

SUMMER COLLEGIAN



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PROF. PERCY ASH DIED WEDNESDAY IN FREYBERG, ME.

Architectural Design Professor Succumbs After Brief, Severe Illness

FUNERAL SERVICES SET FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Deceased Man Came Here in 1924—Known Widely for Ability to Design

Prof. Percy Ash, of the department of architecture, died at his summer home in Freyberg, Me., early Wednesday morning following a brief illness in which he suffered from peritonitis. Funeral services will be held in Freyberg this afternoon.

The deceased had been living with Mrs. Ash, his sole survivor, at Freyberg since July 5. Although Professor's Ash's constitution had been weakened by a severe illness two years ago, his condition was considered very good when he left State College early this month.

Death Unexpected Here

Mrs. Ash notified her husband's associates here at the College of his severe illness several days ago. Since this was the only indication of the deceased man's ill health, his death was almost completely unexpected. He would have been sixty-five years old in November.

Professor Ash has been a member of the College staff as professor of architectural design and architectural history since 1924. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1886 with science and civil engineering degrees, the deceased was awarded a traveling scholarship in architecture by his school, giving him an opportunity to study abroad.

Prominent As Architect

From 1900 to 1905 he was a designer in a supervising architect's office in Washington, D. C. George Washington University claimed him from 1903 to 1910, first as professor of architecture and later as dean of the department of architecture. For the next two years he was a member of the University of Michigan faculty, and from 1903 to 1918 he taught students of architecture at the University of Illinois.

As a member of the firm of Hewitt and Ash, Philadelphia, from 1918 to 1924 he established an enviable reputation as a competent designer of public buildings. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, and of Scarab and Pi Gamma Alpha, honorary groups.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN FOR PICNIC

Summer Session Staff To Hold Annual Outing at Park Next Saturday

Announcements of the annual Summer Session faculty picnic to be held at Hecla Park next Saturday, July 29, were released to all faculty members this week.

With all members of the Summer Session faculty and their families invited to take part in the day's outing, plans of the committee in charge of the program insure something for everyone attending to participate in. Dr. Elwood C. Davis of the School of Physical Education and Athletics is chairman of the committee with Dr. Frank H. Koos, of the School of Education, acting as general chairman for the affair.

The picnic is scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and continue throughout the day. The committee plans to have experienced people take charge of the small children during the day, and special leaders will have charge of games and swimming for older children.

Who's Dancing

- Tonight
 - Sigma Phi Epsilon
 - Bill Bottorf (Closed)
- Tomorrow Night
 - Acacia
 - Charlie Shaffer and His Orchestra (Closed)
 - Phi Kappa Sigma
 - Bill Bottorf (Closed)

Pronounce Dairy Building Safe After Underground Caves Threaten Structure

Presence of 2 Large Caverns Beneath North Wing Discovered Last Week—Damage Reported as Negligible

Danger resulting from the presence of two large caverns under the north wing of the new \$500,000 Dairy Building, which for a time seemed to threaten the entire wing, has been averted during the past week and the entire structure has been pronounced perfectly safe.

Temporary shorings have been placed against the east wall of the wing under which the caverns were discovered last Thursday and permanent shorings, which will permit College workmen to sink pillars to the bedrock for a permanent protection against the danger, will be installed just as soon as possible. The shorings, which are merely large posts braced against the side of the building, literally hold the building at the level it was constructed, and above

the foundations which have sagged below their original level. First indications that the foundation might be dropping were the discovery of cracks in the plaster and a slight movement of the bricks on the outside of the structure last week. After thoroughly investigating the outside of the building for possible causes, College workmen cut through the ground floor of the building and there found two large holes of from twenty to twenty-five feet in diameter and from five to six feet in depth. The structure was immediately "shored up" with long wooden beams, workmen laboring nearly all of last Thursday night at the task. Soundings are now being taken of the

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DR. MACK NAMED TO RESEARCH POST

Professor of Textile Chemistry Will Represent Consumer For Drycleaners

Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, associate professor of chemistry and in charge of textile chemistry research conducted by the College, has been selected to represent the consumer in the drafting of the drycleaners' code under the National Industrial Recovery act, announcement of her appointment being made this week.

