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FAREWELL

After a few more busy days have been spent with final preparations--preparations for work to come--the Summer Session will have closed and friends will be bidding fond farewells to new acquaintances and to this picturesque Penn State campus. Another experience, and a happy one, we hope, will have been concluded and students will journey homeward to face another, a new one.

Penn State has enjoyed your presence, the Collegian has appreciated your support and even the campus, could it speak for itself, might breathe a sigh of regret for the lonely days it will spend from the time of your departure until the day when freshmen, wide-eyed and gaping, will infest these parts.

It is our hope that the purpose of your mission to this institution, no matter what its nature, has been fulfilled and that you will return to whatever work may call you, fully satisfied and willing, or even anxious to return to Penn State again. If you feel that your summer Mother of Learning has fostered you with a kindly hand, you may even spread a favorable word for her--not forgetting, of course, her poverty and the Eight Million Dollar Bond Issue.

With the hope that you may return again, may we bid you, not good-by, but au revoir.

THE PREXY'S PLEA

As his word of farewell to the members of the Summer Session, President Ralph D. Hetzel has expressed his sincere gratitude for the interest manifested by them in the proposed \$8,000,000 Bond Issue appropriating funds for buildings and equipment at Penn State. The Prexy believes that summer students are cognizant of the dreful poverty of this institution and that their appreciation of the handicapping conditions has aroused more than a little sympathy.

Even the sympathy is consoling. But interest and sympathy alone will not produce for this College the practical results which she desires--out of necessity. A sigh, a sob, a word of pity, an unanimous agreement with the statement of our woe will be of no real benefit, unless in a spiritual way. But interest, sympathy, appreciation of our diastic need, coupled with an earnest desire to act, to work, to secure votes for Penn State will make the success of the issue more sure.

It must be admitted that there are many who merely shake their heads and recite the impossibility of the success of the Bond Issue. The State itself is opposed to the measure, they moan, having heard that certain officials, by no means a representative group of citizens, have proven opponents. Yet, even the pessimists can not doubt that there is a glorious opportunity at hand, one which can be successfully snared if sufficient will power, determination and energy are exerted. Certainly the issue would be a dismal failure if everyone regarded it as a hopeless case--without even making an effort to boost it. Certainly a pessimistic attitude is no stimulating tonic to those who really believe the project can be realized.

It is time for the wisecracks and calamity contingents to overcome their dejection, join forces with the enthusiastic army of followers and live in anticipation of the best. The mere psychological effect of such a move would benefit the entire organization behind the \$8,000,000 proposal.

Winter session students are doing their share smilingly, with the best for the future of their Alma Mater at heart. They have been supplied with the proper paraphernalia--booklets, pamphlets, facts, encouragement. The College is hopeful that the summer students, who can do even a more effective piece of work in their respective communities, will come to the aid of a college which is really their own and boost the Bond Issue at every opportunity.

Booklets, pamphlets and facts have been distributed to the short term students likewise, and it behooves every earnest friend of Penn State to become a real, live benefactor by acquainting themselves with the convincing contents of this matter so that they may boost the College and the issue at every opportunity. Talk the Bond Issue at the dinner table, during a friendly chat, in public, if possible, and make every listener a friend of Penn State and her Bond Issue.

This humble institution, this deserving College will be immeasurably grateful for any favors and will duly appreciate the efforts of the summer students if success prevails.

THAT DAILY REMINDER

That faded old rose, that nostril-assailing vanity case, that crumpled pink handkerchief with the fancy lace border, all might serve as a reminder of her; while that simianated photo, that old scuffed class

ring or that jeweled fraternity pin might stimulate fond memories of him. But what will the Summer Session student take with him as a reminder of Penn State after he has left her at rest amid the peaceful surrounding mountains? Perhaps memories will arise occasionally to remind him of the six weeks spent at one of the country's most democratic colleges. But will he have any tangible contact, any close, binding medium which would connect him with the summer college of his choice?

Reasonably not, unless examination papers and classroom paraphernalia served as such. But then, such details are not always pleasant, entertaining or of the type most easily associated with an institution whose surroundings offer diversion from study. Then, too, the aforementioned reminders record only the past, not the present and future, and surely summer students, really Penn State men and women, may wish to follow the progress of this College, to read its publications and scan its booklets and other forms of printed matter.

