

Will Hold Meetings
Three leading learned societies of national scope will hold annual meetings at the College next summer, President Ralph D. Hetzel announced recently.

They include the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, June 17-21, American Physical Society, June 28-30, and the American Psychological Association, September 4-7.

LATE PROGRESS IN RESEARCH IS SHOWN BY MACK
Advances in Field Are Displayed in Home Ec Lecture

Six living dioramas to illustrate recent advances in Home Economics research at the College were shown in Schwab Auditorium last week by Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, director of Home Economics Research here.

"Because Home Economics itself is not a distinct discipline, but a combination of many sciences and skills applied to the field of homemaking and personal living," Dr. Mack explained, "research in Home Economics draws heavily from many sciences in attempting to solve the many problems concerned with housing, with the selection of food and clothing, with child care and family relationships, and with home economics education."

Research in human nutrition here was illustrated by Dr. Janice M. Smith and Catherine Logan, staff members, assisted by Woot Tauer, N. graduate student. Tests for determining human nutritional status were demonstrated on children.

Puerto Ricans Exhibit

As a second unit of the demonstration, Angela Cristina Aponte and Ernesta Vasquez, members of the Vocational Agriculture staff of the Department of Public Instruction for the Territory of Puerto Rico, showed examples of canned goods, which they are assisting Puerto Ricans to produce and can.

Work in textiles and textile chemistry was illustrated by tests on the durability of textile fabrics by Anne B. Earle and Esther N. Chapman, staff members, and Rebecca Mortel, graduate student.

Studies in child development, particularly of children of preschool age, have been carried on for a number of years by Prof. Marion McDowell of the Department, and Dr. Robert G. Beiner, director of the department of education and psychology.

Job analyses of certain types of communities, studies of the best methods of teaching certain subjects, and other topics dealing with the teaching of homemaking have been made for many years by graduate students under Prof. Jean D. Amberson.

Faculty Tournaments Planned As Student Recreation Program Continues, Archery Event Set

Excursions Are Listed For Tomorrow, Tuesday

Penn's View, Poe Valley Will Leave At 1:30 P. M. Scenic Beauty Is Cited

Penn's View and Poe Valley excursion will leave from the drive between the Infirmary and Maple Lodge at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The route leads over scenic hills and valleys considered the most beautiful in the state. A newly constructed road brings one to "Penn's View" where, from a comfortable and safe location, a grand panorama of mountains, hills and valleys can be viewed.

Hundreds of feet below a stream has cut a deep meandering ravine through the mountains. The stream called Kacondinha or Penn's Creek was named for John Penn, a colonial governor of Pennsylvania and grandson of William Penn. It is claimed that Edgar Allen Poe visited Poe Valley in 1838.

A large newly constructed swimming pool in Poe Valley, one of the best in the state, will be open free of charge.

State Industrial School To Be Viewed; Only Men Permitted On Excursion

A special educational excursion to the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Huntingdon will leave the drive between the College Infirmary and Maple Lodge 1:45 p. m. Tuesday.

All parties are requested to be at the institution at 3 o'clock. Daylight Saving Time. The distance from State College to Huntingdon is approximately 30 miles.

The management of the institution desires a list of those who intend to go so that proper arrangements to conduct the party can be made.

Those interested are to call Prof. W. R. White, or see him not later than Monday noon at the entrance of the College Library between 7:45 and 8:15 a. m. and 12:15 to 12:30 noon.

The excursion will be limited to male members of the Session and positively no women or children will be admitted.

Students Competing In Many Tournaments; Fourth Week Begins

With Summer Session recreation for students going strong after the third week of combat, plans are now being formed to open special faculty tournaments, Dr. Arthur F. Davis, co-director of summer recreation, has announced.

Numerous faculty members are already taking part in the regular program, but it is the belief of Dr. Davis that many have been overlooked. Thus, tournaments in golf and tennis will probably get under way soon.

