

### SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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

Co-Editors  
**WOODROW W. BIERLY**    **JEROME WEINSTEIN**  
Business Manager  
**JOHN G. SABELLA**

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#### FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

**T**ODAY OPENS the twenty-eighth annual Summer Session at Penn State. It will be the last directed by Dean Will Grant Chambers, for sixteen years director of the Summer Sessions of this College. At the end of August he will retire after fifty years of active service in the field of education and will become dean emeritus.

Dean Chambers is one of Penn State's truly great men. As dean of the School of Education since its establishment on June 11, 1923, he has commanded the respect, praise, and admiration of hundreds of Penn State men. He has taught them well. He has prepared them to play an active part in public service as he himself has done. He has helped many and his work has not been fruitless.

The service Dean Chambers has performed at Penn State does not tell all. It is only a part of a successful career. He has done equally great things at other colleges and universities. His reputation as a leader in education is nation-wide. His principles, his teachings and ideals have been spread from coast to coast.

Dean Chambers started his career when he was graduated from the Central State Normal School of Pennsylvania in 1887. He taught one year in the public schools of Mt. Pleasant and then accepted a position as an instructor at his Alma Mater. Later he received degrees from Lafayette and Gettysburg Colleges. He became a professor at the Pennsylvania State Normal School in Indiana, and then joined the faculties of Tencher's Colleges in Minnesota and Colorado.

Returning to Pennsylvania in 1909, Dean Chambers organized the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh and served as its dean for twelve years. He came to this College in 1921 as director of Summer Sessions and Dean of the Liberal Arts and Extension courses. Two years later he became Dean of the School of Education in which capacity he has served for fourteen years.

Dean Chambers is a member of six honorary and professional fraternities as well as ten or more other national organizations. He served as the national president of Kappa Phi Kappa from 1931 to 1934. He has written many articles in the field of education and psychology, principally on child study.

Dean Chamber's contribution to American Education will stand, substantial and lasting. Not only by the example of his own career, but by his ceaseless efforts during his fifty years of active service has he helped to raise the standards of responsibility and integrity of education in America.

### READER'S ALLEY

Since the first few days of Summer Session are always taken up with skimming through texts, meeting old friends, testing out new ones, and getting the "right" start on Professor Whoosis' course, we won't burden you with anything that looks like a book review. Instead, we'll pick a few high-lights from the current magazines; short and not-too-heavy items that you can whack through between your shower and supper.

If you had seen us prying two-weeks of periodicals from our jammed mail-box, you would know why we are so full of magazine-lore. We broke one finger-nail on a tightly-nested *Life*, two more on a *Scribner's* that was apparently glued to the last two numbers of *Time* and *The New Yorker*. As we extracted this roll, out fell a card indicating that there were more publications that simply wouldn't "go in." The giant of these was *Fortune*. (No, we are not boasting about all the periodicals to which we subscribe. Some we get because we must "keep up." Others are Christmas and birthday gifts, or "reduced-specials-for-this-week only," on which we bit.)

But, it got on to the items. If you have been an annual sufferer-in-cap-and-gown, Don't miss James Reid Parker's "Faculty Marshal," in *The New Yorker* for June 19. There ought to be a copy around almost every fraternity house—one that belongs to someone who forgot to send in his change-of-address.) Mr. Parker did a series for *The New Yorker* last year, all having to do with the more amusing side of campus life. Mr. Parker, who attended Lafayette, graduated about a decade ago. He was on the staff of the *Lafayette Lyce*. He taught English for a while at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Whether his stories have to do with either college, or whether they are a combination of fact and fiction, it would be hard to say; but there is no question of his authentic knowledge of the various crises, so far as we are concerned. "Faculty Marshal" has to do with the efforts of the not-too-popular Professor Roper to line-up his bored, hot, and uncooperative associates on the faculty in what he hopes will be a presentable formation to thrill the onlooking throng of fond parents who have eyes alert only for their offspring. The finale of the episode we dare not give, but the only occasion that approaches it in humor is the time we recall being present at the installation of a new prexy in a nearby institution. The day was humid. The entire center block of "undertaker's chairs" was newly-lacquered. When, after we had listened to two hours of oratory, the first chords of the Alma Mater were struck, the resulting scramble negated no good for the new incumbent of the high office, to say nothing of the damage wrought on borrowed gowns. Anyway, read Parker's article.

