

# SUMMER COLLEGIAN



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## LIBRARY ECLIPSES CIRCULATION RECORDS

### Lewis Gives Figures Revealing New High, Increased Circulation

College Librarian Says 'Building Is Akin to 3-Ringed Circus'

29 PERCENT INCREASE SHOWN FOR FULL YEAR

Highest Enrollment of Library School Registers This Summer Session

Surpassing all former records, the College library reached a climax for circulation on Monday when 1,107 books from the reserve book room in the basement of the library were checked out, according to a statement released Wednesday by College Librarian Willard P. Lewis.

Nor was the downstairs reference room the only part of the library that has shown a considerable gain since the beginning of the Twenty-Third Summer Session as the main desk upstairs charged out 475 volumes on Wednesday, July 6. This total is for books taken out of the library for a period of two weeks and is the highest for a single day.

In the number of volumes that the library has received this year an increase of twenty percent is shown. A total of 3,027 volumes has been received by the Carnegie library here during the past year, while 456 more cards have been filed in the card catalogues on the first floor of the library.

Main Desk Shows Gain During the past year 251 volumes have been borrowed by the library as compared to a total of 110 for last year, showing an increase of 128 percent. These figures will be presented along with a report of the library that is to be submitted to President Ralph D. Hetzel, Mr. Lewis said.

In commenting on the gain in circulation Mr. Lewis has called the library a three-ringed circus. His reasons are brought forth by the decided increase in circulation not only at the main desk and the reference desk, but also for the room on the second floor.

Library School Increases The library school this summer is the largest in the history of the Summer Session, Mr. Lewis stated. This school, he said, numbers twenty-six registrants, twenty-five of whom are employed in Pennsylvania libraries. The class meets in the classroom in the library daily.

At the main desk on the first floor of the library a gain in the circulation has reached twenty-nine percent as a total of 63,667 volumes were charged out as compared with 49,924 books taken out in the corresponding period of twelve months in 1930-31. The aggregate gain for 1931-32 was 13,755 volumes.

Coming to Penn State last November, Mr. Lewis took over his duties here after having served at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., where he held the librarian's position at the University for two years. Before that time he was in charge of the library at the University of New Hampshire where he spent ten years.

Mr. Lewis was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1911 and was awarded a master's degree from the same institution the next year. Immediately following, he was made assistant librarian at the New York State library where he stayed for a year.

After a year as librarian of the Albany, N. Y., Y. M. C. A., Mr. Lewis went to Baylor University, Waco, Texas. During the war he directed the library at Camp McArthur, near Waco. In 1919 he left Texas to take up his position at the University of New Hampshire.

#### TO TEACH IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dr. Fred F. Linniger, of the department of agricultural economics, will teach cooperative milk marketing at the American Institute of Cooperation at the University of New Hampshire, August 1 to 6, it was announced here today. The course will cover problems in milk marketing which require united action by producers and the recent tendencies in cooperative marketing.

EXECUTIVE Releases Figures On Circulation



WILLARD P. LEWIS

### ROBBERS GET CASH FROM FRATERNITY

No Clues Discovered Following Early Wednesday Call at Theta Nu Epsilon

No new clues had been found up until last night as to the identity of robbers who entered the Theta Nu Epsilon house on East Beaver avenue early Wednesday morning and relieved each of the forty odd roomers of cash ranging in amount from one to five dollars.

The exact hour of entry by the robbers could not be determined, for none of the roomers were disturbed from their sleep by the robbers' activities. It is thought that the robbery was perpetrated sometime between 2 and 3 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Few Apprehended The difficulty of apprehending those connected with the robbery is intensified by the fact that nothing aside from currency was taken. For this reason, there are no articles which might be traced in an effort to locate the burglars.

The history of fraternity robberies in State College has been one of almost regular quarterly visits each year. Usually several houses were looted on identical nights.

### Story of Young Couple on Small Income Told in Play

'Saturday's Children,' Players Show Planned For July 28, Has Realistic Theme

The story of how two young people of the present day work out their happiness after separating when they fail to surmount the exactions of married life on a small salary, is told in "Saturday's Children," to be presented on Thursday, July 28, as the first production of the Summer Players.

From the pen of Maxwell Anderson, co-author of the phenomenal success, "What Price Glory," it is the humaneness of this play that made it the outstanding success on Broadway during a period when the prognosticators said nothing could make money unless it were jazz and sex.

The trials, laughter, and heartaches of this young couple who find it necessary to sit down every Saturday night and compute just how far anything but generous weekly income will go—these are the backbone of "Saturday's Children."

