

Announcements

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NOTICES

Tickets for the "Merchant of Venice" are on sale at Student Union in Old Main Building...

Students expecting to be graduated at the summer session commencement who have not already placed their orders for academic gowns should do so immediately.

Tickets for admission may be obtained by students enrolled in Dramatics in Room 413 Old Main.

Individuals interested should confer in advance with Prof W R White, director of excursions, who will be at the College Library from 7 45 to 8 15 a m, and from 12 15 to 12 30 p m daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

Sutherland Presents Play, 'Constant Wife'

"The Constant Wife," a play introduced by A Bruce Sutherland, instructor of English literature at the College, will be presented tonight by the students enrolled in dramatic courses.

The play will be over in time for the audience to attend the dance in Recreation Hall at 9 o'clock.

Pitt Has 'Purity' Laws

Buried in the sports pages of a Pittsburgh paper, was a four line story stating that Pitt had lost 17 graders by graduation and 13 more declared ineligible because of the new purity regulations.

Working on a ship seems to be the most popular summer task of college students, a newspaper survey revealed.

Ten Traffic Experts Will Lead Seminar

Post-Session Course Is Offered Primarily For Teachers

Amos E Neyhart, professor of industrial engineering, will be chairman of a seminar in problems of traffic safety and automobile operation to be given during the post-session beginning Aug 8.

Ten traffic safety experts will comprise the faculty for the three weeks' course, offered especially for high school teachers who have already attended traffic safety courses so that they may acquire a broader knowledge of methods used to attack the traffic safety program.

The seminar will study practical methods of teaching beginners to drive, methods of measuring drivers' qualifications, traffic violations in schools, the need for traffic and highway engineering, best first aid practices in caring for accident cases, improvements in car design and their relation to safe driving, and the significance of traffic enforcement programs.

"In 1936 The College pioneered in offering high school teachers the opportunity to receive special training for credit in traffic safety and automobile operation," Neyhart said.

Besides Neyhart, the seminar faculty will consist of Harry R DeSilva, Institute of Human Relations, Yale University, Earl Allgauer, in charge of driver research for the American Automobile Association, W E Elliott, senior highway economist, U S Bureau of Public Roads, William James, chief engineer, Studebaker Corp, Lieutenant F M Kreml, director of the Northwestern University Traffic Safety Institute, Burt W Marsh, director of the safety and traffic engineering department, American Automobile Association, William L Robinson, assistant director of the AAA safety and traffic engineering department, Dr L M Thompson, American Red Cross, and Sidney Williams, director of the public safety division, National Safety Council.

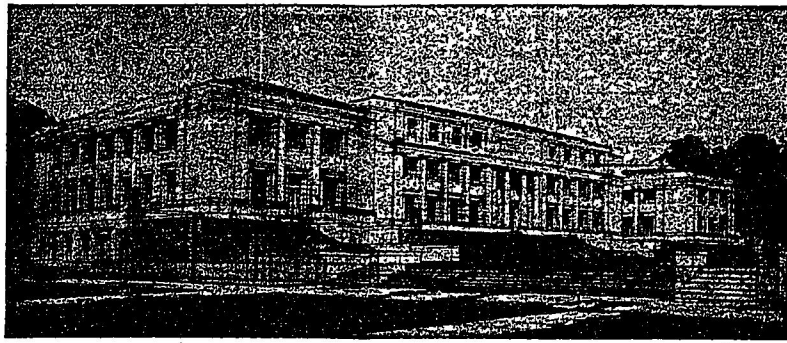
300 Lbs. Of Butterfat Yearly Yield of Cows

Iver O Sidelmann, of the dairy extension service, reported recently that 84 of 91 Pennsylvania cow testing associations yielded an average production exceeding 300 pounds of butterfat per cow last year.

Six associations averaged over 370 pounds of butterfat while six other associations produced on an average more than 10,000 pounds of milk per cow.

Cow testing association work began in Pennsylvania in 1910 with 784 cows and 21 herds on test. Last year there were 1952 herds comprising 47,145 cows on test.

Stoddart's Dream Begins To Come True



Pictured above is the architect's drawing of how the complete Liberal Arts building will look by January 30. This central unit now under construction will mean the realization of a dream of Dean Charles W. Stoddart.

