

On Labor Education

One hundred United Steelworkers' leaders from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York are currently attending a labor institute at the College. The purpose of this institute program is to offer a series of related subjects dealing with labor problems in order to develop competent local union leadership. "Big oaks from little acorns grow" may be a trite expression, but rather appropriate here. Nothing on a large scale can be accomplished without a small beginning and perhaps this is the beginning of the education of labor on a large scale.

There is often present on a college campus the feeling that education is the cure-all for all ills and the College is scarcely an exception. But even if education does not prove to be the antidote that is needed in the present labor-management situation, at least it is a step, and it is hoped a step in the right direction.

To Golfers

In regular semesters there is an athletic fee paid by all students. Out of this fee a certain amount is taken to care for the golf course, which is a rather expensive proposition. When this is done, everyone pays the same fee regardless of whether he or she plays golf. During the summer, there is no such fee collected from all students and since the golf course must still be mowed etc., someone has to pay for the process. The persons to pay for this service are those who play, and thus the fee which the golfers are requested to pay.

THE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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Tuesday, July 9, 1946

Campuser

Feeling very dirty and more than a little tired, (any similarity between this and criticism of the Pennsy railroad is purely coincidental) your own Campy has returned from Philadelphia where she sat in on the grand opening of the life of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson Reid. The premiere appearance of the Reids was made in the Frankford Congregational Church Saturday afternoon. Jack was known to the campus as a red-headed sailor and sports editor of Collegian. His bride, Rae Schaefer, was a high school sweetheart. Best wishes to the newlyweds, and here's hoping the man in the situation soon finds a job. To date Jack has an apartment but no job.

Weatherman, Take Note

And to all the summer session people, we at the College have only one thing to say . . . you must have pull with the weatherman. For the first time, well practically anyway, Penn State put in a rainless weekend. Didn't you notice how curly everyone's hair was? And that shoes were very much in evidence? In case clarification is needed here, Penn State coeds are wont to remove their shoes when dodging raindrops between classes. Anyway, more power to you and many more waterless weekends . . .

Here and There

And here and there around the country we find vacationing Penn Staters . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Sample (the former Janet Neff) are now settled in the new home in Corry; Bev Joyce is among the many spending her time down at the shore; Mary Lou Waygood is way out West attending a Delta Gamma convention, and Jean Dalton is working in a hospital in New York, hardly vacationing, this last. Lou Stone is aboard a ship for Europe, as is former all-college president, Vaughn Stapleton, and Mickey Blatz is hitch-hiking to Oklahoma where he will visit the "one and only." The Falcons, Rube and Pete, are now enroute to North Carolina, also via the thumb route.

Wrong Profession

Then there's the story of the hapless lad who called for his date at the entrance to one of the Ath Hall sunbathing courts and was hastily nabbed by one of the hostesses who informed him that dates were always called for at the front entrance as no men were allowed in the courts. A few minutes later, four plumbers, janitors or what not, began a series of unmolested trips in and out of the dorm via the sun court route. (ed. note: our lad should join a union. Campy

Retiring Dean To Reside In The City Of Churches

After spending 24 hours a day for nearly 24 years as Dean of Women at the College, Charlotte E. Ray still feels that she hasn't done enough for Penn State.

And while she has been influential in building the enrollment of women students from slightly more than 300 in 1925 to nearly 2300 in 1945, it's the things that Dean Ray feels she hasn't been able to do that are foremost in her mind.

Dean Ray, a teacher in the Pittsburgh high schools, first came to Penn State during the summer of 1922 as assistant dean of women. The experience, she thought, was a part of her training for a position as a high school-dean of girls.

In February, 1923, she obtained a leave from her Pittsburgh position to serve as acting dean of women here. And seven months later she found herself, not a high school dean of girls, but Dean of Women at the Pennsylvania State College.

When the women's enrollment was in the hundreds, Dean Ray was well-acquainted with all of the co-eds. But as the enrollment rose into the thousands, she found it harder to know all girls intimately.

While she admits it has been impossible for one person to know all of the more than 2000 women students, she or one of her assistants attempts to learn to know each co-ed.

Miss Ray thinks the most difficult thing about being a dean of women is that no one knows enough to fill such a position, and also that there's not time to do one-fourth of the things there are to be done. She feels the most satisfying part is working with the younger generation.

Dean Ray's interest in women students doesn't end with their graduation from Penn State. For many years she has conducted surveys of women graduates, learning, for example, that in 1942, all but 2 per cent of the women in the graduating class

had obtained employment. She also is interested in alumnae clubs throughout the state and frequently visits them.

After she retires, Dean Ray will move to Wilkensburg, often called the City of Churches. She will live near her old home, her home church, and her alma mater, the University of Pittsburgh. There, she received her bachelor of science degree in 1919 and her master of arts degree in 1924.

"I hope to become civilized and stop being in a hurry," is Miss Ray's only answer to a question about her future plans.

And she hopes again to delve into the study of Latin, Greek and mathematics, not after she has retired, but starting on the day she retires. And then she plans to do some reading on modern affairs and participate in community service activities.

"I've always regretted," Dean Ray says, "that while urging the girls to study and educate themselves, I've found myself getting farther and farther away from study."

But if Dean Ray during her years at Penn State drifted farther and farther away from study, it was because she had become closer and closer to her students.

And today, after 23 years of service to the College, Dean Ray on the eve of her retirement is receiving letters of appreciation and congratulation from organizations, friends, alumnae, and students. Their feelings were

(Continued on page three)

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3151 Students Register For Summer Courses

A total of 3151 students have registered for the Main Summer Session and the Twelve Weeks Course at the College, officials said today.

Fifteen hundred of these students were veterans, according to Mrs. Rebecca Doerner, of the Office of Veterans Affairs, who reported that an estimated additional 200 veterans have not yet filled out the Veteran Registration Forms, which all veterans are required to complete.

Golf Fees

... will be \$15 for twelve weeks, \$10 for six weeks, and \$5 for three weeks, announced Dean Scholtz, today.

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