

### College Directly Affects Lives Of 25,368 Persons in Past Year

The Pennsylvania State College has directly affected the lives of 25,368 persons during the fiscal year which ends July 1, a report compiled by Registrar William S. Hoffman and heads of various departments reveals.

Eight thousand, five hundred forty-seven persons studied on the campus and 16,649 took advantage of extension work, short courses, and were students in the four undergraduate centers maintained by the College.

The number of persons who were served by the College this year is 2,564 greater than the total for the year ending July 1, 1936, when those enrolled in all branches of instruction numbered 22,804. This is an increase in total resident enrollment of 454 and of 2,111 in the non-resident enrollment.

Seven thousand three hundred for-

ty-nine of those who were in residence at the College during the last year were candidates for baccalaureate degrees and 1,165 were enrolled in the graduate school where they pursued studies which led to advanced degrees.

The total net enrollment of last year's summer sessions was 3,207. Eight hundred twenty were enrolled in the graduate school during summer sessions.

Two hundred five persons came to the campus last winter for short courses in agriculture. Four hundred fifty were enrolled in the undergraduate centers at DuBois, Uniontown, Hazleton and Pottsville.

In extramural classes, where instruction in engineering, arts and sciences, industrial education, mineral industries and teacher training is offered, 9,802 students were enrolled.

Persons taking correspondence courses numbered 6,397. These are offered in agriculture, home economics, engineering, arts and sciences, industrial education, mineral industries and teacher training.

### ON THE FRONT PAGE

News of strikes and more strikes cluttered up the front pages of our nation's newspapers as the rallying cry of the CIO is heard throughout the land.

Although die-hard economists try to tell us that the wave of sit-downs and walk-outs is occasioned by labor's desire to share in the profits of the business upswing, the situation is different than in previous recovery periods. This time, a president, committed to a pro-labor program, sits in the White House, and the captains of industry, accustomed to a friendly administration ready to spring injunctions and call out the militia if necessary, now find it necessary to fight their own battles without the help of Washington.

In fact, the Administration makes no bones of the fact that it's interested in seeing Labor accomplish its aims and while there's no doubt that some CIO tactics have proved embarrassing to it, the policy is to sit tight, holding the "long view" that complete organization of labor is worth the price of a few missteps.

The situation at Johnstown is still so muddled that it will be some time before a just decision can be made as to the value of Governor Earle's action in closing the mills. While the conservative press howled "bloody murder" at Mr. Earle's action, calling it a direct violation of rights, no one knows what might have happened if the march of the miners, 40,000 of them, had descended on a city where the labor situation was already tense. The Governor's closing of the mills stopped that march.

Inconsistency—thou art a jewel!

In Germany we have open warfare between Hitler and the Catholic Church, with priests being jailed, congregations and church organizations disbanded and property confiscated. The Nazis and the Church are at definite and violent odds.

Down in Spain, we have the church authorities lined up with Hitler's ally, Franco the Fascist. The church in the United States and abroad excommunicates the government, labelling it "Communist" a fighting word among the Catholics. How Papal big-wigs can on one hand fight Hitler and on the other hand support his ally is beyond conception. Papal diplomacy has always been veiled, however, since the days of the Medici.

Speaking of church folk, one sees much in the press these days about the revolt of poor members of the Church of England against the numerous tithes imposed by their clerical leaders, among them the Archbishop of Canterbury, the same gentleman who showed such fine sportsmanship in kicking the Duke of Windsor about when he was already down and out.

The Archbishop's putting the screws on the Duke may have proved a costly victory, as it made him even more unpopular with the common people. It is they who support his church—through tithes required by law—and

the natural rebellion against such taxation plus his treatment of their popular idol may backfire yet. For in spite of the words of a dutiful English press, plus those of many Coronation-struck American papers, the Duke of Windsor still rates in the pubs and alleys of John Bull's bailiwick. And premiers are made and governments and churches fall in those same pubs and alleys.

### CINEMANIA

Hailed to be as great as "Mutiny on the Bounty," Rudyard Kipling's "Captains Courageous" brings another sea tale to the Cathaum Theatre today and tomorrow.

Making a perfect start by having such a fine author, "Captains Courageous" attracts more attention with its excellent story and its strong cast. Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, and Melvyn Douglas are the characters.

The story tells of the life of a young boy, played by Freddie Bartholomew, among a group of tough fishermen. The story combines swift action with heart-tugs and laughs.

On Wednesday, "Make Way for Tomorrow" comes to the Cathaum. The story is the universal conflict of different generations in the American family based on Josephine Lawrence's best-selling novel, "The Years Are So Long."

The clash between youth and age, the comedy of big-family life, and the lively spirit of the younger generation is presented in "Make Way for Tomorrow."

The actors in Wednesday's presentation represent tested stars of the screen. Victor Moore, Beulah Bondi, Fay Bainter, and Thomas Mitchell have the leads.

State College is in for a wild time Thursday and Friday when the big-mouthed Martha Raye leads mountaineer Bob Burns in "Mountain Music." Others in the cast are John Howard and Terry Walker.

Singable, swingable music already popular with the radio audiences is included in the show. The featured numbers are "Thar She Comes," "Can't You Hear That Mountain Music," "Good Mornin'" and "If I Put My Heart in My Song."

