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-A W E J

ALL THINGS MUST END

IT IS WITH A DISTINCT feeling of regret that we wipe our journalistic pens and bid adieu to our friends of the Summer Session

For us, the six weeks have been much too short; it seems that we were just getting accustomed to the easy-going summer educational rhythm of the place; we were just getting to know a swell group of people who've cooperated in any way and every way possible. We're going to miss the friends we've made

But the dawn and awakening have arrived and we must turn to a New Day. The all-conquering gullotine, Time, moves on and we must look ahead to greener pastures, to new fields of endeavor, new plots to stake our claim

We look upon the 1939 Summer Session as a pleasant link in the chain of every-day experience. And to wax a bit philosophical:

We feel so helpless; friends will part. All things must end, for all began; And truth and singleness of heart Are mortal even as is man.

-E.R.

SUM STUFF

Love Bugs

As another Summer Session staggers to a stormy finish, it is only natural that this column should break down and reveal a few of the recent "seen-so-often-together" department

Dan Hess, sigma pi and Dottie Smith, blond smooth job, have really tumbled and it is a difficult task to cut one's way through the extremely thick lovable fog to view the beams "wow!" Jean Hrg and Bob Will are buzzing round too.

What chance does the sun have compared to the beam on theta xi George "Shakespeare" Kirk's kisses his honey, Tat Wirtz, a o pi, just came to town. Kirk has been competing for "glowing" honors with tx frat brothers, Bill Engel and Sam Gallu, who are Odessa, N Y, and Washington, D C-bound about every other weekend it's gamma phi "Rocky" and kappa Grace Hendershot, respectively

Flossie Watkins, who is seen four or five times a week with Ken Sloan, c and f senior, registers the height of diplomacy. she says, "it's purely platonic" And Manny Roth, co-editor of this rag, who spent his time between ath hall and 25 miles due west of State College, is ready for a vacation after his raving about some of the wimmen in ath hall, one wonders whether he would ever return to his oao 25 miles from you. Return he did; but he's still steamed up over some of his summer "acquaintances"

Incidentally

"Bobby" Byron, the charming magician who recently broke into print in this scandal sheet for an alleged case of love-sickness, has been dating every nite now. tish, tish, her fire has not gone astray.

Marlene Decker, current flash, is this column's nomination for the "msassb" which in greek means most-sought-after-summer-session-babe

Russ Eck and Bunl Willis, co-business mgrs of guess what, did some heavy summer session dating too. Money-man Eck set an intra-squad record dating four different women each week. (gosh that's 24, ain't it?) Willis won the column's approval by dating the loveliest one Henrietta Stubbs

Clippings

University of Kansas recently had a new type of popularity contest. students voted to select an "Intelligence Queen."

Co-eds are forbidden to hitch-hike at any time and student hitch-hiking is banned at night at the University of Georgia.

Purdue University is conducting a summer school to train fraternity house mothers and counselors

Readers Alley

John Gunther's INSIDE ASIA is a worthy successor to his INSIDE EUROPE. As a matter of fact, his delvings into the personalities and problems of the East seem to us even more fascinating than his revelations of Continental affairs. Perhaps we thought we knew more about the goings-on in Europe, whereas we had never read very many successful attempts at interpreting the mysterious ways of the Orient

Gunther's panorama of Asia was achieved by starting from Japan and working westward through China, thence down through the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, from where he set out for India. Heading west, he continued through Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, and Arabia, to end his trek with seething Palestine

The journalist's approach toward portraying each of these areas is accomplished by a five-point presentation. First, he biographizes the leading figure of the moment—the Emperor of China, or General Chiang Kai Shek, or Gandhi. Second, he sketches in the lesser figures upon whom the fate of the country depends. Third, he gives a thumbnail history of the region, stressing the religious, economic, or social problems that lie at the root of the country's difficulties. Fourth, he analyzes the future of the state from his consideration of its past and present status, and fifth, he appends a miscellany of unusual facts, a potpourri of customs, beliefs, attitudes that either add to the picture or reveal to the reader just a few of the amazing things with which Gunther was confronted