The two central characters in the play are Rima O'Neil and Bobby. They are two modern youngsters. Rima is making just about the amount the average youth of his age makes—not too much; Bobby is tired of working and has reached that age where she wonders if it is safe to let every chance slip by. That's what she tells Rima and it is her artful pose that brings about his abrupt proposal at the end of the first act.

In the second act, Playwright Anderson leads you to Bobby's and Mrs.

### 3-Cent Stamps Bring \$100 Increase Locally

The one-cent increase in first class postage has netted the local postoffice an average of \$100 a day in additional revenue since the tax became effective, Harry Womer, assistant postmaster, said yesterday.

A total of 25,400 three-cent stamps had been sold up until last week, with 9,000 of these representing an increase. State College must have had plenty of two-cent stamps on hand, as 31,300 one-cent stamps have been sold in the past few days to add to the two's. The amount of increase up until last week, was \$50 for the past five days.

### BROWN TO ADDRESS VESPER SERVICES

Bishop Will Give First Talk for Summer Rites in Schwab Auditorium Sunday

To address a vesper service for the first time, the Right Reverend Wyatt Brown, Bishop of the Harrisburg diocese of the Episcopal church, will be the speaker at the vesper service in the Auditorium at 7 o'clock Sunday night.

Last January Bishop Brown made his first visit to Penn State's campus as a chapel speaker, but until Sunday night he had never addressed a vesper service of the Summer Session. As a graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., the speaker was valedictorian of the class of 1905. Continuing his studies there, he received his bachelor's of divinity degree in 1908.

Has Written Books Since receiving his doctor of letters degree at the University of Alabama in 1915 and a degree of doctor of divinity from St. John's College six years later, the vesper speaker has served at the Church of Ascension in Pittsburgh and the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Baltimore. In 1928 he was named Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral at Buffalo.

Elected Bishop of the Harrisburg diocese almost two years ago, he was consecrated in St. Stephen's Cathedral at Harrisburg, May 1, 1931. He has also acted for several years a lecturer on pastoral theology at the Virginia Theological Seminary.

As an author, Bishop Brown has written "Chasing Foxes and Other Sermons." He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity, and the Buffalo Athletic club.

### SECOND EXCURSION LEAVES FOR BALD EAGLE TOMORROW

Transportation Tickets Are on Sale at Old Main Until 11:00 P. M.

60-FOOT FIRE TOWER IS AMONG TOUR'S FEATURES

Director White Evaluates Trip As Most Scenic in Entire Series

The second regular Saturday Summer Session excursion will leave Schwab auditorium at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the Bald Eagle mountain. Transportation tickets will be on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main until noon today.

Bald Eagle mountain is the first mountain range north of State College. The party will ride about eighteen miles to a forest fire tower on the summit of the mountain. Steps leading to the top of the sixty-foot tower afford opportunity of viewing mountains, valleys, fields, and forests for many miles in all directions.

Tomorrow's tour will provide by far the most delightful scenery found anywhere near State College, according to Prof. William R. White, director of excursions. Professor White speaks from a wealth of experience gathered in twenty years as leader of these student tours.

Trip To Airport No person should attempt to arrive up Bald Eagle mountain unless accustomed to driving on a narrow mountain road, Professor White has warned. The excursions are conducted by the Summer Session on a strictly non-profit basis, he said.

The third excursion of the summer will proceed from the Auditorium at 10:30 o'clock Friday night, having as its destination the Ariel Mail Relay station near Bellefonte. Tickets will be available at the Student Union desk or at Summer Session headquarters until Friday noon.

Remaining excursions include a trip to Penn's Cave, July 29, Allegheny mountain, including visit to coal mine, July 30, the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory in Huntingdon, August 2, and the Gettysburg battlefield, August 6.

### CLOETINGH TO SPEAK AT 3 O'CLOCK TODAY

Dramatics Professor Will Discuss 'Affairs of Anatole'

Schnitzler's "The Affairs of Anatole," will be presented by Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, head of the department of dramatics, in Room 110 Home Economics building at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

This lecture is the second of a series of lectures given by members of the faculty of the College each week. Last Friday Dr. Francis M. duMont, head of the romance language department, spoke on "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Other members of the faculty who will present lectures during Summer Session include Dr. William S. Dye Jr., professor of English literature, who will speak next Friday on "W. S. Gilbert 'Iolanthe'"; Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology, Prof. George J. Wolf of German, and Prof. William Werner of English literature complete the list of speakers.