The story takes in a good old Kentucky mountain feud between families, with Bob Burns the center of the controversy. Bob has the queer habit of losing his memory when hit upon the head, and he only regains his composure when doused by cold water. This gives little Martha a fine chance and she makes the most of it.

As an added attraction Thursday and Friday, the Cathaum will present the eleventh addition of "The March of Time."

### Scholarships Awarded For French Institute

Ruth Ernst of Stoney Creek Mills was awarded the fellowship and Gene Chiti of Republic and Beatrice Lehman of New York, N. Y., the scholarships to the Institute of French Education for this year.

The fellowship, offered by the College each year, consists of free board, room, and tuition for the six weeks' Main Session of the Institute. It is open only to teachers of French in the high schools of Pennsylvania.

The two scholarships consist of free tuition for the six weeks' Main Session of the Institute. One is open only to teachers of French in the high schools of the State while the second is open to 1937 graduates of any American College or University.

The selection was made by a committee consisting of the Director of Summer Sessions, the Director of the Institute of French Education, and the head of the department of French.

students who wish to obtain extra credits by summer study and graduate students working on advanced programs leading to masters' and doctors' degrees.

The original summer work embraced only one session. Eight years ago the summer program expanded in yet another way. At that time an inter-session, which opens a few days after the Commencement Exercises and continues until the beginning of the main summer session, was added.

In 1932 still a third, the post-session, was added. This begins shortly after the main session and continues until the end of August. Thus the present summer program now includes three separate sessions, the inter-session, main session, and post-session. The main session is of six weeks duration.

**CLARK MOTOR COMPANY**  
Packard Motor Cars  
STORAGE  
GOOD USED CARS  
Gas, Oil, Tires, Accessories,  
Repairing, Washing,  
Greasing  
120 S. Pugh St. Phone 2731

**CATHAUM**  
A Warner Brothers Theatre

**SUMMER SCHEDULE**  
Evenings Only at 7:30, 8:45  
Complete Showing as late as 9:10  
Matinees Saturday Only at 2:15

MON. and TUES.

**A GREAT Drama... a GREATER lug at your heart!**

A VICTOR FLEMING production

**RUDYARD KIPLING'S CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS**  
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW  
SPENCER TRACY  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
MELVYN DOUGLAS

WEDNESDAY ONLY

A grand story of faith and courage and a great love!

**MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW**

A Paramount Picture with VICTOR MOORE  
BEULAH BONDI • FAY BAINIER  
THOMAS MITCHELL • Porter Hall  
Mickey Mouse Cartoon—News

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

Oh, Boy! It's got more kick than a mountain mule.

**BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE MOUNTAIN MUSIC**

with John Howard • Terry Walker  
Directed by Robert Florey  
A Paramount Picture

The mountain ring when Martha sings... "Good Mornin'" and "If I Put My Heart in My Song!"  
March of Time No. 11 News

ROOMS FOR SUMMER SESSION MEALS IN THE MARINE DINING ROOM

**COLONIAL**  
115 W. Nittany Ave.  
STATE COLLEGE, PA.  
HOSPITALITY OF HOME  
COMFORTS OF AN INN  
ALL ROOMS RUNNING WATER  
STITZER MANAGEMENT

**MARTIN AND KREAMER BARBER SHOP**  
EAST COLLEGE AVENUE  
OPPOSITE CAMPUS

**GEO. L. SMITH'S Powder Puff Barber and Beauty Shoppe**  
107 Allen St.  
Dial 2201  
State College, Pa.

WELCOME SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS AND FACULTY

**THE ELECTRIC BAKERY**  
239 S. Allen Street Phone 3121

Welcome to Penn State!

May we depend upon your friendship and patronage this season as in the past

**Balford**  
Dry Cleaners and Tailors

For Quality Work and Satisfactory Service  
Dial 3461

Delivery Service Under the Corner

Phoenix Hosiery Lingerie

**EGOLF'S**  
Dry Goods and Notions  
STORE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

Draperies Linens

As Usual . . .

YOU'LL FIND THE CORNER READY TO SERVE YOU DURING SUMMER SESSION.

Might we remind you particularly of our special clud breakfast and also that you may have dinner anytime in the evening—late or early.

**The Corner**  
UNUSUAL

You're New—We're New  
Let's Get Together and Eat  
No Better Way to Get Acquainted

**MARY-KAY COFFEE SHOP**  
142 E. College Avenue

**The College Grille**  
The home of fine beers  
REMODELED AND ENLARGED

**BEER ON TAP AND IN BOTTLES**  
109 E. Beaver Avenue Opposite Post Office

**G. C. Murphy Co.**  
The Shopping Center of State College

It will pay you to pay us a visit before buying any of your school room or personal needs

Our store is made up of 40 departments out of which we can supply your every need

Located in the Center of Allen Street

**Summer Apparel For Men**

- Palm Beach Suits . . . . . \$16.75
- Interwoven Socks . . . . . \$ .35 and \$ .50
- Arrow Shirts . . . . . \$2.00 and \$2.50
- Sport Shirts . . . . . from \$1.00
- Sanforized Washable Slacks . . . . . \$2.95
- Flannel and Gabardine Slacks . . . . . from \$6.50
- Washable Ties . . . . . 3 for \$1.00
- Bathing Trunks . . . . . \$1.95 and \$2.95

**Paul A. Mitten**  
146 SOUTH ALLEN STREET  
Diagonally Across From Post Office

# SWIM! Glennland Pool PURE FILTERED WATER