

Students Sign For Practicum

Registration for summer camp and summer practicum courses will be held in the Registrar's office, Old Main, today and tomorrow.

These two days have been set aside for students to sign up, in order to keep the registration separate from regular second-semester work. Departments are also better fitted to make preparations for the courses now.

Courses that will be included in the summer work are Agronomy 14, Civil Engineering 13, Dairy Husbandry 17, Earth Science summer camp, Forestry camps, Home Economics 315, Hotel Administration, summer practicum, Horticulture 17, Landscape Architecture 16 and 17, Mining 60, and Poultry Husbandry 9.

Students who wish to enroll in any of these courses are required to register either today or tomorrow to secure proper enrollment placement.

Payment of all fees for the summer camps and summer practicum courses will be made at the Bursar's office, Old Main, May 20.

Registration officials request that the heads of all departments take charge of advising their students who may be interested in taking any of the above courses.

Tanner Named On Panel As Civil Arbitrator

Sheldon C. Tanner, professor of economics and business law, recently has been appointed a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators for service "as a private judge in civil, commercial, or industrial controversies" in connection with the National Defense program.

The purpose of the National Panel of Arbitrators is to settle civil and commercial suits or disagreements out of court, which costs far less and takes only a fraction of the time involved in a judicial procedure.

During the past year, Professor Tanner served as sole arbitrator of labor disputes between the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and the CIO.

Pre-Med Society To See Movies Next Thursday

Movies will be shown to members of the Pre-Medical Society in the Home Economics auditorium at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday. Admission will be by Pre-Med membership cards only. Announcements on classroom boards next week will inform pre-meds how to obtain these cards.

All pre-meds are urged to attend the meeting as nomination and election of officers for next year will follow the movies. Plans for the annual banquet on May 22 will also be announced then.

Courses Given In Latin American History, Geography And Language

Announces Courses



Raymond E. Murphy, associate professor of geography, discloses that 24 credits are now available to students interested in Latin American geography, history and language.

In keeping with the spirit of Pan-Americanism, the College has increased the number of courses dealing with Latin America until it is now quite possible to make 24 credits directly in this field, Dr. Raymond E. Murphy, associate professor of geography, has announced.

The largest number of courses on Latin America is offered by the department of history, but the geography and Spanish divisions are represented by two courses each.

"Any student who is planning to work in the Latin American field should have a knowledge of the languages used in these countries. Enough courses in Spanish should be taken so as to gain a working knowledge of this language," it was stated.

"Although the future is very much of an uncertainty, there is ample reason to believe that we are to have increasingly close relations with our neighbors of the Western Hemisphere."

"The background," it was added, acquired from courses on Latin America that a student may elect during the next few years may well prove to be a very valuable asset later, when contacts with South and Central America become everyday affairs."

The courses that will be offered, all of which are three-credits, beginning next semester are as follows:

- History**
- 22. Latin American History to 1820.
- 23. Latin American History since 1820.
- 460. Latin America and the United States.
- 461. Social and Cultural History of Latin America.
- Geography**
- 410. Geography of Middle America.
- 411. Geography of South America.
- Spanish**
- 409. Introduction to Latin American Literature.
- 410. Introduction to Latin American Literature (second semester)

CAB Pilots Take Center Training

Five centers in Pennsylvania are offering spring courses in groundwork for pilot training under the non-college phase of the Civil Aeronautics Board program being conducted by the College extension services.

The centers are Altoona, Conneville, Philadelphia, Tarentum, and Waynesboro. More than 900 comprised the original training group, which will be reduced by rigid C.A.B. tests to 44 scholarship winners who will begin actual flight work in June.

Biggest class to begin was that in Philadelphia, where 750 enrollees were reduced to 98. At Altoona, 50 have begun instruction; at Conneville, 45; at Tarentum, 45; and at Waynesboro, 30.

Take A Bore-ing Test Before Your Big Moment Hits Town

More than 46 hours with one person is approximately what you'll be spending with your Junior Prom date this weekend. According to Ruth Millett of Milwaukee Journal, it's fairly simple to discover whether you appear clever or dumb to people with whom you engage in an hour or two of conversation.

Here's the way to find out before you reveal yourself this weekend—no excuses accepted in answering questions.

Do you read the front page of at least one newspaper every day? Answer "No" if you just skim the headlines.

Do you read on an average of two good books a month?

Do you listen to the radio intelligently? This includes looking through a listing of programs

so you will know the worth while speeches, news broadcasts, and good music you can tune in.

Now that you have an idea of what it takes to have something interesting to talk about, here are a few guests effected by your interest in people.

Do you enjoy real conversation—that is, an exchange of ideas? Or do you feel that whenever four persons get together they are wasting their time if they don't play bridge?