### CAST ANNOUNCED FOR 'SATURDAY'S CHILDREN'

Director Albright Selects Actors In First Players Production

The cast for "Saturday's Children," first Players production, to be staged Thursday, July 28, was announced yesterday by Mr. H. Dukes Albright, who is directing the play.

The role of Florrie Sands will be portrayed by Annette Hannon, that of Willy Sands by William B. McCarter, and Mrs. Halsey by Mury Rathfon. "Bobby" will be enacted by Anna Grimes.

J. M. Miller will personify Mr. Halsey, Peter Meek will act as Mrs. O'Neil, and Janette Burns as Mrs. Gorlik. Several of these cast members have taken part in productions of the regular-session Players.

### Change in Weather Improbable Today

Weather forecasts predicted for today a continuance of yesterday's somewhat cool, cloudy condition, with a slight rise in temperature.

Although rain is not expected for today, it is not at all improbable that tomorrow or Sunday will experience light showers. Heat during the past three days has been from five to eight degrees higher than normal for the time of year.

### GRANVILLE APPEARS IN SHOW SATURDAY

Distinguished Actor To Present 'Dramatic Interludes' Here Next Week

Mr. V. L. Granville, the distinguished English actor, will make his first State College appearance when he presents "Dramatic Interludes" in a costume recital in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock next Saturday night, July 23.

The presentation will consist in costume and make-up of the principal characters from the drama of all time. Tickets will be on sale all week at the Student Union desk in Old Main. The recital is sponsored by Summer Session.

Mr. Granville's first group of interludes will compass the period of drama from the Book of Job in the Bible to a play of the Restoration period. His first number will be made up of "the narrator" and "Job."

Will Stage 2 Groups The second number of this group will be based on "Strepesades," from "The Clouds of Aristophanes," "Peret," the Archer, from "The Frogs," "Arche of Democritus," from "The Vespers," "Hamlet," from "Hamlet," "Prince of Denmark," of Shakespeare; and "Lady Wishfort," from "The Way of the World," of William Congreve.

Following a ten-minute intermission, the second group of interludes, taken from the plays of Modern times, will be presented. These include an interlude from the Japanese. The first number will be "Urah Teep," from "David Copperfield," of Charles Dickens.

Remaining numbers of the second group take in "Asano," a stage director, and "Uda," prince of Sakamoto, from "The Floating Islands," of Kavalaki Mokuami, "Ivan Ivanovitch Iolkachov," the father of a family, from "A Tragedy in Spite of Humour," of Anton Chekhov; "Nero," the Roman Emperor, from "The Land of Henry's Smeekers," "The Lord Chancellor," from "Iolanthe," of Gilbert and Sullivan, and "André," from "The Final Call of De Loude."

### MRS. BURDICK TO SPEAK ON VOCATIONS TUESDAY

Federal Board Member Will Present Second Lecture of Series

As the second lecture in the Vocational Education series, Mrs. Anna L. Burdick, of the Federal Board of Education, Washington, D. C., will speak in Room 315 Mineral Industries building, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Other speakers and their topics for the remainder of this series of weekly lectures include Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, who will discuss, "The Outlook for Vocational Education," on Tuesday, July 26.

On Tuesday, August 2, Mr. Lindley H. Dennis will speak on the subject of "Some National Developments in the Field of Vocational Education." These lectures are sponsored by the department of industrial education.

### DANCING COURSE INSTITUTED

Approximately forty-five Summer Session students are now enrolled in the first co-ed class in elog and character dancing which is being conducted this summer by Miss Marion Matting, assistant professor of physical education at State Teachers College in Trenton, N. J.

### Who's Dancing

- (All Dances are Closed)
- Tonight
- Theta Xi
- Duke Mills
- Tomorrow Night
- Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Phi
- At Lambda Chi Alpha
- Blue and White
- Sigma Nu

### Edwards Will Present Recital Tuesday; Root To Lecture Thursday

Reybitz Improves, Dispelling Reports

Contrary to widely-spread reports in State College and to an item in the SUMMER COLLEGIAN, Ted Reybitz, wrestling letter-man who was graduated from Penn State in June, is well on his way to recovery from injuries sustained in a fall at his home in Bethlehem last month.

According to a letter received from Reybitz's family by the President's office, the Nittany athlete is confined in St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, and will be released upon mending of his fourth vertebra. The fractured vertebra was the major injury resulting from his accidental fall from a tree.