For the stimulation of such an interest in Penn State, members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, are at present planning a display of student literature, magazines and other publications during a five-day period, beginning Monday. Tables laden with publications typical of Penn State will be placed at outstanding points on the campus and in the main buildings. Students will supervise these stands, explaining the contents, period of publication and numerous other details regarding the products. Each is worthy of inspection, at least. Each has one or more distinguished feature. Each is deserving of subscription, although the drive purposes not an advancement in the circulation number of the particular magazine and publications but an earnest endeavor to interest summer students in all that is Penn State.

"The Old Man Bell," literary magazine which won a national Pi Delta Epsilon prize two years ago, and is much more improved now; "The Froth," comic magazine, ranked as one of the best in the East, and the Collegian, semi-weekly newspaper, a barometer of Penn State progress and recognized as one of the best college newspapers, awaits your inspection and possible patronage.

The Bullosopher's Chair

Smithers: The best things in life may not be free, but one of the best things undoubtedly is

"And that is?"

Smithers: An honest-to-goodness lecture, an interesting, vigorous, frank one, like that which was delivered in the Shwab auditorium Wednesday night by author Lewis Browne.

"But I had a date."

Smithers: Dates be damned! I'm tired of Summer Session dates, dumb, uninteresting girls and sleepless nights. What I crave is a bit of interesting intellectual diversion, something I can remember as worthwhile.

"And do you still remember Browne's talk?"

Smithers: I certainly do. And it will remain some time I admire a man who can tell an audience frankly what he feels and think--even when what he has to say is almost insulting to the audience itself.

"Browne was unusual. He might have smoothed the audience's hair the right way, and with his overabundance of dry humor, entertained them delightfully. But instead, he chose to insult them, call them morons, advanced animals, little nothings in this great world--and got away with it.

"He was really clever, even masterful as a speaker. Just when one would feel that the entire audience had tolerated him long enough and were about to perform a rash deed, Mr. Browne would insert a specimen of his unflinching, dry humor that shocked the audience and made them forget their wrath.

"He should have been a politician."

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SUMMER SESSION ALLIES

Console yourselves. What if you did flunk math; what if you do have to leave her, what if that check failed to arrive? You still have one great consolation. For this is the list of Summer Session Allies.

And we must apologize for a very, very mild season; no murders were recorded; no stills were uncovered, no escapades were bared, if you grasp what we mean.

Penn State's Who's Who

As a final thrust, we are attempting to revive an old Summer Session tradition of classifying students according to, anonymously, or otherwise.

- The Constant Couple Flo and Mac
- Kid Wanderlust: Fame
- Kid Wonderless: Fame
- Still Artist Ray
- Usurper, Scudder
- Kitty Kitty
- Nonchalant Dick
- Steady: Van
- Unsteady (See fraternity directory)
- Hungry (See file of women students)
- Playful: May
- Punctilious Freda
- Foolish Georges (plural)
- Tired, Heeney
- Retired: Tunney
- Batt-on Rouge: O. E. Box 17
- Wise Crackers: The Grahams.
- Toothless Steve
- Smooth girls: Where, oh where?

This Week's Worst Joke

Jim: Who was that lady I saw you with last night?
Jam: Oh, that was my *unsteady* girl.

We've found the solution to the smoothest girl in town problem. She's out of town, preferably at the seashore.

Lost But Not Forgotten

- 1 vanity case (hand-size)
- 2 lingerie clasps
- 1 pink garter (left-handed)
- 1 lounge pencil (Neversharp)
- 2,711 respectable reputations
- 6 perfectly good weeks
- 126 home-cooked meals.

Rev, the neophyte pedagogue, who lost his roll-book, is certainly a historic person these days.

More Filler

Ellen, wide-eyed, pretty and proud possessor of a Phi Psi complex (ingenious term for fraternity badge) proved, by her alluring tactics, that even an embosomed business manager is susceptible to love.

Moral: The *Devil* Did Catches The Worm.

It's too bad we don't have another issue next week, for then we could air the scandal of a few *important* houses and leave the Phi Psi out for a while.

Jockie, the immutable Summer Session riddle maker, offers this crack: Why is a girl like a paramourium?

