

The SUMMER COLLEGIAN

VOL. 22--No 5

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

PRICE TEN CENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

30TH ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4
9:00 P.M. Summer Session subscription dance Music by Howard Gale and his orchestra Admission—35 cents and presentation of matriculation card Recreation Hall

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
1:30 P.M. **Excursion to Sinking Valley Leaves from drive between College Hospital and Maple Lodge
9:00 P.M. ***Public Production of "Would-Be Gentleman" Admission 50 cents Schwab Auditorium

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6
5:00 A.M. Sunrise bike and breakfast trip to Mt Nittany Reservations should be made at Student Union or Phone 2630 by 5 p.m. Saturday, August 5.
7:00 P.M. Concert by the Lemont Band Front Campus
8:00 P.M. Vespeal Service Address by Dr H D Hoover, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa Schwab Auditorium

MONDAY, AUGUST 7
7:30 P.M. Assembly and student sing under the direction of Professor Richard W Grant Schwab Auditorium
8:45 P.M. Motion picture program on tuberculosis Discussion by Dr A F Davis, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, and by Dr Charles Dietterich, of the College Health Service Schwab Auditorium

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8
2:30 P.M. Marionette show Admission Free Armory
4:00 P.M. Symposium in Public Speaking, Topic, "Public Speaking and Humor," by Professor John H Frizzell, Head of the Division of Speech Home Economics Auditorium
7:00 P.M. Iota Lambda Sigma Meeting Alpha Gamma Rho House
7:30 P.M. Marionette show Admission Free Armory

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9
3:00 P.M. Meeting of wives of graduate students Room 107 Main Engineering
8:00 P.M. Lecture, "Trends in Family Education," by Professor Laura W Drummond, Director of Home Economics Home Economics Auditorium.
4:00 P.M. Gallery talk on the Summer Session exhibition, by Mr. Hobson Pittman, Director and Instructor of Art, Overbrook, Pa Room 309 Main Engineering
8:15 P.M. Annual concert and recital of the Institute of Music Education Orchestra and Chorus, Schwab Auditorium
9:00 P.M. *Program of one-act plays by class in dramatic production

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
4:00 P.M. Gallery talk on the Summer Session exhibition, by Miss Amy C Gardner, Director of Art in Adult Education, Dover, Delaware.
6:30 P.M. *Children's Theatre class performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Little Theatre.
8:00 P.M. Summer Session Commencement Address by Dr Alexander J Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools, Philadelphia, Pa Schwab Auditorium
10:00 P.M. Summer Session Commencement Dance. Music by Bernie May and His Casa Nova Orchestra Admission—35 cents presentation of matriculation card Recreation Hall

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11
5:50 P.M. Main Summer Session ends

NOTICES

Credit will be granted only to those who remain for the final class period
Students receiving degrees at the summer session commencement who have not obtained application blanks for a College Provisional Teaching Certificate, or those who expect to receive their degrees in the School of Education in August 1940, should call at Room 22, Education Building, as soon as possible

SUMMER SESSION COMMENCEMENT

- 1—Candidates for baccalaureate degrees will meet in the first floor lounge of Old Main Building at 7:40 p.m. Candidates for advanced degrees will meet in the second floor lounge at the same time
 - 2—Faculty members joining in the academic procession will meet in the foyer (second floor front) of Schwab Auditorium at 7:45 p.m.
 - 3—The academic procession will move promptly at 7:55 p.m.
- (Continued On Page Four)

Commencement Concert Set For 8:15 Wednesday

The annual combined Commencement concert of the Institute of Music Education of the Summer Session, under the direction of Prof. Richard W Grant, will be held in Schwab Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday

A mixed chorus under Director Grant and the symphony orchestra led by Prof. Hummel Fishburn will feature the 14th annual presentation



PROF. RICHARD GRANT

The program, completely arranged, will be published in the Wednesday issue of the Collegian. Professor and Mrs Grant have recently been granted a leave of absence from February to May 1940 according to an announcement from the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

During that period they will travel together around the world to study the status of music education in the various countries which they visit. Prof. Grant is a member of the executive committee of the Music Educators National Association and is undertaking this investigation at that organization's request.

