

### Chouinard Gets Publicity Post

Illinois Publications Editor To Assist Dantzschler In Printing Work

Carroll Chouinard, at present editor of publications for the Natural History Survey which has headquarters on the campus of the University of Illinois, has been appointed assistant publications editor in the Department of Public Information; it was announced today.

He will assist Walter F. Dantzschler, College editor, in editing and supervising the printing of the growing number of publications which pass through the publicity office.

Mr. Chouinard has been associated with the Natural History Survey of the State of Illinois since 1931, in which position he has edited several series of technical bulletins, circulars, and popular books and booklets in natural science for the state. Since January 1936 he has served as assistant to the editor of the Journal of Economic Entomology, and in this position he has handled a number of manuscripts written by members of the Penn State staff.

Before joining the state survey, he was a newspaper reporter while attending Milwaukee State Teachers College, from which he received the degree of bachelor of education in 1929, taught high school English for a year and then went to the University of Wisconsin for a master's degree in journalism. Since then he has studied law at the University of Illinois and until recently has been working toward his doctorate in political science, with his thesis partly written.

Mr. Chouinard will join the College staff on August 15 and will be in charge of the editing of the General Catalogue and assist in the editing of various departmental announcements and technical bulletins.

### Japanese Aggression Step Of Set Plan, White Says

"Japan is merely taking another step in her well-outlined program," James C. White, who lectured in Schwab Auditorium last night, said in an interview yesterday when he commented on the Japanese-Chinese outbreak. White has been a resident living there made an extensive study of Chinese folklore and the civilization of the country.

Asked what he felt was the general attitude of the Chinese people in regard to a war with Japan, Mr. White stated that the Chinese do not want war but rather than leave Japan step on them, they will fight.

"The young student's organization in China is anxious to have their country declare war with Japan. They are a rising organization, very patriotic, and desire to protect their nation against the Japanese, their bitterest enemies."

Mr. White claims that Japan does not want control of the country of

China. "She wouldn't know what to do with it," he said.

However, Japan is taking no chances on a Chinese-Russian alliance that might spell doom for her. With this foremost in mind, she has outlined a plan to threaten the Chinese with war at various times. As stated before, Mr. White claims the present outbreak is one of the steps of the outlined plan.

China always appears to be scared of the Japanese attacks and tries to avoid a war. This is merely a means of fighting off the actual conflict until the Chinese are better prepared to combat the highly mechanized war machinery of their enemies, the Japanese. That is the reason General Chiang Kai Shek, premier of the Chinese government and commander of the armies, has been remaining still while the Japanese invade the northern section of his country and the younger class of his people cry for war.

Asked whether he thought the present attacks of the Japanese in the vicinity of Peking would develop into a long and serious conflict, Mr. White said it was hard to tell. He pointed out that a war between the two nations has been expected for a long time and is almost inevitable. The two countries have been bitter enemies for hundreds of years as evidenced by the building of the great wall along the Chinese border in the north. Whether the Chinese people feel they are prepared to openly meet the Japanese in a war at this time will probably decide the outcome of the recent invasion of the Japanese into northern China.

### Excursion Goes Tomorrow at 8

Itinerary Includes Tour to Poe Paddy Park, Penn's View; Leaves Auditorium

The seventh of the Summer Session excursions will leave from in front of Schwab Auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning for Poe Valley and Penn's View, according to Prof. William R. White, director of excursions. The route leads over scenic hills and valleys, enabling students to view some of the best scenery in the central part of the State. A newly constructed road takes one to Penn's View.

From a comfortable and safe location at the top of a rocky slope at Penn's View, there is a grand panorama of mountains, hills, and valleys. Hundreds of feet below, a stream has cut a ravine about the mountains. It winds around the mountain, cutting a horse shoe curve which is in full view. A railroad track can be seen built along the stream to the curve of the creek about the mountain. Here the track enters a tunnel constructed through the mountain and meets the stream on the other side.

The stream, called Karoondinoh of Penn's Creek, was named for John Penn, a Colonial Governor of Pennsylvania, and great grandson of William Penn.

Advised to Take Lunch The party will stop at Poe-Paddy Park and a forest observation fire tower. It is claimed that Edgar Allan Poe visited Poe Valley in 1838.

Parties going on this excursion should provide themselves with a lunch for noon since there will be no opportunity to buy lunch along the road. There will be plenty of good water and an opportunity to build fires to cook, Professor White announced. Those driving their own cars will have hard road except in the mountains, where there are good newly constructed roads.

### Art of Students Composes Exhibit

Display in Main Engineering On Wednesday, Thursday Planned by Winslow

The last of a series of art exhibits for summer session students will be held next Wednesday and Thursday on the third floor of the Main Engineering building. It will consist of the work of students enrolled in art courses during the summer session of this year.

Designs, free-hand drawings, water color, and oil paintings as well as drawings from life will be included in the exhibit, according to Leon L. Winslow, of the summer session faculty, who is in charge of the exhibit.

