

Borough July 4 Celebration Will Start Today, End Saturday Night

3 Universities Back Workshop

One of Pennsylvania's newest educational projects is being put to further test here during the second annual summer workshop—where the needs of the non-college high school student get a thorough airing.

The term "non-college" applies to the 80 per cent or more students now in high school who are not planning to enter college and who, in some cases, are staying in school because of Pennsylvania's compulsory age law.

The project takes the form of a graduate seminar during which students and faculty work in close harmony without the restraint of many examinations or lecture hours.

Health, civic education, and occupational adjustment are receiving special emphasis at this year's workshop. Sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgh, and the Pennsylvania State College, the program is directed by Mary Jane Wyland, associate professor of education.

Among the new features of the workshop are a special two-day conference on education for democracy, the addition of a special staff consultant from the National Youth Administration, and the presence of Dr. N. P. Neilson, executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, who will act as consultant from July 14 to 28.

In addition to providing an opportunity to earn graduate credit at any one of the three co-operating universities, the workshop offers a chance for teachers to bring their own particular school problems, to receive the suggestions of other teachers in the field, and to obtain the advice of consultants in special phases of education.

The Pennsylvania Workshop is sponsored by the Association of Secondary School Principals, and has the active cooperation of the Progressive Education Association and the State Department of Public Instruction. Enrollment has been limited to 100 experienced teachers and administrators.

Calculus Easy, Professor Says

Although nine years ago, at the age of 50, he had no knowledge of calculus, a College professor today is senior author of a new book that condenses the whole of calculus into 40 pages for students studying mathematical statistics.

"I have always believed that one can study best when face to face with the necessity for it," said Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research and author of the book.

The new book, "Statistical Procedures and Their Mathematical Bases," written in collaboration with Walter R. Van Vorhis, a former member of the faculty, is designed to "take the magic out of statistics."

It is said that its section on calculus, containing the essentials of differential and integral calculus needed for statistical studies, can be learned in less than ten hours by beginners with only a high school background in mathematics.

Transportation Courses Offered First Time

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(ACP)—Two new courses in transportation are being offered for the first time by the college of engineering at the University of Illinois.

They deal with the historical development of all forms of transportation in the United States, together with present and future problems of these agencies.

Jackson and Son



Robert H. Jackson and his son, William E. Jackson, should be proud of each other. The elder Jackson has been advanced from attorney general to the U. S. Supreme Court and the son has just been graduated from Yale University.

South Allen Street Will Be Midway

Students who stay in State College tomorrow for July 4 will be able to take part in what is being heralded as the best July 4 celebration ever presented in the borough.

The celebration will begin tonight, continue all day tomorrow, recess Saturday morning and afternoon, and end Saturday night. It is sponsored by the Alpha Fire Company.

Attempting to live up to their slogan, "Something doing every minute of the Fourth," the firemen will sponsor a soapbox derby at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The race will be held on West College Avenue, from South Burrowes Street to South Allen Street. Prizes in the race, which is limited to boys between the ages of 8 and 12, will be first prize, \$10; second, \$7.50; third, \$5; fourth, \$2.50.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be both a pet show and a baseball game. The ball game will be between the Pine Grove Mills Dodgers, one of the leaders in the Tri-Valley Baseball League, and the Boalsburg Bisons. It will be on the community field.

The pet show will be held on the midway, South Allen Street. Prizes of \$1 each will be given for the best rabbit, best cat, best dog, and the best miscellaneous pet. The best animal in the show will bring a prize of \$1.50.

Two hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded to the best units in the parade which starts at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. Prizes will be awarded for the best business float, best fraternal float, best civic organization, best juvenile individual or group, best-appearing adult marching group, and the best comic. The Ferguson Township band, the Lemont band, and the junior Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in the parade.

Fireworks will be displayed on West College Avenue, between South Frazier Street and South Burrowes Street, as soon as possible after 9 o'clock.

Center of the celebration will be at the South Allen Street midway where there will be refreshment stands and various carnival games.

War Is Problem For Libraries

Europe's war is posing a difficult problem for American college libraries.

Robert Bingham Downs, director of the New York University libraries, declares it is extremely hard to keep highly necessary collections of foreign periodicals and books up to date.

