

The SUMMER COLLEGIAN

VOL. 27—No. 2

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939

PRICE TEN CENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

30TH ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JULY 14

9 P. M. Summer Session Subscription Dance. Music by Rex Rockwell (formerly Bill Bottorf) and his band. Admission—35 cents per person, and presentation of matriculation card Recreation Hall

SATURDAY, JULY 15

1 30 P. M. **Excursion to Bear Meadows and Alan Seeger State Forest Leaves from drive between Maple Lodge and the Infirmary.

6 30 P. M. Faculty Dinner Plates \$1 Atherton Hall

SUNDAY, JULY 16

7 30 P. M. Vesper Song Service Address by Dr. Gordon Potat, of the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa Schwab Auditorium

MONDAY, JULY 17

7 30 P. M. Assembly and Student Sing under the direction of Professor Richard W Grant. Schwab Auditorium.

8 45 P. M. Motion Picture, "The President Vanishes," open to students in visual education classes and to those interested in visual education in schools Schwab Auditorium

TUESDAY, JULY 18

12 30 P. M. Luncheon for Students in Industrial Education Speaker, Dr. A S Hurrell, Director of Vocational Education Old Main Sandwich Shop

3 P. M. *Comprehensive examination for Master's degree, with a major in Education or Psychology. Room 105 White Hall

4 P. M. Symposium in Public Speaking Topic, "Public Speaking and the Public Forum," by Dr. C. D. Chauplin, Professor of Education Home Economics Auditorium.

7 P. M. Iota Lambda Sigma meeting. Topic, "New York State Program of Industrial Teacher Training in New York City," by Mr. S Grant Conner, of the Department of Industrial Teacher Training, University of the State of New York, York Alpha Gamma Rho House

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

2 P. M. Qualifying examination for Elementary School Principal's Certificate, and for majors in elementary education, upon the recommendation of the adviser. Room 105 Main Engineering Building

3 P. M. Lecture, "Looking Ahead in Housing," by Miss Edith Case, Head, Housing and Equipment Division, University of Nebraska Home Economics Auditorium

3 P. M. Meeting of wives of graduate students Subject, "Highlights in Home Hospitality" Room 108 Home Economics Building

8 P. M. Demonstration, "The Artist at Work," by Mr. Lee Townsend, painter, etcher, and illustrator. Home Economics Auditorium

THURSDAY, JULY 20

2 P. M. Qualifying Examination for High School Principal's Certificate, Room 105 Main Engineering Building

2 P. M. Final Examination for majors in psychology who expect to receive the master's degree this summer. This examination will also serve as the qualifying examination for a certificate as Psychological Examiner Room 420 Old Main Building

3 P. M. Lecture, "The Elementary School Reading Program," by Miss Marguerite McAndrew, of the Lyons and Carnahan Publishing Company, New York Reading Clinic. Room 220 Home Economics Building

8 30 P. M. Recital by La Trianita, Spanish Dancer, and William Kulkman, Concert Pianist Schwab Auditorium

FRIDAY, JULY 21

6 30 P. M. Faculty Dinner Plates \$1 per person Atherton Hall

9 P. M. Summer session subscription dance. Music by Barry Blue and His Orchestra Admission—35 cents, and presentation of matriculation card Recreation Hall

SATURDAY, JULY 22

1 30 P. M. **Excursion to Penn's View and Poe Valley. Leaves from drive between Infirmary and Maple Lodge

SUNDAY, JULY 23

7 30 P. M. Vesper Song Service Address by Dr. Edwin H Hughes, Bishop of the Methodist Churches, Washington, D. C. Schwab Auditorium

NOTICES

An exhibition of paintings on Elizabethan England will be on display in the College Art Gallery, Room 303 Main Engineering Building, from July 17 to July 29, 1939

All candidates who expect to receive the degree of Master of Education or Master of Science with a major in Education or Psychology, and who will have completed 18 credits by the end of this summer are required to take this examination.

Individuals interested should confer with Professor 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.

State Education Seen Lagging

Editor's Note: The following article by Dr. Pundt, of the department of history and political science, is reprinted by permission from the Penn State Collegian. Dr. Pundt is now in Paris doing research in European history.

By DR. ALFRED G. PUNDT

As a college community representing thousands of students drawn from all parts of this state we must be vitally concerned with the serious crisis now confronting Pennsylvania's public schools. Necessarily, we have a great stake in these institutions. They are still one of the chief bulwarks of America's democratic institutions, especially in this day of domestic and international storm and stress. Furthermore, the fate of Pennsylvania's schools absolutely determines the character and usefulness of collegiate training on this campus.