The work of students in craft courses and those enrolled in art appreciation courses will be included also, Mr. Winslow stated. Not only will room 303 be used, but practically every room on the third floor of the building will be employed. One entire room will be devoted to oil paintings while another room will be used for design and free-hand drawings.

Mr. Winslow, in commenting on the work of art students this summer, stated that there were more students enrolled in art courses this year than at any time since 1933, this year's registration being 32 per cent greater than that of last year. The greatest number to ever enroll at one time was in 1929, Mr. Winslow said.

### Students May Register For Post Session Wed.

Students attending the Main Session and desiring to register for the post session of the summer sessions may register Wednesday. The preliminary part of the registration may be done at the Summer Sessions office and the registration completed at the office of the College registrar in Old Main.

Regular registration for the post session will be held on Monday, August 9, from 8 to 10 a. m., and classes will begin at 10 o'clock the same morning. The post session closes at 5:50 o'clock, Friday afternoon, August 27.

### CINEMANIA

Wheeler and Woolsey are at it again in "On Again, Off Again" on the Cathaum screen tomorrow. They appear as a pair of deranged dispensers of pills.

When they drive their entire office force to the verge of insanity by continually fighting between themselves, the nerve wracked company attorney persuades them to hold a wrestling match. The winner is to operate the business, the loser to work as the other's valet for a year, a situation that gives rise to one of the most hysterical of pictures.

Directed by Edward Cline, the new comedy features in support of Bert and Bob, Marjorie Lord, Patricia Wilder, Esther Muir, Paul Harvey, and Russell Hicks.

The Cathaum changes its time schedule for "The Good Earth" on Monday and Tuesday. There will be a matinee at 2:15 o'clock and the first show of the evening is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, with the second show slated for 9 o'clock.

Paul Muni and Luise Rainer carry the leading roles in the picture and included in the supporting cast are Walter Connolly and Tilly Losch. "The Good Earth"—as the literary world remembers—is the story of Wang Lung who was given a slave girl for his wife. Her devotion and her sacrifice lead him to prosper. The famine comes and millions face the awful death of hunger. Wang Lung and his wife go to the city, only to meet with greater suffering.

The wife succeeds in getting jewels from a looted house and the couple returns to the farm. Now the humble Wang Lung becomes an overlord and promptly takes another wife. He learns to late the error of his ways. "The Good Earth," based on Pearl S. Buck's novel and the stage adaptation of the book by Owen Davis and Donald Davis, will live in screen history as one of the truly great pictures of all time.

### 2,500 Spend Week Under Canvas At Fair

Students in sociology might be interested in the nature of the urge which induces 2,500 Centre county citizens to take up their residence in tents for a period of a week each year while attending the annual Grange Encampment and Fair at Centre Hall, about twelve miles from here.

Five hundred tents are available for use and these are reserved for months in advance. At least 500 more people would spend the week under canvas if they could be accommodated. Enthusiasm for the outdoor life is in tents, if we may say so.

This year's encampment will open August 28 and extend until September 3. Exhibits of farm produce and machinery, band concerts, baseball games, dramatics contests, and speakers are all a part of the program. A total of 30,000 visitors is expected to enter Grange park where the fair is held.

At present it is held under the direction of a Grange fair committee with George W. Ralston, president, and Mrs. John S. Dale, secretary. A group of state Grange officials will speak this year as well as representatives of various political parties. A small admission fee is charged for entrance to the grounds. Centre Hall may be reached by driving to Bealsburg and there turning east to Old Fort. There the road turns north over route 53.

### War in Europe Inevitable, Bouton, Journalist, Claims

"Barring a miracle, general warfare in Europe is inevitable," said S. Miles Bouton, speaking in Schwab Auditorium last Thursday in the fourth of a series of lectures.

Mr. Bouton, who has spent 23 years in Germany as correspondent for the Baltimore Sun and the Associated Press, sees no peaceful solution to the armament race in Europe.

"The conflagration is there," he said. "Someday a bluff will be called and war will start."

"Hitler has thrown a scare over all Europe," Mr. Bouton added. "The only logical explanation to his alarming is war. No country wants any part of Germany, and her armament means an aggressive war. Hitler wants to regain the territory taken from Germany by the Versailles Treaty."

The speaker stated that Bolshevism in Spain is a bluff and that Germany started the war to get control of the iron deposits there. Economic and militaristic reasons are behind the Spanish war.

"Germany wants to get at France from the south and hold up her colonial troops' arrival," he said.

"United States can not stay out of a long war," Mr. Bouton said, "and Spain shows that it will not be short. We will not keep off the seas and give up our interests abroad, and they will probably involve us in the struggle."

"Italy's attacks against England are just big words for the Italian people," the speaker said, "and also to give Italy a bigger 'nuisance value' so her share of spoils will be greater. Italy knows that it would be suicide for her to fight England or France."

Mr. Bouton stated that Italy and Germany will not be fighting together when war comes because Mussolini distrusts Hitler and thinks him his imitator.