In view of the exodus of scholars from Germany, some quarters have raised questions as to the present value of German learned publication. But it is the general feeling among educators, Mr. Downs reports, that at least the leading journals in several fields of knowledge should be continued for the present.

"With the coming of the war foreign currencies have fluctuated in value, insurance and carriage have steadily increased in cost, and deliveries are slower and more uncertain," says Mr. Downs. "Advance payments have been required on serial subscriptions, with no assurance that publication would not be suspended before the subscription expiration date. The workings of the British embargo have not always been predictable, though the interference has been less noticeable perhaps than during the World War."

Kent State Students Eat During Class

KENT, Ohio.—(ACP)—Education with your lunch is the new vogue in the college of business administration at Kent State University. In a program of 12 noon classes at an off-campus restaurant at which students in industrial marketing sit around the table with guest sales managers of Ohio industries, students get a first-hand picture of the business world they plan to enter.

Here's A Way To Get A Date

Do you have trouble getting dates? The Haitian peasant doesn't, according to Dr. George E. Simpson, acting head of the department of sociology. In a paper entitled "Haitian Magic," Dr. Simpson explains the easy methods by which a Haitian grabs himself the equivalent of our "steady."

He cites several methods of love-making. The first of these is to capture a certain small bird, remove its feathers, dry the body, make a powder of it, and take it to a witchdoctor to charm. After the powder is charmed the man puts it in a handkerchief and thrusts it in his beloved's face, immediately causing her to accept him.

Secondly, says Dr. Simpson, there is the mirror method. The mirror, having been charmed by a witchdoctor, is flashed on a girl who is passing along the road. The third method is to get some magic powder from the local witchdoctor and put it in the palm of the hand. When a man who has this powder shakes hands with a girl she will follow him like a dog.

Dr. Simpson also explains how the Haitian uses magic to get rid of an enemy. The peasant goes to a witchdoctor again, who summons the client's enemy to appear. If he sees the enemy's soul in his "terrine" or clay bowl, he tells the peasant to strike at it with a dagger. At this moment the enemy will have something inopportune happen to him, like falling from a tree.

In case the enemy should not break his neck in his unhappy tumble, he will probably be on the warpath. To protect himself from a foe, says Dr. Simpson, the Haitian has his soul withdrawn from his body so that the enemy cannot get at it. To do this, the witchdoctor takes a loaf of bread, makes a hole in it while uttering a magical formula, and puts the bread in a black bottle.

The peasant carefully buries the bottle in a place known only to himself, thus foiling the enemy who can now do no harm except if he should happen to find the bottle. Dr. Simpson also explains about zombies, loup-garous, and other bad spirits, and tells how to become a "houngan" or witchdoctor.

About the only thing the Haitian peasant doesn't have is a charm against an unsuccessful football season, but he would if football were played in Haiti.

Shakespeare Documents Printed At Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(ACP)—University of Utah is gaining international recognition with publication by the Oxford University press of "Shakespeare's Documents," two huge volumes consisting of 296 documents.

Work of compiling and editing the documents was done by Prof. B. Roland Lewis of the university's English department and Shakespeare laboratory.

Pre-publication carbon copies of the original volumes were sent upon request to the British museum and the Folger Shakespeare library in Washington, D. C., largest and most complete library of its kind in the world.

World critics have acclaimed the massive work as among the greatest ever published. Professor Lewis is now at work on a biography of Shakespeare based upon the two volumes.

Magazine Text Proves Popular

AUSTIN, Texas.—(ACP)—Freshmen students of English can now reach for a magazine instead of a textbook.

Designed in illustrated magazine format the Freshman Prose Annual—hailed by publishers as the first new idea in textbooks in 15 years—was edited by Drs. Mody C. Boatright, University of Texas; Robert M. Gay, Simmons College, Boston, and George S. Wykoff, Purdue, Lafayette, Indiana.

Material is grouped under five sections, college life, problems of social adjustment, democracy and war, science, and art literature—all illustrated with snapshots, cartoons and masterpiece reproductions.

The magazine-text, introduced last fall, is already in its second printing.

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