Meanwhile, women students are engaged in bowling, ping pong, and badminton tournaments with contestants entering the second rounds. Participants must make all arrangements with their next opponent in each tournament, Miss Haidt has declared. Deadline for competition in the first round is tomorrow.

Women's Archery to Begin

Two archery tournaments for women are slated to begin this week, one for experienced archers, and the other for novices. Entries must register in White Hall.

With the first round completed in the men's singles tennis event, no action has been registered in the mixed doubles tournament as a sufficient number of women participants has not been secured. Girls wishing to take part should contact Miss Haidt immediately.

Special events, clubs, and instruction classes have been well attended with additional members enrolling at each additional meeting. The week's program of special recreational events is included in the adjacent column.

RECREATION PROGRAM

July 21-27

TOMORROW
1-5, 7-9 p. m.—Roller Skating, Armory

SUNDAY
5:00 a. m.—Sunrise bicycle trip to Mt. Nittany, leaving from Metzger's store. Breakfast to be served. Reservations must be made at Student Union or 101 White Hall before 12 noon Saturday.

2:00 p. m.—Hike to Shingletown Gap, leaving from Rec Hall.

MONDAY
4:00 p. m.—Women's Riding Club, Section A.

TUESDAY
4:00 p. m.—Women's Riding Club, Section B.

7:00 p. m.—Bicycle trip to "The Rock," leaving from Metzger's store.

7:30 p. m.—Rifle Club, Armory.

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Beginners Riding Club (Women).

8:30 p. m.—Mixed Swim Party, Glenland Pool. Reservations must be made at Student Union before 12 noon Tuesday.

Commission for Damages in Belgium, 1919, a journalist in Paris from 1923 to 1925 and has been associated with the French Institute here since 1929.

He has been professor of French at New York University since 1926.

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SUNDAY, JULY 23
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TUESDAY, JULY 25
ROLLER SKATING
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Wed., July 26—Dancing
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FRIDAY, JULY 28
3:30 P. M. Picnic for wives of graduate students. Leaves from Recreation Hall by automobile. Nature Camp.

7:30 P. M. Fun night. Recreation Hall.

9:00 P. M. Atherton Hall dance. Admission by invitation. White Hall.

SATURDAY, JULY 29
1:30 P. M. Excursion to Snyder-Middlewith State Forest Park. Leaves from drive between Maple Lodge and Infirmary.

8:30 P. M. Public Production of Crane's Wife. Admission 50 cents. Schwab Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JULY 30
7:30 P. M. Vesper Service. Address by Rabbi Morris S. Luritan, Baltimore, Maryland. Schwab Auditorium.

NOTICES

An exhibition of Contemporary Art in Pennsylvania (a Federal Art Project) is on display in the College Art Gallery, Room 303 Old Main Engineering Building.

RENTAL OF CAPS, GOWNS, AND HOODS

Orders for caps, gowns, and hoods for the summer session commencement on Thursday, August 10, 1939, will be taken in the basement of the Education Building from 7 P. M. to 4 P. M. on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, July 25 and 26. Students and faculty desiring to rent academic costumes must place their orders on one of these days.

A limited number of tickets are available in the office of the department of Dramatics, Room 413 Old Main Building.

Individuals interested should consult 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.

Tickets will be on sale at Student Union beginning Monday, July 24, and will also be on sale at the ticket booth in the lobby of Schwab Auditorium before and after the assembly and student song on July 24.

Unit one of the College Observatory is located approximately 200 yards east of the Botany Building.

Sport Sparks

Indications are pointing to nip and tuck battles in the Summer Session softball leagues—there are two of 'em, American and National. Interest is high and the ball playing is good, despite the fact that our own Collegians have bowed twice in two starts.

One gets a big kick to see the boys pound that apple out, and although a few may be dipped, you can always say they were lost in the sun.

Encampment, Fair Began With Picnic; Today, 500 Tents!

A basket picnic in August, 1873, was the humble origin of the present Grange Encampment and Centre County Fair to be held at Centre Hall from August 21 to September 1.

