 50c - 75c - \$1.00</p>
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