

SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939

FAIR PLAY NEEDED

Complaints which are arising daily over the abuse of tennis privileges on the College courts demand some sort of action. At this late stage of Summer Session, it is obviously impossible for the College to take any action which would better regulate the use of the courts; it thus remains for the students themselves to solve the problem to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The situation seems to resolve itself into a question of sportsmanship and tennis etiquette. There can be no objection to anyone using a court indefinitely as long as there is no one else waiting to use it, but when there is a steady demand for courts, such as occurs every afternoon, principles of fair play demand that those occupying the courts have a little consideration for others.

While there is no basis for the assertion that action might be taken by the College before another Summer Session, such a move is logical if complaints continue to be registered with the College authorities. A supervisor of the courts who would keep a check on the length of time each court is in use might be installed, with the resulting necessity of a student fee for the use of the courts.

Action of the President on faculty salaries strikes the onlooker as being as fair and just as the circumstances permit. With the State appropriation cut ten per cent and the Federal grants still uncertain, the necessity of some reduction in operating expenses is evident.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Although they are not the only members of the educational field so interested, vocational educators are particularly anxious regarding what action the Federal government might take on its annual appropriation for their field of activity. An act of 1917 provided that the Federal government should expend dollar for dollar the amount spent on vocational education by the various states and with the prospect of such aid from an outside source, school districts of the country have been able to develop their programs of vocational education to a higher degree than ever before.

Withdrawal of Federal aid would mean that the local communities would be forced to shoulder the burden, a task which most of them are unable to do at the present time. A consequent development would be the elimination of vocational education from the public school program. Vocational education now trains more than a million people, who are not ordinarily of the type that is able to attend college.

Something out of the ordinary in dramatic readings will be offered Summer Session students when Prof. Davis Edwards appears here Wednesday night. Professor Edwards' reputation as a dramatic recitalist makes certain that the program will be worthwhile in every respect.

DISHING THE DIRT

Are you Happy? (not Hooligan, you dope.) If not, take your troubles to the friendly bosom of Penn State's new "heart diagnostician"—Dr. George W. Hartmann. He aims to please. With a cordial smile and a cheering word Dr. Hartmann will lend a sympathetic ear to all your woes, no matter how heart-rending. For, according to the Filly Ledger (don't ledger eyes drift away from this column) our own heart doctor from our own School of Education "has summoned personality to the laboratory and studied it even as an astronomer examines the solar nebulae."

Anyway, Dr. Hartmann took the whole business to Hart and gave two hundred "happy warriors" on this campus some tests. (Have you a little "happy warrior" in your fraternity?) "Valuable conclusions" are the result of these tests, one of them being, "Those who look forward to living at the age of 60 alone, or with a sister, are predominantly unhappy." This department is all agog to know just who of the "warriors" is looking so darn far forward. Well, Mr. Make-hearts-happy, if it's "positive felicity" that you want to spread, may we suggest a few "threes."

We did our best peeping possible the other morning in a desperate attempt to learn the name of the brave little co-ed who startled the staid inmates of Dean Sackett's front campus building. However, she zipped past us so fast that all we got was a glimpse of legs (pardon, we mean limbs) shod with a shiny new pair of roller skates.

We absolutely refuse to miss that faculty picnic tomorrow, even if we have to stow ourself away in Dean Chamber's lunch box. So many things might happen, and so many things probably will. Can't you just picture... Bill Werner playing In and Out the Windows... Daddy Rhoton in a canoe race... Dr. Boucke playing—well, anything... P. C. Weaver as Little Sally Waters... Doc Tschan in a three-legged race... umm, we could go on and on and on...

Do Tell Department

There's a guy hanging around town who has been shamefully under-rated. When he was just six months old he won a loving cup a cup-ple of times for being judged the nicest baby traveling on the good ship Lusiacquimaure, or something. Just six months later in his brilliant career he advanced to even greater heights. When the lad was only one year old he had his picture taken holding Mary Pickford, or vice versa. Of course, he's modest, so we don't want to reveal his name. But you just Atkinson time about it. He'll tell.