Home Economics Dep't Gives Tips On How To Dress Well

In the latest issue of the Home Economics News tips on how to dress attractively are given. How to make the most of one's good features and still minimize one's bad features are outlined for the use of the readers.

Question—My hips are broad and my shoulders narrow. What can I do to make my hips look more slender?

Answer—Build out the shoulders to create the effect of width which will make the hips look narrower in comparison. This may be done by wearing a set-in sleeve with a normal shoulder line. The cap of the sleeve could be accented with pleats, extra fullness, or padding to give a squaring effect.

Question—I am quite flat chested. What can I wear to give the illusion of a full bust?

Answer—Fluffy fichus and jabots will help. Even more effective would be soft shirring in the center front of the blouse only. This, in contrast to a smooth skirt, will create the illusion of fullness.

Question—You cannot hide them entirely, but don't make yourself conspicuous by wearing too long skirts in an effort to conceal them.

Answer—You cannot hide them entirely, but don't make yourself conspicuous by wearing too long skirts in an effort to conceal them. Choose a skirt length that will cover the worst part of the bow, and then accent the upper part of your costume in order to draw attention away from your legs.

60 Employed With SCS

The Soil Conservation Service in Pennsylvania employs 60 Penn State graduates. H. O. Kimmel, coordinator of the work in the State said they are employed as soil surveyors, foresters, agronomists, agricultural engineers, and conservationists.

College Endorses 890 Applications

2,100 Seek Admission To Class Of '42; Hoffman Expects 3,000 By August

William S Hoffman, registrar, announced that 890 high school graduates had already been admitted to the College for the Fall semester. This figure exceeds last year's number at this time by 100.

Would-be freshmen have flooded the registrar's office with admission applications, but because of space limitations and the present size of the faculty, only 1,405 of the 2,100 applicants will be admitted, Hoffman said.

Of the freshmen admitted, 750, or 88 percent, are in the upper two-fifths of their high school graduating classes, he continued. "Eighty-seven percent of the incoming class last year were in the upper two-fifths of their classes, but there were 100 less students in the calculation," Hoffman stated.

Seventy-three percent of the incoming women, 209 out of 273, are in the first fifth of their classes as compared to 65 percent of the women in that bracket last year, he concluded.

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CINEMANIA

The Hardy family is back again this time with their son Andy (Mickey Rooney) running into second hand automobile troubles and into the net of three girls all at the same time.

Lewis Stone is the Judge who doesn't believe in young boys driving cars. Andy keeps his car from his father's knowledge until he is caught without funds for the final payment.

Betsy (Judy Garland), Andy's singing girl friend, visits the town and gets caught in the affair between Andy and Polly (Ann Rutherford) and Cynthia (Lana Turner).

Ann Rutherford and Mickey Rooney have been the latest screen "steadies." This is the second picture in which she and Rooney are that way.

She's here with another hit "Little Miss Marker" is now "Little Miss Broadway." A cast consisting of the dancing George Murphy, the nonsense of Jimmy Durante, the beauty of Phyllis Brooks, and the jabbering of Edna Mae Oliver topped by America's Queen, Shirley Temple.

In the tickling new dancing musical, Shirley again shows the stuff that keeps her at the top of the box office attraction list. That plus the star-studded supporting cast promises to put "Little Miss Broadway" at the top of the musical list for 1938.

The film at the Cathaum on Monday and Tuesday shows Shirley in a vaudeville hotel with foster parents Jimmy Durante's jazz swingers provide some loud moments that gives a rich neighbor, Miss Oliver, the idea to close the hotel.

"Dopey" of Seven Dwarf fame, will also strut his stuff in this film in the person of Eddie Collins, facial contortionist, after whom Disney's little waltz was patterned.

Bobby Jordan, "Dead End" and "Crime School" star, comes in grips with the law in Wednesday's billing at the Cathaum, "Reformatory."

With Jack Holt as a warden who believes in the honor system for his boy inmates after they had been dismally subjected under the previous warden, "Reformatory" is packed with human interest.

Jordan, as Pinkey Leonard, ring-leader of the inmates, cracks Holt's theory on the "honor system" for criminal youngsters, when he and two other comrades disappear from the almost unguarded institution.

Reading Clinic Enrolls 132 For Summer Work

Enrollment in Dr Emmett A. Betts' reading clinic for the summer session numbers 132. Instruction in the clinic is offered for clinicians, classroom teachers, supervisors, and administrators.

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