No official announcement has been made as to who would undertake Grant's duties as head of the department of music during his absence, but it was indicated that his work will be distributed among members of the department.

Dr. Stoddard Noted Comedy-Ballet To Speak At Set For 9 Tomorrow Graduation

Superintendent Of Phila. Schools' Will Give Address

Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Philadelphia schools and prominent educator and lecturer, will deliver the Commencement address in Schwab Auditorium next Thursday.

Dr. Stoddard, recently appointed head of the Philadelphia schools, has been superintendent of schools for 10 years in Providence, R. I., where he was president of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction.

The Commencement speaker is chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Economic Education and president of the Department of Superintendence NEA, both prominent positions in the education field.

With an extensive and impressive record of being superintendent of six schools, including three in Nebraska and one in Schenectady, N. Y., since 1910, Dr. Stoddard has also lectured to summer classes at Yale and Columbia.

He is also co-author of "Learning to Spell," and has contributed articles to numerous professional journals. He is a member of the Horace Mann League, Phi Delta Kappa, and on the Advisory Committee of Sound Pictures for Electrical Research Products.

6 Marionette Shows Slated

Performances Tuesday At 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Two of the educational dramatics classes of Mr and Mrs Leslie B. Heath will operate their own puppets and marionettes at two performances, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., in the Armory, Tuesday. The program consists of a half-dozen plays among which are "Rumpelstiltskin," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Rip Van Winkle," and also several other variety acts.

The student directors of the one-acts have selected plays of representative types for their show in the Little Theatre, Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Scheduled are two comedies, "I Knew George Washington" and "Fumed Oak"; the tragedy, "Mary Jones"; and the melodrama, "Giant Star."

The Children's Theatre has selected "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," to be enacted in the Little Theatre at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A limited number of tickets are available at Room 413, Old Main.

Dartmouth College's seven-year old wood track is considered the fastest indoor foot-race course in the world.

Noted Comedy-Ballet Set For 9 Tomorrow

'Would-Be Gentleman,' Work Of Moliere, To Be Staged In Full Regalia in Schwab

When even a stray kitten, who wandered into rehearsal one evening by accident, returns night after night, a show must be good! And that is exactly what has happened during the last several weeks of rehearsal of "The Would-Be Gentleman." This production, under the direction of Mr. Frank Neusbaum, assisted by Miss Jessie Cameron as choreographer and ballet director, will be presented for the enjoyment of State College theatre-lovers in Schwab Auditorium at 9 p.m. tomorrow night.

Final rehearsals promise that everything is in readiness for one of the most laugh-provoking shows ever given here.

Frank Pennypacker, the "M. Jourdain" of the play, has grasped to perfection his role of the "bourgeois gentilhomme," the parvenu who desires to climb the social ladder, marry his daughter to no less than a county, and impress a marchioness. To this end Jourdain employs masters of this-and-that, to change him overnight into the gentleman he pretends to be.

His elation in learning that he has spoken prose all of his life is a delight to behold. His new tail-made clothes are the height of absurdity. How he is duped by his own blissful ignorance, coupled with the strategy of his family, (Continued On Page Three)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8
2:30 P.M.—Marionette show, Armory, admission free, no tickets required
7:30 P.M.—Marionette show, Armory, admission free, no tickets required

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9
9:00 P.M.—Third program of one-act plays by the classes in acting, directing, and stagecraft, Little Theatre. Limited number of tickets can be secured in Room 413, Old Main.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
6:30 P.M.—Children's Theatre class performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Little Theatre. Limited number of tickets can be secured in Room 413, Old Main.

THIS PASSING SCENE

Wherein The Loss Of McHenry Is Regretted And Reasons For Departures Are Analyzed

By JOHN A. TROANOVITCH '39

Many times, some one once said, we fail to see the forest because of the trees. More often, however, we are so awed at the sight of a distant forest we fail to see the very trees beneath our noses.

Thus, while this column has been seeking to interpret some of the confusing incidents now whirling about the world stage, things of importance have been happening right here at Penn State—things which must not and cannot be overlooked.