It has long been recognized that, from the standpoint of their adequacy, the public schools of Pennsylvania lag behind those of most states of the union.

In 1935 the Andrews Commission Investigating School Costs reported that the Commonwealth ranked 27th among the 48 states in the percentage of total enrollment in secondary schools. It was also pointed out that more than half of Pennsylvania's school districts were without secondary schools of any kind, while 60 per cent of its districts were without a full four-year secondary school. This situation existed in a state which requires school attendance until the age of 18.

Schools Seen Sub-Standard But Pennsylvania's public schools are also sub-standard in other respects.

Thousands of our fourth-class district teachers receive an average salary of \$66 per month, which is below the average salary of rural teachers in any of our neighboring states.

Many of our public schools are woefully inadequate from the standpoint of building and equipment. The average pupil-teacher ratio

'Craig's Wife' To Be Staged On July 28

Diehl Directs Veteran Cast In Noted Play

By MARGARET WITT

Rarely does a Summer School dramatic production promise as much thought-provoking material as can be found in "Craig's Wife," the three-act play by George Kelly, whose State College premiere is scheduled for Friday, July 28, in Schwab Auditorium. For no one, old or young, can see a production of this play without identifying himself with it almost immediately. Early in the first act one has a tendency to associate Mrs. Craig with some woman one knows, who is "just like that." At about the same time Walter Craig becomes the most duped husband of one's acquaintance. Before long, however, a personal element forces itself into the picture. The member of the audience begins to see the possibility of developing into just such a person himself, or, what is worse, of marrying one.

It wasn't by chance that the Pulitzer prize was awarded to this play in 1923, or that the Broadway run of the show entitled it to be considered the hit of the year. For George Kelly has written a masterpiece in "Craig's Wife," creating at least one character, in the part of his lead, who deserves to be classed with Hedda Gabler or Lady Macbeth, as one of the great women of dramatic literature.

"Craig's Wife" is definitely a play of character. Its closely knit plot brilliantly confines into a short period of twenty-four hours the most dramatic events in the lives of all of the characters. Mrs. Craig believes in the theory that the only way a woman can be sure of the security and protection for which she has married is to gain complete control of the man whom she has married. Her scheme is to eliminate any element that might infringe on her control.

(Continued On Page Four)

Burgess and Prof. Enemies of War, Meet Accidentally

The Algonne 1918 Death in a million bullets and a million shells. Two mighty war machines locked in conflict.

On one side of the lines—a captain in an American machine gun company. On the other side of "No Man's Land"—a German officer on the staff of the Crown Prince.

Many years later a store in State College. Two men were talking. "My company was situated at Avermont, in the Algonne," one was saying. "That's where I got this bunged-up shoulder."

The other man, a big fellow, replied with an incredulous smile. "Well, I guess I can claim part credit for that. I was with the German army at Avermont."

The two stood there for some time talking over their war experiences, then went their respective ways. The big fellow was Hans Janssen, instructor in economics and German in undergraduate centers. The other was Burgess Wilbur F. Letzell.

Fiery 'La Trianita' Will Appear Here

Spanish Dancer, Entertainer Of Kings And Presidents Will Be Seen In Schwab Thursday Night

La Trianita, fiery interpreter of Spanish dances, who has danced before the "greats" of two continents, including King Gustaf of Sweden and President Lebrun of France, will appear in Schwab Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

In the United States only two years, La Trianita early last year appeared at a White House diplomatic concert at the suggestion of Mrs. Roosevelt and last February was invited to dance for two of the President's birthday parties in Washington.

Fascinatingly costumed, a vivid and lithic figure on the stage, she recreates the spirit of Spain in a pattern of rhythm and beauty. The playing of her clinking castanets, finger cymbals, the click of twirling heels enhance the throbbing Spanish tunes.

William Kulkman, brilliant young American pianist, will be an added attraction on the program. Although he has repertoire of all forms of the classics, he has made special study of Spanish dances.

La Trianita, with a thorough foundation in ballet, is expected to present such rare and classical dances as the Bolero and Seguidillas.

Commenting on the performance of La Trianita, the Raleigh, North Carolina "News and Observer" reported that she "danced with fire and dash typically Spanish. For each of her ten dances she used different costumes, each flashing brilliantly in black, red, or gold, with mantilla or train gracefully flowing. The click of her heels, castanets and cymbals added much to the performance."

