

SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hutchison To Speak For Commencement Ceremony Thursday

216 Students Will Gain Degrees at Ninth Summer Service

SPEAKER TOOK POST IN WASHINGTON LAST YEAR

Washington & Jefferson College President Selected for Appearance Here

Two hundred and sixteen Summer Session students will receive degrees from the College at the ninth annual summer commencement in Schwab Auditorium at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, President of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, will present the Commencement address.

Assured Position Last Year For a period of almost a week the Washington and Jefferson student body refused to attend classes during the spring of 1931 and only when Dr. Baker made known his resignation did the student body return to school again.

Since his inception into office, Dr. Hutchison has changed the athletic policy of the institution of which he is now president.

Minister To Be Awarded The summer graduating class at Penn State passed the two hundred mark for the first time this year, the total last year being 197 of which 125 were bachelorettes and 72 advanced degrees.

One of the Ph. D.'s will be awarded to the Reverend A. C. Van Saun, United Brethren minister serving in Huntingdon.

Faculty and graduate student orders for academic costumes for Summer Session commencement should be presented at Room 35 Education Building on Wednesday in order to receive the garments.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES TAKE ENTRANCE EXAMS

Approximately Half of 1936 Class Undergo Tests Today

High school graduates from all over the State are taking the College aptitude test today which is given by the College to nearly half of those who apply for admission to the freshman class.

The aptitude test is being given in eighteen centers of the State and consists of a vocabulary identification test which has proved exceptionally accurate in indicating students who have ability to carry on college work.

Addresses Educators



DR. JAMES N. BULE Pennsylvania State Superintendent of Public Instruction

RULE DISCUSSES ECONOMY PROGRAM

State Instruction Head Tells Superintendents Plans for Next Session

Progress on economy plans in public school operation for presentation to the next regular session of the Legislature in January was reported last night by Dr. James N. Bule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction at the annual superintendents' conference here.

A survey of educational procedures has been started by the Sterling committee on State finances, and Dr. Bule reported that in recent weeks the Department has supplied investigators with every aid and requested data.

The State Superintendent said that most counties are planning substitute programs of district gatherings which will result in economies amounting to about \$800,000 a year.

Mr. Joseph F. O'Brien of the division of public speech will give an interpretative recital of drama and poetry in the Little Theatre in Old Main at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Penn State Faculty Members Most Conservative, Morality Study Shows

That Penn State faculty members and their wives are the most conservative of seventeen different social groups in regard to moral standards, was one of the findings which came as a by-product from the study of the relation of movies to the mores made by Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research, and his associates.

Dr. Peters found that twenty-five middle-aged Penn State professors and their wives were more conservative than any other group in the extent to which they would tolerate people's actions in love-making, treatment of children by parents, and democratic conduct.

Penn State seniors were among the more conservative element, ranking as a group, with preachers and Mennonite farmers in their moral standards. Young ladies of the New York City social elite were rather conservative, more so than graduate students, but more liberal than Penn State seniors.

GETTYSBURG TOUR LEAVES TOMORROW MORNING AT 7:00

Is Last Excursion of Summer Session Group—Will Stop For Hour at Capitol

STUDENTS MAY SECURE TICKETS UNTIL START

Itinerary Includes Huntingdon, Mt. Union, Harrisburg, And Lewistown

Gettysburg Battlefield, where the Union forces checked their adversaries' farthest Northern advance, will be the destination of the concluding Summer Session excursion, which leaves Schwab auditorium at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Unless a maximum party has already signed for tomorrow's tour, students will be permitted to join the group up until the time of starting tomorrow, according to Prof. William R. White, director of excursions.

As much as possible of Central Pennsylvania's scenery will be included in tomorrow's itinerary in accordance with this plan, the motor bus will go via Huntingdon, Mount Union, McConnellsburg, and Chambersburg, and return through Harrisburg and Lewistown.

Breakfast First It will require two and one-half hours' time to complete the twenty-two mile drive over the battlefield. A trained guide will be on hand to answer questions and to point out interesting landmarks for each busload.

The buses, which are modern highway pullman cars, will stop for one hour in front of the Capitol in Harrisburg, where members of the group may inspect the State's executive center. The evening meal is scheduled for Harrisburg, the noon meal for Gettysburg, and breakfast prior to the tour.

Advanced Reformatory Each year a schedule of excursions is conducted on a non-profit basis by the Summer Session. These tours were inaugurated twenty years ago to afford students sight-seeing opportunities. They have been for that period of time under Professor White's direction.

On Tuesday afternoon a trip was conducted to the Huntingdon Reformatory by Director White. Members of sociology classes made the trip, swelling the party to capacity size.

O'BRIEN WILL GIVE RECITAL SUNDAY IN LITTLE THEATRE

Mr. Joseph F. O'Brien of the division of public speech will give an interpretative recital of drama and poetry in the Little Theatre in Old Main at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. O'Brien's recital will be the last of a series of three given by the division of public speech. The first one was given by Mr. Herbert Koepf-Daker, while the second one was presented by Prof. John H. Fizzell two weeks later. The series has been continued every other Sunday.

China, Japan Must Arrive At Own Salvation, Declares N. Y. Times Correspondent

George E. Sokolsky, Far East Expert, Warns of Japan's Economic Collapse In Talk On Manchuria

"The future well-being of the East depends upon non-interference from the West," George E. Sokolsky, special correspondent and expert on the Far East for the New York Times, thus climaxed his lecture on "The Struggle for Manchuria" before a maximum audience in Schwab auditorium Tuesday night.