(Spurning palatial yachts of all varieties, Trustee Bayard and Alumni Secretary Hibschanman are planning a Susquehanna river cruise on a boat of their own handiercraft. It's a punt boat, something like the ones that old Abe Lincoln used to pilot. Let's see, how does that rhyme go. Oh, Rub-a-dub dub, Three Men in a tub, a butcher, a Bayard, a candle-stick... oh, well; forget we ever mentioned it.

Signs of the Times

On South Allen Street: "Ice Cold Beer is Cooling." On West College Avenue: "Our Adjusters Offer the Lowest Prices in Years."

We've seen the buck passed many-a-time in our day but never quite as speedily as Socialists do it. First there was Blanshard; then, from Blanshard to Thomas; from Thomas to Laidler; and now from Laidler to Holmes. If only Mr. Holmes can collar Mr. Blanshard we'll have what is known as a vicious circle. Then maybe Peeping Tom can get in on a good game of Ring Around the Rosie.

Advertisements

The following people have squeezed a mention out of this department by either bribery or threat of bodily harm: Little C. Sharp, who says that if we don't print her name we'll B. Flat... Ted Rosenzweig, Carnegie Tech's Blush King... Mary Lib Long (no, not Long Lib Mary)... Ask her to tell you about how she tried to buy a left-handed tennis racket... Carl Wittum, who is a big hippo... And Madame Pitt...

The most persistent person we know is the little lady who has been chaperoning one of the local dorms at Summer Sessions for the past twenty-four years. —PEEPING TOM.

COURSES OFFERED IN POST-SESSION

College to Give 2 Education Classes In Response to Applications, Student Requests

Acting in response to a number of applications for undergraduate work during the Post-Session, August 14 to 25, Summer Session authorities have tentatively announced two courses which will be offered to undergraduates in that period.

The courses which have been selected are Education 454, psychological principles of secondary school subjects, and 457, teaching problems of the junior high school. Both courses were chosen by the Summer Session officials as being most likely to meet the needs of those who have applied.

Applications received thus far present a diversified list of requests, the authorities reported, and selection of these two courses was made on the basis of these requests. Both courses cover the two most important movements of education at the present time.

Students who desire to schedule

DR. GRACE S. DODSON, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, 124 S. Pugh St. Phone 454-J, STATE COLLEGE

SPECIAL SALE of Ladies' Pajamas 95c Rayon, Batiste, Broadcloth Jersey EGOLF'S

Campus Bulletin

Manuscripts for the September issue of the Old Main Bell, literary and opinion magazine, should be submitted to William Stegmeier at the Sigma Nu house, or at Room 315, Old Main, before next Friday.

DAY TO TALK ON 'CHILDREN'

Speaking on the subject "Why Children Behave as They Do," Dr. Ella J. Day, professor of home economics at the University of Tennessee, will lecture in Room 110, Home Economics building at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The lecture will be open only to students in home economics.

These or other courses are requested to make applications at the Summer Session office immediately. The officials emphasized the fact that any course will be given provided fifteen or more register for the work.



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STUDENTS TREATED AT INFIRMARY LAST WEEK

The hospital has treated four patients in the last week. Two of them have been discharged. The patients discharged were Miss Alma Spencer, of Grange Dormitory, and Miss Helen Gill, of McAllister Hall.

CATHAUM A Warner Brothers Theatrical

2—SHOWS—2 Nightly at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. Feature Picture Approximately 7:30, 9:30 P. M. Saturday Matinee at 2:15 P. M.

IF YOU WANT GIFTS That Are UNUSUAL shop at Old Main Art Shop Opposite Front Campus

FRIDAY—Edmund Lowe and Nancy Carroll in "I LOVE THAT MAN" with Robt. Armstrong and Lew Cody. SATURDAY—Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in "MAMA LOVES PAPA" with Lilyan Tashman. MONDAY and TUESDAY—Ann Harding, Wm. Powell in "DOUBLE HARNES" with Lillian Bond and Geo. Meeker. Also—Bobby Jones in "IMPACT". WEDNESDAY—Loretta Young and Lyle Talbot in "SHE HAD TO SAY YES" with Winnie Lightner. THURSDAY—Mary Brian and Leo Carillo in "MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS" with Jack Dennis Orchestra and Alexander Gray.

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