'Teachers' Soapbox' Bites Dust As Pedagogues Reject Publicity

'Will My Name Be Used?' They Inquire; Misses Etzel And Downs, However, Oblige; Twenty-Three Flatly Refuse

Pennsylvania teachers don't enjoy publicity. At least, that's the experience of the Summer Collegian. For the purpose of gauging pedagogical opinions on various topics, the Collegian last Saturday undertook an "inquiring reporter" survey on the campus for a column to be headed "Teachers' Soapbox."

1 Do you favor Roosevelt for a third term in 1940?

2 What have you gotten out of teaching?

3 What do you like and what don't you like about State?

Out of approximately 25 interviewed, 18 refused comment, (all cited of the political question) 5 commented but when they discovered their names were to be used with their statements, requested that they be nullified; two (correct) consented to publication of both statements and names. The heroines of the week *Marion Downs* of Morgantown, West (Continued On Page Three)

Prizes Offered For Exceptional Plays

More than \$300 in cash awards have been offered by the Berkeley Playmakers of the nationally-known Little Theatre of Berkeley, Cal., for the best short plays submitted in the 16th annual one-act playwriting contest.

Founded for the purpose of encouraging the writing of short plays of high standard, the Berkeley organization has existed since 1924.

Entry blanks for the current contest may be obtained by writing to the Berkeley Playmakers. The winner of the 1937 contest (Miss Betty Smith of Chapel Hill, North Carolina) recently received a \$1,000 writing fellowship offered by the Rockefeller Foundation.

'39 Graduate Wins Prize For Report

First prize in a technical writing competition was recently awarded H. Eugene Mauck, a graduate of the College this year. Mauck was graduated in mining engineering. Prizes were awarded in a nationwide competition for reports based on required inspection trips or approved field work. The contest was sponsored by the magazine, "Exploratives Engineer."

Mauck's honor-winning subject was "Labor Cooperation Through Monthly Salaries Revives Small Coal Mine."

LECTURER



DR. MATHURIN DONDO

French Institute Celebrates Fall Of The Bastille

Ernst, Brodin, Dondo Slated To Lecture; French Consul Here

Without the great flare of flaming torches and mad onrushing of feet that made the date of July 14, 1789 an outstanding event in French history, celebrants of the French Institute met in the Giange banquet hall at 7 p. m. on Saturday to hear Monsieur P. Coppinger, French consul at Philadelphia.

Singing of French songs by the group and a marionette show by several students followed. Members of the faculty rendered several musical selections and enacted a French comedy.

At 7 30 tomorrow night M. Frederic Ernst, director of the Institute, will lecture on Marcel Proust in the playroom of Giange Dormitory.

Di Pierre Brodin, director of the Lycee Francaise, New York, will lecture on Edouard Estienne at 7 30 p. m. Saturday.

Delivering regular lectures to the Institute is Mathurin M. Dondo, noted French grammarian, who has also distinguished himself in the fields of literature, art and poetry. Most famous of his works are "Contes Dramatiques" and his textbook, "Modern French Course."

4 Foreign Nations, 30 States Have Students Enrolled

Four foreign countries, 30 states, the District of Columbia, and the Canal Zone are represented in the Summer Session student body as tabulated in the Student Directory registration list.

From Canton China, to the Union of South Africa, and from Puerto Rico to Montreal flock students for the 30th annual session. As far west as Arizona, as far south as Florida, that's the amazing extent of the student population drawn to State College from the states.

Are You From Sugarloaf?

And can you imagine halting from Rising Sun or Sugarloaf? Yes, such are home towns of several Summer Session students. Then to wet the lips, there's Three Rivers and Martha's Vineyard but Dry Run balances the situation.

Lukachukal and Tallahassee get the eye as odd-name home towns. Mann's Choice is still another. What didn't the ladies choose? To Lai Yang Li of Lingnan University in China goes the distinction of having the shortest last name. Blv. Day Cox, Eno, Erb, Fay, Fry, Hay, Hum, Ide, Nix, Ott, Rev, and Roy were in the running but couldn't stand the pace.

What's In a Name?

Odd names, catch names, and funny names dotted the pages of the directory with Day, Dalley, and Weeks accounting for the time element. Frost and Winters added to the cool summer atmosphere.