Dr. Mack's appointment was made by Miss Alice Edwards of Washington, D. C., general manager of the American Home Economics association when this organization was requested by the national association of dyers and cleaners to select a representative for the consumer on the committee. The decision to give the consumer a voice in the code formation was a result of a request by Pennsylvania dyers and cleaners who held their annual meeting here last week.

As the representative of the public, Dr. Mack will make every effort to include definite standards in the code which will define what constitutes the minimum of a drycleaning, she announced following her appointment. She will also seek to have the code define where the responsibility for a garment lies when it is sent to be cleaned, she said.

"Other codes submitted to the government in order to take advantage of provisions of the National Industrial Recovery act have not contained adequate safeguards for the ultimate consumer," Dr. Mack declared. "The consumer has had no opportunity to specify what the quality of the product shall be."

Dr. Mack is widely known for her investigations in the textile field and has made several important contributions to the knowledge of treatment of textiles.

F. LININGER GIVEN SABBATICAL LEAVE

Will Devote Time to Study of New Relief Act at Bureau in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Fred F. Lininger, professor of agricultural economics, has been granted a leave of absence until February, 1934.

The leave was granted to permit Dr. Lininger to devote time to the study of administrative and economic problems growing out of the application of the Industrial Adjustment act, known commonly as the Farm Relief act. This study is especially pointed to the influences and effects the legislation will bear upon the dairying industry.

The study is sponsored and financed by the Brookings Institute of Washington. Dr. Lininger will carry on his work from the Washington offices of the institute, and upon the completion of the study he will publish the findings for the institute. This study will be an addition to the other economic studies conducted by the Washington research organization.

183 WILL RECEIVE DEGREES HERE AT EXERCISES AUG. 10

College Officials Plan To Award 66 Advanced Degrees at Summer Graduation

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CANDIDATES LEAD LIST

2 Doctorates, 64 Applicants For Masters' Degrees on Tentative List

One hundred and eighty-two degrees will be awarded by the College at the Summer Session commencement exercises August 10, according to a tentative list issued this week by William S. Hoffman, College registrar.

Sixty-four master's degrees and two doctorates are included on the tentative list. Twenty-three master of arts awards, twenty-one master of education, and twenty master of science degrees comprise the master's degrees tentatively listed.

Education School Leads

The School of Education leads in number of candidates for bachelor's degrees with seventy-nine, while the School of Liberal Arts is second with fifteen candidates. The School of Engineering will present twelve candidates, the School of Mineral Industries six, Chemistry and Physics two, and Agriculture and Physical Education and Athletics one each.

Two doctorates are tentatively listed for the 1933 commencement with degrees of doctor of philosophy to be awarded to Harold L. Saxton and Andrew Triche.

Those who will receive master of arts degrees are Robert L. Arthur, Benjamin B. Baer, Anne G. Baker, Jennie L. Barnes, Edward B. Baron, Grace K. Best, John E. Campbell, Jacob L. Cohen, Margaret B. Davis, and Anne H. Fernsler. Others include Harry E. Hahn, Jr., Robert M. Herberston, Scott Keyes, Virginia M. Lilley, Donald McFall, John F. McHugh, Elton J. Mansell, Paul E. Montgomery, Alice K. Siddons, Geraldine M. Thomas, Margaret E. Thomas, Barbara Wineman, and Mac Zimmerman.

Candidates Named

Twenty master of science degrees will be awarded according to the tentative list, which includes the names of Grace E. Allen, Biron E. Decker, Charles B. Derick, Arthur J. Fehl, Agnes E. Geary, Anson M. Hamm, and Martin A. Hartzell as probable recipients of this degree. Others expected to be awarded the degree are Walter L. Keene, Michael S. Kushma, Ruth M. Lindemann, Amos E. Neyhart, Elmer C. Pifer, William A. Ross, Otto Uhle, Isabella M. W. White, Lester M. Zook, Raymond S. Brunner, Anna Hunsbeyer, Mina R. Jones, and

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Werner Named New Track Coach, Trustees Defer Action on Budget

President To Complete Details of Next Year's Budget

TO ISSUE FINANCE REPORT SOME TIME NEXT WEEK

Board Approves Appointments Of 3 Men to Mineral Industries' Staff

Although the tentative College budget for the coming academic year was considered and discussed by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at a meeting in Harrisburg Friday, no definite action was taken on the matter.