"Russia is a factor for peace in Europe," he said. "Her army is not large

### Member of Faculty Will Publish Book

"Men Are Brothers," a book written especially for high school students by Eva C. Taylor of Elmira, N. Y., a member of the summer sessions faculty of the Library School here, will appear during the latter part of next month.

In describing the book in their latest catalogue, the Viking Press, publishers, stated:

"We think this is an important though a very modest book. It is frank propaganda for the title, 'Men Are Brothers.' Its fourteen short chapters are written to interest young people who are just becoming aware of the world around them and some of its conflicts.

Mrs. Taylor shows by stories of great men from all races that all races have contributed and are contributing to the advancement of mankind, that no race or nation has a monopoly of any good, that the very foundation of any liberty or growth is the recognition of others and of the common brotherhood of men.

Mrs. Taylor, the mother of three children, aged from twelve to seventeen, was a trained children's librarian. She is a graduate of the Library School of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, and a lecturer on children's literature at the Universities of Iowa and Illinois and at Drexel Institute.

### College Observatory To Hold Open House

The College observatory on the roof of Buckhout Laboratory, the telescope lens and mirror laboratory, and the telescope-making shop will be open to visitors next week, Prof. Henry L. Yeagley, of the department of physics, said today.

Telescopes, which have been made by students during the Summer Session, will be on display. The lens and mirror laboratory is in room 2, Chemistry Annex, and the telescope-making shop in room 6, Pond Laboratory. It is probable that students may be able to view the comet now in the neighborhood of the Great Dipper, Professor Yeagley said.

### Marionettes Set For Two Shows

Performances Directed by Mrs. Heath Scheduled for Both Afternoon, Night

An afternoon and evening performance of the Heath marionettes under the direction of Mrs. Leslie B. Heath, will be presented in the Little Theatre, Old Main, tomorrow. The afternoon performance will be especially for children while admittance to the evening presentation will be given to those persons who receive tickets from the division of dramatics.

Each performance will require one hour, in which three plays will be presented. They will be selected from the following: "Jack and the Bean Stalk," "Tom-Tit-Tot," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp," "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and "Hansel and Gretel."

On Tuesday the Children's Theatre will present two plays and several poetic rhythm interpretations at 10:30 a. m. There are approximately 40 children cast in the productions.

### Research Assistant Attends Dental Meet

Miss Anne O'Brien, assistant in home economics research, last week attended the American Dental Society meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. She was in charge of an educational exhibit sponsored jointly by Dr. Fred Miller of Altoona, national president of the American Dental Society, Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, director of home economics research, and Dr. A. W. Bauman, staff member of the Pennsylvania department of health.

The exhibit consisted of X-rays and other research material on diet in relation to growth and dental status, secured during a public school study in Altoona last year. This study was sponsored jointly by the division of home economics and the Pennsylvania department of health. One feature of the exhibit was a colored motion picture prepared by Dr. Miller on the relationship of diet to dental decay.

Written in 1905, the play was a great success in both Pittsburgh and New York, the director's total effects being gained from the unqualified detail bestowed upon each part of the performance.

Made into Opera Libretto The play was so well liked in 1907 that the Italian composer Puccini, in search of a new opera libretto chose it in preference to "Rose of the Rancho" and devised an opera of it with a few added scenes, and calling it "La Fanciulle West," which was produced in 1910 and directed by Belasco.

The large cast is headed by Lucretia Kennedy as the "Girl" and Harold Bernstein as the road agent, Remerrez. Other cast members are Molly Bayler as the Indian squaw, Leslie Heath as Jack Rance, the contestant for the "Girl's" hand, Mason Whitmore, Bill Merrill, Ray Merchant, and numerous others that had not yet been selected yesterday.

The sets will be executed by the class in stagecraft, supervised by Wilfred C. Washcoo, technical director.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Classified advertisements will be accepted only at the Student Union Desk in Old Main and must be paid for before insertion. Ads received up to noon on the day preceding publication.

WANTED—Ride to Sharon, Ellwood City or vicinity at end of summer session. Please phone 849. 15-1t pd. GD

WANTED—Four seniors desire to rent an apartment for the next school year. Apartment should consist of bath, living room, study room, bedroom, and kitchenette. Write Box S, Student Union office. 2t-com-RO-16

WANTED TO RENT—Three students want to rent three single rooms in home for term starting in September. Write Box B, Student Union office. Please give rate. 25-2t-oc-BW

FOR RENT—For Post Session, four room and private bath furnished apartment. Central Location. Dial 2137. 21-1t pd. WB

FOR RENT—Comfortable first floor furnished apartment. Private bath, electric equipment, garage. Ideal location. Available August 15 or Sept. 1. Dial 2137, 426 Allen St. 22-1t pd. WB

LOST—On Campus July 23, Triangle fraternity pin. Return to Ruth Shroyer, 240 South Pugh street. 25-1t pd. WB

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