Do you realize that no one is interested in hearing about your eating habits, your chronic ailments, or your troubles?

Do you really listen when another person talks? You don't if, while he is talking, you are constantly thinking of what you are going to say when he is finished.

Do you enjoy learning from other people so that questions naturally come to your mind when another person is discussing his work or some other outside interest: about which you know very little?

If you can answer "Yes" to every question, you certainly won't be considered "non-compasmentis" in anyone's parlor, and if you answer "No" to any one of the first three inquiries, probably you aren't so smart as you hope you are.

If you answered "No" to any three of the questions—better stick to bridge or change your habits!

CINEMANIA

A star-studded cast including Hedy Lamarr, Jimmy Stewart, Lana Turner, Tony Martin, and Judy Garland, plus 60 of America's most beautiful girls, have all been rolled into one of Hollywood's biggest extravaganzas in a decade—"The Ziegfeld Girl," which opens at the Cathaum this afternoon for a three-day stand.

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, who was responsible for the screen's "The Great Ziegfeld," this attraction features Stewart in the dramatic lead as a truck driver.

Heads Confab



J. Orvis Keller, assistant to the president in charge of extension, will preside over the National University Extension Association conference in Oklahoma City next week.

Extension Heads Attend Confab

J. Orvis Keller, assistant to the president in charge of extension, will preside at the 26th annual conference of the National University Extension Association to be held in Oklahoma City May 5, 6, and 7.

Leaving Saturday for the conference with Mr. Keller are Prof. H. B. Northrup, director of Mineral Industries Extension, Prof. E. L. Keller, director of Engineering Extension, David B. Pugh, director of Arts and Science Extension, and H. G. Pyle, supervisor of informal instruction.

The theme of the conference is "University Extension and Total Defense."

Draft

(Continued on Page Three) their classroom work, courses they have completed and their relative scholastic standing.

Space will also be provided for any additional information which might aid local draft boards in deciding a student's "potential importance to national health, safety or welfare. Each student will be asked specifically if he has assurance of a job after graduation.

3. When the "Statement of Information" has been completely filled out, the student will mail one copy to his local board and give a second copy to the college. College officials will prepare sworn affidavits endorsing the student's information.

Last but far from least, college officials will answer the question: "Is occupational deferment recommended, for this student?" Needless to say a lot will depend on the answers.

There are only two possible hitches to the plan. One is that all colleges will not cooperate. However, Penn State will.

The other hitch is that all local draft boards might not give due attention to the information. In the past, they have been snowed under with countless affidavits, recommendations and memorandums and have not been too receptive to pleas for special consideration of students.

However, local boards must not close their eyes to the importance of this carefully prepared information. They must be made to realize that college students ask only for a fair break and are more than willing to do their share in national defense.

Read The Collegian Classifieds

Radio Committee To Stage Show

"The prospect of eventual adoption of a College radio station looks very good. Our job is merely to speed up the works," said Richard E. Haskell '42, chairman of the Student Radio Committee as he announced that plans for the proposed station were progressing rapidly.

In order to show what type of program can be put on if and when the station is erected, the committee will stage a mock program in Schwab Auditorium on May 13. Named "Penn State on the Air," the sample radio show will include news summaries, music, and dramatic skits.

The proposed station, which would operate on 5,000 watts and cover the entire state, would cost about \$80,000, Haskell estimated. The new building would require about \$25,000 of this sum, and the equipment, including transmitter, would cost about \$40,000. Operating expenses for a year would run from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Everyone interested in the radio project is invited to attend the committee's meetings, which are held in Old Main at 7 o'clock every Monday and Thursday evening. Ideas, especially for skits, will be welcomed.

IMA Will Hold Party For Members Saturday

The Independent Men's Association will hold an informal party for IMA members and their guests in the Sandwich Shop Saturday night, Boyd C. Gartley '41, social chairman, has announced. Admission will be by membership cards.

Central Council is also working on plans for an all-IMA picnic, the date of which is tentatively set for Sunday, May 18.

Watkins Sets Schedule To Return ROTC Uniforms

Freshmen and sophomore ROTC uniforms will be turned in at the basement of Mac Hall in regularly scheduled hours on May 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, and 29, Scheduling Officer Ray V. Watkins announced yesterday.

Mr. Watkins stated that the schedule had been drawn up in order to avoid the confusion always present in the past years. The exact hours will be released later.

Botanist Gets Fellowship

Albert C. Hildebrand '39, now doing graduate work in Botany at the College, has received a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin, it was announced yesterday by Frank D. Kern, Dean of the Graduate School. He is to do research work in cancer.

DID YOU KNOW

that on the average, each Penn State instructor has 2.18 college degrees?

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