When the Manchurian question is ironed out next month, Mr. Sokolsky believes it must result in a compromise between China and Japan. The most alarming fact concerning Japan, to his mind, is that the country has no future.

As it is surprising, then, that Japan fell back on military exploitation when, shortly after the Paterson market collapse, the Chinese people boycotted Japanese textiles? Because she is dependent on exports, Japan sought through warfare when the average nation would have found itself in civil conflict," the speaker said.

Mr. Sokolsky went further into the history of Eastern affairs, explaining that Japan had been a peaceful country, based on feudalism, before American influence was brought to bear on her. This influence caused the country to adopt Western civilization, a culture directly opposite from the one she had known, he said.

"Although my personal sentiments are with China, I believe that she must help Japan reach a solution in all events, Western powers must cease exploiting the Orient, for China and Japan are too weak to withstand the pressure," the speaker said.

Mr. Sokolsky has been called "the best qualified man in the world to write a fair and dispassionate book on Manchuria." He has been for many years a resident in the East, and is the author of "The Tiger Box of Asia."

Summer Session faculty members and their families will spend tomorrow at Hecla Park, central Pennsylvania summer resort, in observing the annual Summer Session faculty picnic.

Wednesday the Trinity Methodist church of Lock Haven held its annual Sunday school picnic at Hecla, while the crowning event of the week was held last night when Don Boston and his orchestra played at the dance hall.

Yesterday the Sunday schools of Salona enjoyed their annual outing here, while the program for the coming week is as follows: Today, picnic of the Centre County Epworth League, and a square dance in the evening, with the Penn State Summer Session faculty picnic tomorrow.

Thursday night the Fe Williams and his Royal Flush Orchestra will play for the dance, and on the following Thursday, August 18, Gordon Kibbler and his orchestra will appear.

WURFL WILL SPEAK IN HOME EC. BLDG. TODAY Romance Language Professor To Give Talk at 3 O'Clock

"The Twenty-fourth of February," is the title of the address to be presented at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Room 110 Home Economics building by Professor George Wurfl of the department of romance languages.

Last Friday Dr. William S. Dye, Jr., professor of English literature, spoke on "W. S. Gilbert's 'Iolanthe,'" while Dr. Carl W. Hasel, head of the department of economics and sociology, spoke on Tolstoy's "The Age of Enlightenment" on the preceding Friday afternoon.

On Wednesday Prof. William L. Weiner of the English literature department will speak on "Augustus Thomas 'The Witching Hour,'" in the same room, 110 Home Economics building, at 3 o'clock.

Who's Dancing

Tonight Omega Epsilon Aecia Phi Kappa and Alpha Kappa Pi At Alpha Kappa Pi

Tomorrow Night Delta Sigma Phi Sigma Nu Sigma Phi Sigma Lambda Chi Alpha

Players Stage 'Arms and The Man' Tonight



HELEN SMITH

Transit Facilities Ready for Exodus

Going home next Friday or Saturday So are most others of the 3,000 persons attending Summer School. Every available means of transportation out of State College will be used to the limit and there will be a struggle to attain correct schedules and time tables so as to make proper connections in other cities.

The Travel Bureau of the State College Hotel is supplied with schedules and time tables of all the transportation systems that directly and indirectly serve State College. It is advisable that you get the information you need for your trip home as early as possible so as to avoid that last minute congestion and uncertainty.

These will be a number of extra buses and extra runs put on by the local and cross-country bus lines so as to make connections with the railroads, airlines, and other bus lines in other cities. All trucks will leave from the corner of College Avenue and Allen Street in front of the Conner Hotel and tickets may be bought in the lobby of the State College Hotel on the Corner.

DR. SCHWARTZ RECLASSIFIES OSTRACOD, AKIN TO OYSTER

Ostracods, those mungo cousins of the oyster and clam which left their beak-like shells stamped in rocks formed in prehistoric times, have been reclassified by Dr. Frank McK. Swartz, associate professor of paleontology at the College. The reclassification was made after several years' study of these mollusks in Pennsylvania and adjoining states.

In addition to its scientific interest, a study of ostracod has a practical value in enabling geologists to trace out and other valuable deposits underground, and also in providing another key from which they reconstruct underlying formations of the earth's surface.

TWENTY-THIRD SUMMER SESSION THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Official Announcements

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 7:00 A. M.—Excursion to Gettysburg Battlefield. Leaves from front of Auditorium. Cost of excursion, \$5.50. 11:00 A. M.—Summer Session Picnic for Members of the Faculty and Their Families. Hecla Park. Cost, 25c a person, children free.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7 2:30 P. M.—Recital, Character Sketches in Prose and Poetry by Joseph F. O'Brien, of the Division of Public Speech Little Theatre, Old Main. 7:00 P. M.—Vesper Song Service. Address by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, President, Gettysburg College. Auditorium.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8 7:00 P. M.—Student Assembly and Group Singing. Direction of Professor R. W. Grant. Auditorium.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9 7:00 P. M.—Concert by the Summer Session Band. Bandmaster W. O. Thompson, Director. Front Campus.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10 3:00 P. M.—Lecture, "Augustus Thomas, 'The Witching Hour,'" by Professor W. L. Weiner, Room 110 Home Economics Building. 3:30 P. M.—Demonstration in Physical Education by Department of Health and Physical Education. Recreation Hall. 8:00 P. M.—Annual Combined Concert of the Institute of Music Education Chorus and Orchestra. Professor R. W. Grant, Director. Auditorium.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.—Art Students' Exhibition. Work in Art Education, Fine and Applied Art done during the Summer Session. Exhibition Hall, Third Floor, Main Engineering Building.

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