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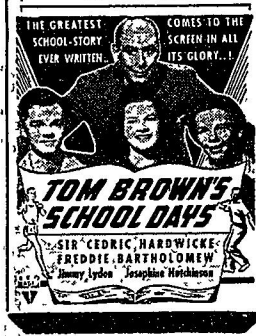
CHARLES BOYER
Triumphal

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RACHEL FIELD

JEFFREY LYNN
BARBARA O'NEIL
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Today Only
Nancy Kelly John Hall
Joan Davis Wally Vernon
in
"Sailor's Lady"

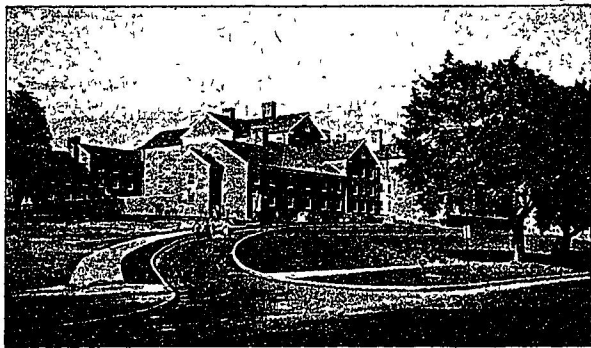
Saturday Only
"Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"
with
Sidney Toler

Monday Only
John Wayne Sigrid Gurie
in
"Three Faces West"

Tuesday Only
Lola Lane Lloyd Nolan
Barton MacLane
in
"Gangs of Chicago"

Wednesday Only
Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie
in
"Cross Country Romance"

Thursday, Friday
Lana Turner John Shelton
in
"We Who Are Young"



LARGEST DORM

Frances Atherton Hall, the country's largest and best-equipped women's dormitory, housing over 500 students in modern, well-furnished rooms. "Why not give it more publicity and attract some women?" asks F. I. V. A. (See Letterbox.)

College Wanted Name Changed Back In 1922

By ROBERT H. LANE
It seems like only yesterday, but it was just 18 years ago that a small, but rapidly expanding little college hidden somewhere in the Nittany Mountains in the center of Pennsylvania was demanding that it be recognized as Pennsylvania State University.
It was just 18 years ago that the administration of that college released a statement concerning "crowded conditions." The report ran something like this, "The number of women students who can be admitted to the College has reached a maximum until more facilities are provided."
In 1922 twice as many girls had

to be denied admission as were received.

The oft-repeated chant, "We want to be a university," carried all the way to Washington, D. C., in 1922, and even further, it entered into the sanctity of the presidential chambers of the White House. The cry was so loud and vigorous that none other than the President of the United States had the matter brought to his attention.

"My attention has been called to your endeavor to develop Pennsylvania State College into a state university worthy of that great Commonwealth. I wish you all success in your undertaking to persuade the people of Pennsylvania to follow the example of every state west of them, and to provide a free institution of learning ample to meet the needs of the Commonwealth." Those were the words and the wishes of President Warren G. Harding.

Yes, it seems like only yesterday, but it really was 18 years ago that the students, faculty, and the alumni of a little "cow college," which was then a half century old, should receive just recognition of what it had become.

The oft-repeated cry, "We want more money," was heard frequently in 1922. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette filled its editorial columns with an appeal for Pennsylvania's own "branchchild."

The following is a paragraph from an editorial appearing in that paper: "When one considers the magnanimous equipment given the great state universities of the west, the conviction is inevitable that Pennsylvania is not treating her own institution fairly."

Insult was added to injury when President Burton of the University of Michigan wrote a letter to President Thomas of Penn State in which he stated, "Michigan's last legislature provided for \$11,000,000 for us this biennium, your legislature's appropriation, therefore, seems almost paltry."

President Burton was probably referring to the fact that the population of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota combined in 1922, was not as great as that of Pennsylvania.

Yes, although all this happened 18 years ago, one wonders why it seems like only yesterday.
Could it be that yesterday might be today?

Fish Nets, Hamburgers Leave Experts Stumped About Women's Fashions

Coeds of the future may career around with cutlery dangling from their wrists or hats made of hamburgers as far as the designers are concerned. They don't care. They are through.
"The only consistent thing about women's clothing is its inconsistency," said Georges Ardeaux, New York designer.
Ardeaux added that women are highly susceptible to sales pressure. The past few years have seen fish nets, dog collars, and shower curtains appear on the fa-

shion horizon. Should the truck farmers decide to stage a sales drive we would, in all likelihood, see fresh tomato necklaces and cucumber collars.

What would be Mr. Ardeaux's comment on an Old Man Tower hat, mud guards and fishing boots for rainy days, Boy Scout shirts, salt spoons as clips, ski boots and short skirts, or badminton rackets adorning an evening dress?

And if Engineers, Ag students, or Home-Ec's suddenly went berserk, imagine a coed on her way to classes dripping with nuts, bolts, and screws swinging along in a slide rule skirt, lolling her books in milk pails on a yoke, and wearing a cute little frying pan tilted rakishly over her left eyebrow.

Three Ag Ed Leaders Will Conduct Special Courses

Three leaders in agricultural education will conduct special courses this month for the 70 vocational agriculture teachers enrolled in the main summer session.
H. C. Fetterolf, chief of agricultural education in Pennsylvania's Department of Public Instruction, and R. W. Heim, director of vocational education for Delaware, will lead three weeks courses beginning next Monday. The other special instruction will be given by Dr. F. W. Lathrop, of the U. S. Office of Education, during the week of July 29.