One of these things is such a commonplace happening these days that it is only repeating an old story to relate it here. Nevertheless, with the advent of another regular session, Penn State will face the difficult task of replacing another excellent professor. For Dr. Dean E. McHenry, of the department of political science and economics, is leaving for the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. McHenry—just plain Dean to anybody who knew him—was one of the outstanding members of the younger, progressive element that is breathing life into a faculty previously stuck in the mire of conservatism and plain smugness.

Only 28, Dr. McHenry already (Continued on Page Four)

Sociology Professor Is Added To Staff

Prof. G. E. Simpson, formerly a member of the staff at Temple University, has been appointed an associate professor of sociology, according to President Ralph D. Hetzel, following approval of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Prof. Simpson replaces Selden D. Bacon, instructor, who resigned recently to join the faculty at Yale University. A leave of absence for Paul Sacco, research assistant in plant pathology, for one year's study at the University of California, has also been approved by the trustees.

HEADS CENTERS



SUPERVISOR DAVID B. PUGH

Undergrad Center Is Established By Pugh At Altoona

Funds Being Raised By City As Over 60 Students Accepted

An Undergraduate Center of the College similar to those established in Hazleton, Pottstown, Uniontown, and DuBois is now being set up in Altoona under the direction of David B. Pugh, supervisor of Undergraduate Centers.

Organization of the Center was recently authorized by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees following a survey of the area by College authorities. Penn State's fifth Undergraduate Center will be located in the Webster Building, 10th and Lexington Streets, adjacent to a Y. M. C. A., which will provide recreational facilities for students enrolled at the Center.

Funds for the upkeep of the Center are now being raised by a committee of Altoona's Chamber of Commerce. Money accumulated in this cooperative drive will be used in renovating the building and supplying additional physical facilities.

A staff of eight full-time resident faculty members, with Robert E. Eiche as administrative head of the Center, will handle the diversified curricula. Eiche was former head of the Hazleton branch. Robert L. Smith '38 will serve as full-time secretary.

More than 60 applicants have already been accepted for admission to the Altoona Center and prospects for its success are brighter than for any previous Center at such an early stage. Supervisor Pugh revealed.

Only a one year program will comprise the initial year at the new Center, but a full two-year program will undoubtedly get under way in 1940. Twelve standard class rooms and two smaller rooms are now provided in the main building with recreational facilities such as swimming pool and gymnasium available to students at the YMCA.

Alumni To Organize 'Committee Of 100' As Center Of Action

Troanovitch, Boal Begin Drive 'To Resurrect Alumni'; Extensive Six-Point Program Is Outlined

See Editorial, "Resurrection," on Page 2

Special to the Collegian

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3—Aimed to foster more active alumni participation in College affairs, a drive to organize recent Penn State graduates into a Committee of 100 was launched here today.

The drive, headed by John A. Troanovitch '39 and Thomas A. Boal '39, is designed "to resurrect the alumni from their lethargy in relation to the academic, social, administrative and athletic problems of the College."

Limited to 100 active members, the committee will be recruited from the ranks of recent outstanding graduates from all parts of the country.

Primary purpose of the organization will be to obtain the establishment of a "centralized—and aggressive—employment bureau" by the College which would "continually keep its fingers on the pulse of private employment, seeking jobs not only for those who expect to be graduated but also for those already graduated."

Then, to supplement this—and to further the importance of "it" (Continued On Page Two)

Meyers' Hearing Is Pushed To Aug. 19; No Reasons Offered

Originally slated last Saturday the hearing of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Meyers, charged with violating Borough Ordinance 196 by distributing Bible truths throughout the town, has been postponed until August 19.

No definite reason could be given for the postponement at the Borough office.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Meyers were arrested recently by local police for "making themselves a nuisance by not first obtaining permission to visit private residences."

A Supreme Court decision which declared an ordinance similar to the Borough of State College ordinance 196 unconstitutional, will be utilized in the Meyers defense.

Meyers, a Lewistown newspaper man, and his wife have both been held previously by Buages, Wilbur F. Letzell as Jehovah's Witnesses.