The clarity of Mr. Gunther's exposition of the East is attained through his able interpretation of personalities. He is deft in describing his subject, keen at estimating character, sensitive in probing the inner recesses of the mind. Not content entirely with his own evaluations, he checked carefully with other biographers and historians. But he has an uncanny sense of proportion and relationships, and seldom labors a point of personality that does not have projections and applications. Gunther reminds one of a scientist who first isolates and identifies an organism before observing its life cycle of feeding, reproducing, contaminating and dying. Thus, one learns much about each leader in the East, from his ancestry, his education (or lack of it), his family, political beginnings, the accidents of success, the grasp of power, and the attempt to guide

But if Gunther is at his best with people, he is no less skilled in depicting events. His pages seeth with movement—armies in review or battle, leaders in caucus, ceremonials in performance, mass migrations on the move, fakirs in action. Yes, he handles mobs as well as monarchs. Furthermore, he explains with clarity the political set-up of every state, from the Army-dominated Nippon, to the Zionist refuge of Palestine. He shows not only the way of wealth and power, but portrays the conditions of the country, the activities and livelihood of the peoples down to the lowest level of the leper. His treatment of the caste system of India is a model of definition and interpretation

And because he sees the world as a mosaic globe, Mr. Gunther is able to show relationships of international struggle and amity. The slightest change in policy in some remote province, he shows to have its effect in shifting the balance of other lands. The sudden death of an obscure advisor in a little-known Tibetan plateau may have repercussions in Bombay, Rome, Madrid, London, or Washington. Like an immense, uncharted chessboard, Asia's players move their pawns and knights, and the rest of the world must "castle" or be checkmated

Even if you have read portions of INSIDE ASIA in various current periodicals, we urge you to get this book, so that you may grasp some of the vaster problems in more complete perspective

Before signing off for the summer, may we call your attention to the "Best-Seller" List in this past Sunday's New York Times? In the fiction group, Wolfe's The Web and the Rock, and Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath rank first and second; in non-fiction, Gunther is in the van with his Inside Asia, followed by St. Exupery with his Wind, Sand and Stars. Carl Carmel's The Hudson ranks third, while fifth and sixth are Van Paassen's Days of Our Years, and Billy Phelps' Autobiography with Letters. We doubt if local purchases influenced this nation-wide average, but we feel that since all these volumes were commented on favorably during the summer, our reading and writing were not fruitless. We'll be back next year if our eyes hold out. Adios

Hibshman

(Continued From Page One) cil and the officers of the Association within the last two-year period. Some of these discussions were held in conjunction with the officers of the College. Most of these problems are wide in scope and require much careful planning and some financial assistance in carrying them through. Committees Named

"The Executive Board of the Alumni Association last summer spent the best part of three days in discussing this situation and then appointed special committees to begin work. At least one of these committees has been working with a committee from the College staff for several months.

"You will notice in the report of the committee on Training the Undergraduates that a great deal of emphasis is being given to the establishment of a placement bureau

"The Alumni Association is also taking steps to bring to the student body, while they are still undergraduates, a better understanding of Penn State—its history, its needs, and its problems. The first step is the preparing of a comprehensive history of the College for freshmen. This history is now in the course of preparation

Joint Dinner Planned "The Alumni Council proposes (this fall at Homecoming) to have a joint dinner with a large group of the student leaders, at which time, the alumni program and the student leaders' program will be presented

"The Alumni Association is also planning to bring back to the College throughout the year alumni who are prominent in their respective fields and have them address the various student organizations

"I think you cannot help but realize that this program which I have outlined very briefly is really

parallel to the one which you propose. It seems to me that it would be more effective if you could bring the influence and enthusiasm of the group, which you represent to support this program, rather than set up one of your own. By joint effort a great deal more can be accomplished

"I would be very glad to sit down with you and talk over this entire matter, either here at the College or sometime in Pittsburgh"

Sinceley Youns, E K HIBSHMAN, Executive Secretary

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