Within a few years this one-day picnic became an overnight camp on the top of Nittany Mountain. Campers brought their own tents as well as food supplies.

The camp was placed on an organized basis in 1879 and a permanent tract of land was bought. With the coming of state regulations concerning agricultural fairs, the Grangers' Picnic became the Grange Encampment and Centre County Fair.

The camp has grown to a town of 500 tents, exhibits cover every field of agricultural and home activity, as well as boys' and girls' 4-H Clubs and school activities.

Aerobic tumbling went on the air for the first time when University of Southern California gymnasts performed for a television broadcast.

Bob Lake looms as the favorite in the Summer Session tennis tournament now under full steam. Our choice was decisively eliminated in the first round. Guess we just couldn't hit 'em.

Because of numerous requests from our many fans (both of them), this corner will reveal some of the many losses Joe Commencement dealt to Nittany Lion varsity teams. Watch for the next issue.

Annual Dinner For Grad Students Set

The annual graduate students' dinner will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. An interesting program is being arranged by the committee in charge.

MANY ATTEND GALA FUN NITE

Encouraged by the fine turnout of more than 350 persons at the first all-College Fun Nite in Rec Hall last Saturday night, Co-Directors Miss Marie Haidt and Dr. Arthur F. Davis are planning greater feasts for the second affair now scheduled for Friday, July 28.

A wide variety of activities, both passive and active in nature, featured the initial Fun Nite—one of the first of its type among Eastern colleges. No age limit was taken into consideration, as every one participated.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment was "Sock" Kennedy's performance as leader of the Big Apple in swing style. Other dances from the Virginia Reel to modern dancing were performed.

Numerous games of volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, ping pong and handball engaged the athletes, while bridge, chess, Chinese checkers, backgammon, and other table games occupied others.

Assisting Miss Haidt and Dr. Davis in making the Fun Nite a success were Miss Barbara Snow, Miss Hazel Fall, Miss Ivaldare Howland, Miss Kay Schott, and Jack Hulme.

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"There is no such thing as a free lunch," Ernst pointed out, "a spirit of fatalism and acceptance which has as its basis the attitude 'War is likely, let us expect the worst.' The idea that Germany will leave France alone and turn her attention to Russia is gone."

Strange as it may seem, Ernst explained, France is not ashamed of her concessions to Germany, but under no circumstances would she make any concessions to Italy.

"Public opinion as it stands in France today would not allow any such action in favor of Italy," the Director stated.

"Will there be war in Europe?"

"There probably will be no great danger of war is the England-Russia pact is not signed," Ernst surprisingly explained.

"So long as the two opposite camps have not strictly been formed," he continued, "Hitler will hold his peace."

"If the pact is signed, Hitler may go to war, he will realize that the democracies mean business. His only chance then would be to strike, immediately, strike before any England-Russia treaty might become workable," Ernst pointed out.

"Hitler would be doomed by the addition of Russia into the 'peace front'." He and Chamberlain both realize that the peace of Europe hangs on that treaty," Ernst insisted.

Is war inevitable?

Peace Cannot Be

"A peaceful solution," the Director explained, "would require so much wisdom, confidence, and sacrifice, that it cannot be expected."

Will Hitler go to war for Danzig?

"He is confident that he will gain Danzig without war, that the democracies will put pressure on Poland to surrender. Whether or not he would actually go to war, no one can predict. Hitler has previously disregarded the opinions of his General Staff who believe a war would be disastrous to Germany. No one can predict the mystical workings of a mind like Hitler's."

Ernst pointed out that war, if it comes this year, will not break out before August 15 since Germany would not take any initiative until after harvest.

Turning to the French attitude toward war, Ernst explained that "they are much, much calmer than the Americans imagine."

"War talk is taboo, it is so near to them, they are so much aware of its meaning that they do not

'CRAIG'S WIFE'—Saturday, July 29—Tickets, 50c