Many a weird tale could be wrapped up in this list snatched at random. Friend, Longsaecker, del Papa, Wise, Bing, Jury, Church, Kidd Hum' (The last one is a name, too).

And no directory story would be complete without acknowledging the fact that the Smiths outnumber the other more common names, totaling, by actual count, 23 runners-up with 15 are the Williams, with the Browns trailing in third place, numbering 13.

SPE Dances Slated

A vicrola dance will be held at the SPE house every Wednesday night from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Extensive Program Of Recreation Set For Entire Session

Physical Education School Lists Competitive, Individual Events For All Men, Women Students

With actual participation in both the men's and women's recreation program well under way, plans for the most extensive activity in Summer Session history are settled for the remainder of the Main Session.

More than 900 are either taking an active part or have indicated a desire to engage in the program, according to figures compiled by Dr. Arthur F. Davis and Miss Marie Haidt, co-directors of Summer Session recreation.

Competitive and instructional games are slated for both men and women throughout the summer with clubs and tournaments for women slated to begin early.

Picnic, Swim Party Set For Sunday

A mixed group picnic and swim party to Greenwood Furnace will highlight Sunday's recreation program leaving from Rec Hall at 2 p. m. Tickets to cover food and transportation are available at Student Union desk in Old Main for 40 cents.

Those who can provide transportation are urged to inform Student Union promptly. Expenses incurred in gas will be repaid.

Next week in tennis, badminton, ping pong, bowling, softball, horseback riding, and budge. Approximately 350 women have already received instruction in swimming, bowling, badminton, ping pong, archery, and softball.

Soft Ball Loop Begins. An eight-team softball league for men will move into action Monday afternoon with over 120 students participating. Ball clubs listed include Beaver House, Coal Cruckers, Collegians, Delta Theta Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Mystics, Phi Delta Theta, and York County.

Tennis tournaments—singles, doubles and mixed doubles—are also scheduled to start Monday. Pairings will be posted in Recreation Hall, White Hall, and Old Main.

Interest in informal mixed groups has hit a new high for Summer Sessions with over 250 participating in four events. Roller skating in the Armory Saturday attracted the largest crowd, 151, while the bicycle trip, swim party, and hike to Scotia drew good followings.

Several clubs have been formed with the Rifle Club meeting from 7 30 to 9 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the Armory under the direction of Sergeant Jack Weske. Other clubs will be organized this week.

Informal non-tournament activities for women are under way now in swimming, archery, softball, bowling, and badminton.

Degrees Granted To 1,608 For '38-'39

The College granted 1,608 degrees during the 1938-39 academic year, according to figures released yesterday by Registrar William S. Hoffman.

The total represents a gain of 96 per cent over the academic year 1928-29.

6 Sabbaticals, 34 Resignations Approved For Coming Year

Six sabbatical leaves, one leave of absence, and 34 resignations have recently been approved for the coming year, according to an announcement from President Ralph D. Hetzel's office.

Faculty members who have been granted leaves during part of the academic year, as approved by the Board of Trustees, are as follows:

Professors W. V. Dennis, W. B. Nissley, H. C. Knapp, C. E. Myers, W. L. Weina, and F. H. Koss. Prof. R. W. Kerns was given a leave of absence.

The complete list of resignations: E. R. Hawkins, assistant professor of economics; S. D. Bacon, instructor in sociology; H. G. deBoer, instructor in public speaking; J. R. Fredland, instructor in English composition; L. Alaoglu, instructor in mathematics; G. T. Bowden, assistant in sociology; C. P. Diehl, part-time instructor in dramatics; J. C. Hess, part-time instructor in German.

J. M. Andes, part-time assistant in political science; Barbara Tirockell, instructor in music education; Charles Shuck, assistant in nature education; Edward Estabrooke, part-time instructor in industrial education; Elizabeth "Pippit" part-time instructor in music education; B. A. Turner, part-time instructor in industrial education; Helen S. Anderson, home economics extension representative; Inez H. Schuckers, home economics extension representative; Catherine D. Snitger, home economics extension representative.

A. C. Siefert, research assistant in ceramics; Margaret A. Yotter, research fellow in French and English composition in Undergraduate Centers; L. A. Peacock, part-time instructor in English literature in arts and science extension; C. W. Dosece, part-time instructor in English literature in arts and science extension; Cho Yuan Lin, Otton Fellow in ceramics; E. K. Schluntz, Fellow in natural gas.