Because her arms wave about and her bobbed hairs undulate, she moves and talks in circles and spirals and her mouth is always open for something.

Yes! But she doesn't always swallow what's handed to her, adds our levelish ingenuity.

May Ann will be an equestrienne no longer. Saddle sores mar her temper and spoil her beauty. And her nights are ruined.

Why, asks Sally, is an education course like an unmiss cake? Because, the ingenious lady replied, both are flat and tasteless and appear like last year's violets.

Louisa, our sensitive flapper, was very uneasy when a nut at the Danville lighthouse claimed her as his long-lost wife and the one who sent him there. Though Di Pike was curious, he kept his promise.

Jimmy, the heart-breaker, moaned "My sweetheart loves me no longer." Something dampened her fire and embers elog her eyes.

That shippy D. U., Keefer, who might otherwise be known as the fellow who wrangles dishes at the Phi Ep house (much to the disgust of Dove-like Jack and choppy Herb) offered a pack of those famous Old Golds to the fun Sally who was attempting a recitation in class the other day between a series of barks and coughs.

Oh, just to be smooth!

SPECIALS FOR Friday and Saturday

- Coty Talc - 85c
- Houbigant Bath Tablets - 90c
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Penn State Grange Adopts Resolution For Bond Issue

That the Penn State Grange should and will do everything possible to promote the Bond Issue was resolved by the organization at its meeting Tuesday night, according to Walter C. Gumbel, acting master.

Since the Grangers have always taken an active part in all movements pertaining to the welfare of Penn State, it was voted to adopt a program to present the Bond Issue to the voters of Pennsylvania, covering the entire state and especially the rural sections.

To Distribute Information
The Master and a committee are making arrangements to have a special letter reach every Subordinate Grange in the state. This letter will set forth the main facts concerning the Bond Issue from the general and student viewpoint. Approximately one thousand voters are expected to be reached in this way.

Upon the opening of College in September, a second committee will work with the present committee by having each Grange member get in touch with at least forty voters. The group is preparing a special letter to be signed by each student.

The resolution, as adopted, follows: Penn State Grange, a subordinate chapter of The Order of Patrons of Husbandry, organized upon the campus of The Pennsylvania State College, November 16, 1918, has been a staunch supporter of all movements that aid Penn State in giving to the youth of Pennsylvania the best.

And Whereas, the Legislature of the state of Pennsylvania is providing \$8,000,000 for future development to be made available through a bond issue subjected to the approval of the voters of Pennsylvania, November 6, 1928.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That Penn State Grange pledges its full support to the President of the Pennsylvania State College by helping to present the bond issue to the voters of Pennsylvania.

The interests of Penn State Grange are the interests of Penn State.

PENN STATE GRANGE, No 1707
Walter C. Gumbel,
Acting Master
Adopted July 31, 1928

Wales University Confers Degree On Prof. Thomas

Word was received here yesterday that the degree of "scientiae doctor" (Doctor of Science) will be conferred upon Prof. Walter Thomas, of the School of Agriculture, at the coming congregation of degrees at the University of Wales.

Professor Thomas is research professor in agricultural and biological chemistry at Penn State and has received this honor following work in fundamental research in plant and soil sciences for more than fifteen years in this country.

The degree is the highest science award given by British universities. It is conferred upon only those who have attained high honors in undergraduate work followed by meritorious accomplishments in advanced research.

Professor Thomas has submitted sixteen papers to the foreign university in support of the work he has done. He was the first to discover that the rarer elements such as boron, zinc and others are essential to plant

growth. His most recent contribution has been the fact that the elements nitrogen and phosphorus must be in proper balance for maximum results in fruit growing.

College Gives Course In Industrial Training

An intensive two-weeks' course in conference leader training is now in progress here. The course, given as a part of the regular Summer Session program, is for training of men in industries who are in turn responsible for the training of foremen and apprentices in their plants.

The purpose of the course, according to Prof. F. T. Stuck, head of the department of industrial education, is to prepare men to take charge of foreman training from within the industry rather than have the industry bring men in from the outside to supervise special training.

Cathaum THEATRE

FRIDAY--
Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in "HEART TO HEART"

SATURDAY--
Richard Barthelmess in "THE WHEEL OF CHANCE"

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