Tantrums Boost Blood Pressure

Physician Proves Theory By Extensive Research

"Get off your high blood pressure," would be a very appropriate phrase to calm down prospective temperamentalists, according to Dr. Edgar S. Krug, College Health Service physician.

In an extensive research on high blood pressure cases, Dr. Krug found that common displays of exaggerated emotion or temperament tend to increase the rate of such cases.

Although the real cause of this common disease is not known, experimentation shows that going into tantrums because one's boy friend has dated someone else on the sly or staging an exhibition of wild rage because one cannot cope with a certain situation leads to a high blood pressure condition.

There are two prevalent types of high blood pressure. One can be determined and diagnosed easily, while the other termed hypertension, is due to an unknown cause which cannot be cured if not caught in the early stages.

Using 50 students in his experiment, Dr. Krug found that he could determine persons showing symptoms of the hypertension cases in the premature stages or even before they manifested it.

After taking blood pressure at five minute intervals for 30 to 60 minutes until there is a basic level, the student's hand is placed in ice-water for one minute, and the response of the blood pressure to this stimulus is measured.

Most persons will exhibit a blood pressure rise, but persons showing an exaggerated rise are generally the hypertension blood pressure cases.

Practical uses of this test are being conducted by the Health Service in conjunction with the School of Physical Education where athletes exhibiting this type of blood condition are considered to be ineligible for sports containing a great deal of excitement.

Thirty Students Receive Private Pilot Licenses

All 30 of the students who took the civilian pilot training course at the College during the past term successfully completed their training and have now been granted private pilot licenses.

This announcement was made today by Professor F. C. Stewart, in charge of the summer flying program, who stated also that 21 summer students are now being trained. Additional applicants for summer training are still being examined.

Professor H. A. Everett, head of the College's department of mechanical engineering, is director of the CAA program during the winter term.

French Film At Cathaum

The Cathaum management announced today that a French film, "Life Dances On," would have a matinee showing Thursday afternoon at 2:15. The film is sponsored by the French Institute. Admission is 39 cents.

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'This Passing Scene' Passes—Till Next Week

Due to the fact that John A. Troanovich, author of "This Passing Scene," was occupied this week in covering the mine disaster at Portage, Pa., his column does not appear in today's issue.

"This Passing Scene," an editorial commentary on the day's most gripping questions, will reappear in next week's issue of the Summer Collegian.

CORRECTION

The name of St. John's Evangelical Church, corner of W. Beaver Avenue and S. Burrows Street, was omitted from the list of State College churches, published in a previous issue of the Collegian.

The services, as announced by Rev. L. L. Stabler, are Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.; the United Service, special class for students, and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the mid-week service and church night.

A bike ride picnic will be held next Wednesday, leaving Metzger's Store on S. Allen Street at 5 p. m. and returning about 9:30 p. m.

Letter Box

To the Editor:
I have just finished reading your editorial on "All Is Not Gold" in the last issue of the Summer Collegian, and, while I thought it was quite good, I thought you failed to give Penn State its just desserts.

You're undoubtedly right about Penn State professors being underpaid, it has definitely taken an awful long time for the new buildings to be equipped, and the new library is admittedly too small for an institution of this size. Okay, all that is true. So what?

Everybody knows these things, and there isn't much that can be done about them. And while you are riding the State administration about conditions up here, you're giving the College unfavorable publicity at the same time. Don't you think Penn State has had enough unfavorable publicity in the last few months?

Why don't you give the College

an editorial boost? Why not play up in editorials Penn State's strong points?

Take Atherton Hall, for instance. The country's largest and best-equipped women's dormitory, housing over 500 students. Why not emphasize a thing like that in your newspaper? Give the College a boost, let everybody know that we have the nicest girls dorm in the country.

Perhaps you wonder why I'm writing you this letter, Mr. Editor. Well, I do have an ulterior motive. I'm going to be a senior up here next fall, and I'd like to see some beautiful coeds up here for my last year. If you give College assets like Atherton Hall more publicity—favorable publicity—perhaps we will have some nice women up here in the fall for a change. God knows we could use them.

Sincerely,
F. I. V. A.

DOLLAR DAY
It's HERE
THE BIGGEST SALE EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF STATE COLLEGE

STATE COLLEGE'S 2nd ANNUAL Dollar Day Tuesday, July 23rd

LIST OF PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

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| Peoplos Furniture | Sharping Shoe Store | Shomberg |
| Nittany Grocery | State College Florist | George Lemmon |
| Children's Shop | Mitten's | McLanahan's |
| Behrer's Hardware | Kalin's Dress Shop | Hiland Grocery |
| Egolf's | Electric Supply | Persia Shoe Store |
| Moore's | Blair's | Arrowhead Store |
| Hoy's Drug Store | Crabtree's | McKee's Market |
| Fromm's | Kalin's Men Shop | Gernard's |
| Sauers | Jack Harper's | Keeler's |
| Rea and Derick's | Clover Farm Store | Cook's Market |
| Varsity Shop | Winnor Market | College Book Store |
| Schlow's | College Hardware | Smith's Tailor Shop |

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