

## SUMMER COLLEGIAN

Published every Friday morning during the Summer Session by students of the Pennsylvania State College in the interests of the College, students, faculty, alumni, and friends

The Summer Collegian has the official sanction and support of the Summer Session Office and its finances are controlled directly by the Student Union Office

Editorial and Business Office  
Student Union Desk, 101 Old Main., Dial 711  
Subscription Price: 30 cents for entire session  
Copy deadline: 7:00 Wednesday Night

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Thursday, July 4, 1940

## TRUE INDEPENDENCE

TODAY we are celebrating the one hundred and sixty-fourth year of this nation's independence, an independence that has the full embodiment of that word. The United States of America and its government has not pushed forth a wave of false propaganda to make its citizens and those of kindred nations think they are enjoying freedom, this country has actually experienced it.

When we look back upon those one hundred and sixty-four years we can do it with our shoulders back and head up. We need not bow down before any assertions or challenges that may be hurled at us by totalitarian states. This country and everyone of its people has advanced with the times and has fomented a spirit that remains alive with intellectual and industrial vigor. Those foresighted statesmen who wrote history in Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia that memorable July 4, 1776, did more than declare the colonies free from oppressed British rule. They set in motion a movement that now exemplifies American spirit and thought. They molded a pattern of life that today stands out in this modern world of which we all have heard too much condemnation and crusade.

The advancement that Americans celebrate as they glorify their independence is not a mere intangible something; it is not a myth invented by political shysters. It is an ever-present part of the daily life of our people as they toil, as they think, and as they enjoy their leisure time.

No predictions can be made with regard to what attainments may be reached by virtue of this unrestrained freedom, but it is safe to say that many of the world's other peoples could benefit from the sterling example that has advanced from the well-meaning thoughts of 1776.

## LAZY BONES

WEARY HOURS of sitting around lazily with nothing to do are out of place with such an excellent recreation program confronting the summer school student. There is no rhyme or reason for not participating in the numerous diversions for leisure hours offered by Mr. Davis and Miss Haidt.

Any student who has the slightest inclination toward exerting suppressed energy on the athletic field has a wonderful opportunity right at his backdoor under excellent supervision. The College has provided the best of facilities for this program and all that is needed to make it a success is participation.

Many of the older folks may balk at the thought of dashing around the campus clad in shorts and "wearing themselves out," but there is much for these folks to do. White Hall for the women and Recreation Hall for the men will be Recreation Headquarters and will provide any conceivable relief from boredom during the entire summer.

Don't be a lazy bones. Make this summer the time to enjoy many of those forms of recreation that long have been neglected.

The city, with its concrete and smoke and crowded houses, is a vast and interesting place. But one needs to get away from the crowds and the confusion sometimes—out where one can reflect upon the wonderful simplicity of it all, and wonder at the comic audacity of this creature called man, who lives on a little speck in a vast universe and thinks the whole thing was built just for him.

PENN STATE is advancing both culturally and physically as is evidenced by the beautiful new library which will be occupied at the beginning of the Fall term. This new edifice is a part of the vast building program recently completed which includes the Burrows Education Building and the central unit of Liberal Arts forming the attractive quadrangle.

BEGINNING with next Fall the Collegian will assume new proportions, the student newspaper will become a daily publication. This transition in the life of this paper marks a new era of advancement for the College and for the journalism students who soon will be given an opportunity to work under professional conditions and will at the same time provide a growing institution with "hot-off-the-press" campus news.

HENRY VARNUM POOR'S mural in Old Main depicts the growth of Penn State from the time of the founding of the Farmer's High School in 1855 until the present day. The central figure of Abraham Lincoln is expressive of the Morrill Land Grant Act which greatly aided in the progress of this institution. The project was accomplished with funds donated by the Class of 1932.

## CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

## Blame It On Hitler Department

"What's that?" Thirty-nine cents? Quit joking, I want to get in before the Mickey Mouse starts. Well, it was always thirty-five cents before, and that's all I got! What the hell's the extra four cents for? NATIONAL DEFENSE? Now, listen, sister, don't give me that line. We ain't in no war. I will not hurry up! I want to see this pitcher—there's a cute chicken in it. I tell you I ain't got thirty-nine cents, I only got thirty-five, which is enough for any blasted movie, and I wanna ticket. I can't get in? Who says I can't? I'll. Okay officer, okay, I didn't mean nothin'. I didn't want to go to the blasted pitcher anyhow. But I never heard of such a robbery in my life. Thirty-nine cents.

"It certainly is a hell of a country!"