Collegian To Publish Final Issue Wednesday

The final issue of the Summer Collegian—a Commencement number—will be published Wednesday, August 9, instead of the regular Friday publication date.

Such an advancement in date necessitates a copy deadline of 7:30 p.m. Monday night. Classified advertising will be accepted at the Student Union office until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Howard Gale To Play Here At 9 Tonight

Entertained Royal Pair From Sweden Last June; Over National Network

Howard Gale's Coast-to-Coast Columbia Broadcasting System Orchestra will play in Recreation Hall beginning 9:00 p.m. today for the weekly Summer Session dance.

Gale's orchestra was last June selected by ex-Governor George H. Earle to play before Europe's latest nobility to arrive in this country. Their Royal Highnesses, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden, Prince Bertil and their party.

"The event," held at the exclusive Hotel Barclay in Philadelphia, was attended by distinguished foreign diplomats and staff members of the United States Army and Navy. Prince Bertil, young son of the Crown Prince and Princess especially interested in Gale's music commented to him:

"Never having heard an American jazz band before I have always imagined just how your American dance music would sound. Your fine band really satisfies my own previous conception of your American music. You have a decided rhythm in your orchestrations and yet the melody is outstanding. Congratulations."

Cal Smith, baritone specialist of romantic ballads, will be featured vocalist.

Landsberg Qualifies As Air Instructor

Dr. Helmut Landsberg, professor of geophysics, passed an aeronautics examination at the State College Air Depot this week which will qualify him as an instructor in the event an air training school is established at the College.

Dr. Landsberg received official recognition from Captain Goff, an inspector of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Educators Condemn Pressure Methods Of Religious Groups; American Legion, W.C.T.U. And Newspaper Policies Scored

This is the second in a series of three articles on "Propaganda in the Public Schools," reprinted by permission from the May issue of "Propaganda Analysis."

Different religious groups, it has developed, have different quarrels to pick with the public schools; Using, "The Merchant of Venice" in English classes brings protests from Jewish groups. Fundamentalists are opposed chiefly to courses in biology, though some executives also reported that sermons were frequently delivered against teachers who "paint and powder." There were three or four complaints that Protestant ministers had asked for the dismissal of Catholic teachers. One, that Catholics in the community had objected to hiring Jewish teachers.

Catholic priests, it was said, are rather insistent upon getting permission for Catholic parents to keep their children

home from school one morning each week, and send them instead to church for religious training. Christian Scientists try in every way to have courses in hygiene dropped. The Amish want their youngsters taught only "reading, writing, and arithmetic."

Followers of Father Coughlin were reported to have attempted, on several occasions, to make their schools conform to his so-called "principles of Social Justice."

If the religious groups are ever united, it generally is upon the need for some kind of religious training in the schools. Here and there, it appears, they have actually succeeded in having State laws passed that require at least the reading of the Bible in school assemblies. Local ministers' associations have induced their school boards to pass similar regulations. On the whole, the educators appear not

to mind this, and some even approve. So long as the Catholic and Jewish people in town don't object (there are communities where they have done so, apparently fearing sectarianism), the educators do not object either. A few, who do object, explain the separation of Church and State is such an integral part of "the American way of life," it should not be tampered with, no matter how slightly.

Surprisingly enough, religious organizations came in for the only bitter criticism that was directed against the activities of pressure groups. It was their methods that several of the educators objected to. Petitions and protests, and even mass delegations may sometimes be annoying, the educators agreed, but they are nevertheless "above-board."

So, too, was lobbying. On the other hand, the educators definitely were resentful when "people work behind our

backs" And, said many, religious leaders have occasionally done just that, by prevailing upon teachers of their own faith to uphold certain, special doctrines in the classroom. This was characterized as "underhanded." One superintendent used the word "repulsive."

Practically all the complaints about this practice, incidentally, came from three States: Massachusetts, Connecticut, and California.

According to reports, by far the most active of the patriotic organizations is the American Legion. Almost every community in the United States appears to have its Legion posts; and everywhere Legionnaires work in and with the schools. Of course, this has long been the American Legion's national policy. How dutifully the posts carry out the policy is shown by the fact that 97 percent of

(Continued On Page Four)