Item No. 2: Unless the "Half-Colyum" has already benten us to it (we said we have been out-of-town) we suggest that all disgruntled contestants in the recent "Old Gold Contest" read *Fortune's* article on the subject. Not that it is very consoling, but it is explanatory. In the same issue (July) there is an alarming map of "The Second Battle of Gettysburg," which pictures what would happen if an enemy started an attack on the United States from a base in Baltimore. It was comforting to find that State College was not one of the "enemy objectives." A third exciting *Fortune* article was Part IV of the Quarterly Survey. The results of questioning showed an almost two-to-one vote against those teachers for boys over thirteen. Ten per cent of those interviewed "didn't know." The mamma's boys! *Anz armes, madamoiselles!*

Item No. 5: *Scribner's* new author for the July issue is Lester Koritz. His "Wild Man of Borneo," a riotous fight story is a notable "first." (Koritz has been teaching a course in Short Story Writing for the last year.) In the same mag, is a smart Sally Benson story, "Local Girl Makes Good," which should please our female patrons.

Item No. 7: *Time*, July 21, has an excellent summary of the Writers' Congress recently held in New York. There is also a tough "Current Affairs Test." We got 72, and didn't peek.

### 12 Registered in HS Speech Class

Techniques, Debate Skill To Be Given for Credit; Defects Will Get Attention

About 12 high school juniors, seniors and graduates registered last week for the All-State High School Speech Group courses which open today and end on August 6, according to Prof. John H. Frizzell, in charge of the program.

The first of these groups, organized during the summer of 1935, was composed of eighteen students. The plan was originated by the division of speech in cooperation with the Summer Session officials to enable high school students to spend a pleasant and profitable summer in advancing their knowledge and skill in public speaking and debate. It was also felt that such courses would tend to raise the speech level of the people of the State.

Credit to be Given  
Students who gather here this summer will conduct a study of the debate question selected for next year and also receive instruction in argumentation. They will study the fundamentals of speech—posture, voice, enunciation, pronunciation, phrasing, thought, organization, and extemporaneous speaking. There will be clinical instruction for those with speech defects and deficiencies. High school students may receive one-half unit of high school credit for each course taken while graduates may receive college credit.

The program is under the personal supervision of Professor Frizzell and under the immediate direction of Prof. Joseph E. O'Brien, of the division of speech. He will be assisted by Clayton H. Schug, also of the division of speech and Dr. Sara S. Hawk, formerly associate professor of psychology at Mount Holyoke College and now lecturer in psychology, University of Southern California Speech Clinic, Orthopedic Hospital School, Los Angeles, Calif. She will serve as clinician in the treatment of speech defects.

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Delta Tau Delta, Garner St  
and Hamilton Ave.,...2471  
Phi Sigma Kappa, 501 L. Allen, 3331  
Sigma Phi Alpha, 304 S. Pugh, 2571

#### Fraternity Houses for Women

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Alpha Sigma Phi, Locust Lane  
and Fairmount Ave.,...641  
Delta Sigma Phi, Locust Lane  
and Fairmount ave.,...3223  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Fairmount  
Ave. and Garner St.,...3422  
Phi Kappa, E. Fairmount Ave., 2681  
Phi Kappa Sigma, 226 East Beaver  
Avenue...2021  
Sigma Nu, West Campus...2381  
Sigma Pi, Foster avenue and  
Thompson St.,...754

### Reception Dance Set For Friday at 8 P. M.

The annual summer session faculty and student reception will be held in Recreation Hall Friday night at 8 o'clock, followed by dancing until midnight. Admission will be free to students and faculty.

In charge of the program is W. H. Klar, assisted by a committee composed of W. F. Hall, John H. Friesse, Miss Hazel Fall, J. J. Lowden and E. C. Bisehoff.  
Bill Bottorf and his orchestra will play for Friday dancing. Bottorf has had the most popular campus band for the past few years. Following this dance, the summer session will hold student pay dances on July 9, 17, and 30.

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