"Such was the comment of a prominent local cinema critic when the national defense tax intruded itself upon him this week. Behold the shadow of the Swastika!"

## Lost and Found Department

LOST a prospective Summer Session beauty, who arrived Sunday afternoon, decided State College was the wettest place in the world, commented that she hated rain, was assured by local wise guys that it never did anything else here—and fled the joint.

FOUND a lovely number from Homestead, Pa., known to her intimates as "Kay." Inquire business staff, Summer Collegian, for details.

FOUND the ideal place to hunt submerged icebergs, Whipple's Dam.

LOST Campy's heart when he was talking to Dotie Long, extra-cute local number. 'Ah! Me! Oh! My!

LOST all Campy's hopes of having a peaceful summer. The three stooges are in town!

FOUND the loudest weather in the world. Guess where.

FOUND the wisest wise guy in the country, who arrived here from Penn and told us how to run the Collegian the same day. Seems he knows the business manager of an alleged newspaper published by Penn, although Summer Collegian investigators have been able to find no evidence of the existence of such a rag. For that matter, who ever heard of Penn?

FOUND the roughest roads in the country. Guess where.

## We Like It Department

We liked the crack Dean Warnock made in his CDT column the other day. No Beta (Willkie) has even been president, and no Alpha Delta Phi (Roosevelt) has ever been president three times. We like the public information office, not because of its efficiency or even its beaming bustling Ridge Riley, but because of well a little package of heaven named Mary Ann Hutchinson.

We like the guy in Henry Varnum Poor's mural who is a dead ring for Art Prof Dickinson.

We like Nancy (sorry, last name not for publication).

We like the slick apartment Prof Banner of ye jussalism dept has fitted up on College avenue.

We like the little woman seen often of late in the company of Harry Free, DTD flash.

## Summer School Blues

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There once was a young chap named Joe. Came to summer school loaded with dough. For a week he raised hell. Spent it all on a belle. And subsisted a month on H2O.

There once was a young chap named Bill. Chased a lovely schoolmarm name of Jill. So she fed him a line. And he thought her divine. Till she turned out to be MRS. Jill.

## Miscellaneous Stuff

We see Eddie Spencer is in town (cross-country manager, to all youse strangers). He had a hard time getting past Philly and Gwen Harris, but he made it. We saw Eddie Harris in the corner room for a little while the other night before he left in a hurry—her name was Lois. We hear Lin Brigman's babes in the signman manse are leading in the pulchritude derby. But Ath Hall looks pretty good from this corner (besides, they like the collegian). And then again, there's some plenty smooth, cars parked in front of the SPE house.

That Penn's Cave underground boat ride sounds pretty good to Campy. Wonder if I could get a date with Eloise from Erie or Pauline from St. Louis? Know-where-but-it-must-be-a-lovely-place? Lovely girls. And then there's Harriet at Locust Lane Lodge. (at this point the campuser decided he had gone far enough and, tossing aside his typewriter, went seaward-bound. Aw Reservoir!)

## A la literatia:

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread—Greetings Blitzkrieg.

In the still of the night—cars rush toward Bellefonte before nine p.m.

Lead on kindly light—please help those poor Republicans find some means for a good election.

Onward Christian soldiers—not the Christian Front.

I wonder what's become of Sally—yee a do a lot of other guys.

## READERS' ALLEY

For the third summer, we are starting to roll titles down this alley, with the idea of encouraging that well known summer sport of hammock-reading. We have seen many of our early bets go on to national best-seller lists, but, on the other hand, we have also discovered that we were often one of a small band of enthusiasts who seemed to "get" what a few authors were saying. Being one of these esoteric few has its compensations. Nevertheless, we shall offer weekly samplings of our browsings with the hope that you will rent 'em, borrow 'em, or buy 'em. We shall be honest and sincere, if occasionally a bit flip.

FORTY YEARS A COUNTRY PREACHER by George B. Gilbert is our first choice of the season. Perhaps it is the result of having known an urban childhood that we thought life looked greener in THE HORSE AND BUGGY DOCTOR and in COUNTRY LAWYER, and when Pastor Gilbert brought out his autobiography, we snapped it up. We weren't too sure how much old-time religion we would have tossed at us. We wondered. When we finished page 319, we had come across only one sermon, a gem of its kind on Trees, and had learned that to the country preacher, food, clothing for the needy, and to the ailing, a sense of humor at baptisms, weddings, and funerals, as well as in the pulpit, were the elements without which religion wouldn't have been worth a hoot.