Following the budgetary discussion, however, the Trustees empowered the President and other administrative officers to complete the statement which will determine the financial policy of the College for the coming year. Officials said that the President would probably have the work completed by Monday or Tuesday.

3 Appointments Approved

The budget now being prepared is being drawn up on the assumption that the federal appropriation will not be sliced this year. If, however, at the end of three months, President Roosevelt deems a cut necessary in the appropriations to colleges and universities, the College budget will have to be adjusted accordingly.

Other business which the executive committee of the Trustees transacted at Friday's meeting included the appointment of three new men to the faculty of the School of Mineral Industries. The men who received the appointments are Donald C. Jones, instructor in coal mining extension, Elbert S. Rowland, instructor in mineral technology, and Rex W. Woods, instructor in petroleum and natural gas extension.

The appointments of the usual number of graduate assistants in the various schools of the College were also approved. However, excepting the three new Mineral Industries faculty members and the new track coach, Charles D. Werner, no other major appointments were approved.

STUDENTS TO VISIT FOREST TOMORROW

Outing to Snyder-Middleswarth Forest Planned—Special Excursion Tuesday

The Snyder-Middleswarth State forest excursion, one of the regular outings conducted during the Summer Session for students, will start from the front of Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The route of the trip will lead over the Seven mountains and through the Kishacoquillas valley.

A special excursion to the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon has been arranged for Tuesday afternoon by Prof. William R. White, director of the excursions. Students who care to make the trip will assemble in front of Schwab auditorium at 1 o'clock. The party will return to State College before 5 o'clock.

To Visit Reformatory

Tomorrow's excursion to the Snyder-Middleswarth forest will include views of some of the most beautiful mountain sections near State College. The forest covers an area of over 425 acres and is the second largest of its kind in the State.

On the special excursion Tuesday, the Huntingdon reformatory will offer students an opportunity to see not only conditions of prison life like that found in a penitentiary, but also an excellent system of vocational education. Professor White has announced that students may use their own cars and then join the main group at the entrance of the reformatory if they wish to do so.

For next Saturday an excursion to Sinking Valley is being arranged. Students interested in any of these excursions should see Professor White in the lobby of the College library between 7:45 o'clock and 8 o'clock in the morning and from 12:15 o'clock to 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At other times he may be reached at his office in the Agricultural Experiment station building.

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Registrar Receives Leave of 6 Months

William S. Hoffman, College Registrar, has been granted a leave of absence for six months by the College. Mr. Hoffman will begin his leave on October 1, and will spend the six months in the South.

This will be the first leave he has received in the eleven years that he has served as registrar here. During this period he has personally registered more than 13,000 students.

GLENNLAND POOL FINED BY BURGESS

Borough Officer Makes Arrest Sunday—Fleming Orders Fine At Hearing

Efforts of the Glennland swimming pool owners to operate their pool on Sundays in defiance of the wishes of Eugene H. Lederer, borough Burgess, received two setbacks in the form of legal decisions this week.

The first move against the swimming pool operators came on Sunday when a borough officer, acting on instructions from Burgess Lederer, arrested Miss Ruth Torrence '34 on the charge of selling tickets at the pool. Miss Torrence pled guilty to violation of the Blue Laws of 1794 on Monday and the pool management paid a fine of four dollars and costs.

A decision by Judge M. Ward Fleming, judge of Centre county, which upheld a fine assessed against the pool management by Justice of the Peace D. E. Wentzel for operating the pool on Sunday, May 7, formed the second victory for Burgess Lederer. Operators of the pool, Dr. Grover C. Glenn, O. W. Houts, and Burtis N. Hackett, had appealed the decision to the county court.

Glenn To Pay Fine

Judge Fleming's decision, based on a hearing of the appeal on Tuesday, July 11, ignored Houts and Hackett, two of the defendants, but refused the appeal of Dr. Glenn and ordered him to pay a fine of four dollars and the costs of prosecution. In his decision, the judge pointed out that the question for him to decide was sufficiency of proof, and that the defendants in their appeal had not attempted to prove that their act was not in violation of the statute on which they had been fined. The defense had maintained that the Commonwealth had failed to connect the defendant with the alleged violation at the hearing on Tuesday.