### 401 SEND FEE FOR FRESHMAN ENTRY

Hoffman Accepts 232 Others as Class of '36—Applications Exceed Year's Quota

A total of 401 students have already submitted their ten-dollar fee for registration for entrance as freshmen at Penn State next fall, Registrar William S. Hoffman made known yesterday.

Notices of acceptance have been sent to 232 applicants in addition to the number who have already sent their preliminary fee. Of the 401 paid, 217 are from the first fifth of their high school graduating classes, while 109 of the 232 unpaid are also from this section.

Grades Only Preference In keeping with the drop in number of applicants last year compared with the preceding, proportionally fewer have applied for admission this summer. However, a larger proportion of applicants are in the first or second fifths of their senior classes than in former years.

The same quota of freshmen is being arranged this year as last. Men students will number one thousand, women students 175, and men at Mont Alto forestry camp, 50. More applications than are needed to fulfill this quota have been received already by the Registrar.

Mr. Hoffman is confident that the first-year class next fall will be the highest scholastically that has ever entered Penn State. Preference in admittance to the College is given on a basis of secondary-school scholarship, and no high-ranking students will be denied entrance, the Registrar said.

### Dramatic Elocutionist Arranges 'The Green Pastures' Program

PRESENTATIONS PLANNED FOR SCHWAB AUDITORIUM

Pittsburgh University Professor Prepares Talk on 'Crime and Criminals'

Reciting "The Green Pastures," negro pastoral play, Prof. Davis Edwards, head of the department of speech at the University of Chicago, will open the third week of the annual visiting lecturer's series sponsored each summer by the Summer Session in the Auditorium at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Dr. W. T. Root, head of the psychology department at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Crime and Criminals," at his lecture in the Auditorium at 7 o'clock Thursday night. Snyder Cancels Lecture Because Frederick M. Snyder, former journalist and now associated with the Walter Hines School of International Relations of Johns Hopkins University, was obliged to cancel his engagement for Tuesday and Professor Davis who was originally scheduled to appear here during the first week of the Summer Session was obliged to postpone his trip to Penn State until Tuesday, the Chicagoan replaced the former journalist on the visiting lecturer's series.

For ten years Professor Davis has been director of speech at Chautauque, N. Y., during the summer. His presentation of "The Green Pastures," was sold out ten days in advance of the first of five-lecture series when the series was presented in Chicago last January.

Edwards Well Qualified By critics he has been characterized as the best reader of poetry in America. He brings the same good taste, restraint and skill to the interpretation of dramatic roles, adding that extra something "which reveals even better than the stage itself the essential inner conflicts of the drama."

As an educator Professor Edwards is vitally interested in interpreting for his audiences the great experiences of classical and contemporary literature. To this end he adopts his rich repertoire to suit the need of the occasion suggesting however desirable, appropriate programs for special events.

"The Green Pastures," a negro pastoral play by Marc Connelly, will be presented in one recitation by the dramatic elocutionist.

### TWENTY-THIRD SUMMER SESSION THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE Official Announcements

SATURDAY, JULY 16 Classes corresponding to those regularly scheduled for Tuesday will be held on Saturday, July 16. 1:30 P. M.—Bald Eagle Mountain Excursion. Leaves from front of Auditorium. Cost of Excursion, 40c. 6:00 P. M. Faculty Dinner, Nittany Lion Inn.

SUNDAY, JULY 17 7:00 P. M.—Vesper Song Service. Address by Bishop Wyatt Brown, Harrisburg Auditorium. MONDAY, JULY 18 First session of special intensive courses on: Budgetary Procedure for Small School Systems. Legal Aspects of School Administration. First session of special four-week courses on: Measurement of Achievement in Secondary Schools. Measurement of Personality.

7:00 P. M.—Student Assembly and Group Singing. Direction of Professor R. W. Grant, Auditorium. 8:00 P. M.—Exhibition of Talking Pictures. Films will be of an educational and industrial nature. Auditorium.

TUESDAY, JULY 19 7:00 P. M.—Recital, "The Green Pastures," by Professor Davis Edwards, Auditorium. 8:00 P. M.—Vocational Teacher Training Conference. Topic, "Girls and Women in Industry," by Mrs. Anna L. Burdick, Federal Agent for Industrial Education, Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C. Room 315 Mineral Industries Building.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 6:00 P. M.—Annual Dinner for Graduate Students and Faculty of the School of Education, Nittany Lion Inn. Tickets must be secured not later than Monday, July 18, at Summer Session office, Education Building, or at Student Union office, Old Main. Cost, \$1.25.

(Continued on Page Three)