Since the testimony at the hearing had failed to connect either Houts or Hackett with the ownership or operation of the pool while it did reveal that Dr. Glenn had assumed full responsibility for operation of the pool on Sunday, Judge Fleming's decision exonerated the first two and directed Dr. Glenn to pay the fine and costs. The judge pointed out that while the court was not called upon to interpret or apply the statute, it would necessarily have to follow the law were it so concerned.

Burgess Lederer bases his fight on the question on the grounds that to permit the pool to operate on Sundays would mean a general breakdown of law enforcement in the community and a rupture of the peace on Sunday.

FRIZZELL, BAKER TO GIVE READING RECITAL SUNDAY

2 Faculty Members Plan Series of Interpretative Readings

In a joint recital, interpretative readings will be given by Prof. John H. Frizzell and Herbert Koepf-Baker of the public speaking division, in the Little Theatre in Old Main, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Professor Frizzell will read selections from "The Adventures of William Green Hill," by Boyd Calhoun Frances. This story relates with quaint humor the adventures of a little boy who goes to live with an unmarried aunt, after having spent his first year in the none too cultured environment of a cotton plantation; the change being quite shocking to the maiden aunt and extremely disagreeable to William Green Hill.

Assistant at Illinois Officially Receives Appointment

MENTOR HAD UNANIMOUS SUPPORT OF COMMITTEE

New Coach Holds Several to Records—Will Come to College August 1

Charles D. "Chick" Werner, formerly of the University of Illinois coaching staff, was appointed by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at its meeting in Harrisburg last Friday to succeed Nate J. Cartmel as Nittany Lion track mentor.

Penn State's new coach, who will bear the official title of assistant professor of physical education, has for several years been in complete charge of the four-year course in track instruction at Illinois. Since 1927 he has been the right hand man of Illinois' well-known track mentor, Harry Gill. During the 1929-30 season in Gill's absence, Coach Werner was acting head of the Illini trackmen.

Holds World's Records

Coach Werner was graduated from Illinois in 1926. While in college he was considered one of the greatest hurdlers in the history of the school. He holds world's records for the 50- and 60-yard hurdles and the 60- and 75-yard highs.

Recommended unanimously by the thirteen members of the personnel committee of the Board of Athletic Control, the new track mentor's name was submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval in preference to more than a half dozen other likely prospects for the position. This personnel committee's recommendation had been completed early last week.

Recommended By Stagg

The recommendation of the personnel committee was made only after the entire country had been combed thoroughly for candidates by Director Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics. Coach Werner comes to Penn State with the recommendation of a score of sincere and well-known track enthusiasts. Among those who have endorsed the new appointee are Amos Alonzo Stagg, formerly of Chicago, and Charles Morrow '12, former Lion cinderman who is now coach of track at the University of Nebraska.

The new Lion mentor expects to arrive in State College about August 1 in order to prepare to assume his coaching duties in September. During the last week in June, while negotiations were still being made by the personnel committee, Coach Werner paid his first visit to Penn State and was very favorably impressed.

CHERRY WILL GIVE VESPER ADDRESS

Harrisburg Minister To Talk Here Sunday—Other Churches Listed

Dr. C. Waldo Cherry, pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, will present the weekly vesper service sermon in Schwab auditorium Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Cherry received his bachelor's degree at Princeton University in 1894 and a bachelor of divinity degree from the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh three years later. In 1921 he was awarded his doctorate by the University of Rochester.

He has served as pastor of the Presbyterian churches of Natrona, Parnassus, Troy, N. Y., and Rochester, N. Y., in addition to his present pastorate at Harrisburg, which he accepted in 1922. Dr. Cherry was in charge of the park services at Harrisburg held earlier this summer.

State College churches will present their usual Sunday services, with special classes and programs arranged for Summer Session students.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal
George Henry Ketterer, Pastor
Rev. G. C. Weiner, Wesley Foundation Pastor
Church school 9:30 a. m.; classes for Summer School students. Morning worship 10:45. "The Christian's Place in Society." Prayer meeting Wednesday.

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