Preacher Gilbert, though a Vermont by nativity, chose Connecticut for his diocese, toiling among the backwoods parishes as well as in Middletown, his present charge. Schooled at Trinity and Berkeley Divinity Seminary, of whose faculties he has much to say, he went forth as an Episcopalian minister who gave more time to ministering to his flock than to formal preaching on Sundays. Seldom was it easy sailing. His liberal ideas, such as welcoming other than the "best people" into his pews, providing free suppers to replace the "church suppers," attending Sunday ball games, sheltering the homeless, entering politics, battling for good rural roads, and insisting on lower rates to extend electricity to the farms, all got him into hot water. But honest folk stood by him; and now, in his sixties, he knows he wouldn't have done otherwise.

Selected from a nationwide poll to pick the outstanding "country preacher," the Reverend George B. Gilbert exemplifies not only a good servant of the Lord, but a toiler for mankind. Few other domines could equal his prose. His chronicle is simply arranged and pleasantly told. Anecdotes in profusion spice the pages. It is a warm and human document, one that may be read with enjoyment by the public. But the ministry would do well to adopt some of Mr. Gilbert's ideas, while theological students could not do better than pattern their efforts and aims after those of Pastor Gilbert.

Of interest to teachers in every walk are three articles in HARPERS for June. Bertrand Russell discusses "The Functions of a Teacher," Adeline C. Bartlett of Hunter College answers the charge against students in "They Write Worse and Worse," and John Andrew Rice gives a second portion of his autobiography in a chapter entitled "A Small Boy in a Female College."

## Scanty Relief In Sight For Fashion Hounds Who Protest Style Pirating

Even if the saleslady did persuade you to pay \$6 more than you intended to for that new dress, you can expect to find a cheaper model in another store tomorrow.

No relief is in sight for manufacturers or women who protest against style pirating, according to Dr. Kenneth D. Hutchinson, assistant professor of economics, in his investigation summed up in Harvard Business Review.

"All styles are imitative," he said. "We select styles in order to look like others whom we think are stylish. Fashions need not be beautiful. In fact, they frequently are ugly. As long as they look like what the style leaders have, we accept them."

"There is no such thing as originality in styles. Every style is an adaptation of some previous one. It is the copying of styles which makes them into fashions. To stop copying would be to stop fashions. When a style becomes too popular, the public seeks a new one."

Solder made in paste form, applied with a brush, has been invented that makes a firm bond without the use of flux when metals to which it is applied are heated.

## Students! Know Your Geography!

## College Offers Varied Courses On the Subject

Can you locate the State of New York correctly on the map? Eight students at Syracuse University were unable to do such a seemingly simple operation in spite of the fact that five of them were actually permanent residents of New York State!

All of us have had a slight acquaintance with an elementary course in grade school but by the time we reach college our knowledge of the earth's surface is vague indeed. How many college students can correctly locate countries on a world map?

Prof. Raymond B. Murphy, in a paper on "Plans and Objectives of College Work in Geography," points out that a course in geography is essential to those who seek a broad education. In his own words, "How can students with so little locational background hope to have even a minimum understanding of the panorama of world events that newspapers, magazines, and radios are constantly bringing to our doors?"

"Modern geography effectively spans the gap between the natural and the social sciences. Geographers have advanced far from their original concentration upon purely physical geography and are turning their attention more and more toward the human and more interesting aspects of their subject," Professor Murphy says.

The College offers a varied program of courses to give students the background they lack. One of these elective courses deals with the geography of the State of Pennsylvania and others deal in detail with each of the continents except Australia.

A popular survey course consists of a brief synthesis of the regional geography of each of the various countries. And since climate is probably the most important single element of man's natural environment, a further course deals with a regional world survey of climate.

All of these courses are designed for students of engineering, commerce and finance, journalism, education, history, agricultural economics, home economics, or of any other curricula who may wish to add to their information about the world as a whole or to gain more specialized information about a more restricted portion of the earth's surface.

wishing to reach Bellefonte. According to contractors, all details of the construction work on the new road will not be completed until October 1.

## Hecla Park Plans Red Cross Day

## Activities Today Provide Receipts For Aid Fund


The National Red Cross fund for the Bellefonte area is expected to be increased from receipts from Red Cross Day which will be held at Hecla Park tomorrow. Through an arrangement with A. Frank Hockman, owner of the amusement park, 12½ per cent of the day's receipts will be turned over to the fund.

Music for the dance tomorrow night at the park pavilion will be played by the Nittany Nine orchestra of State College. The men of the orchestra are giving their services free to help boost the fund. The Bellefonte young people's committee headed by James Craig Jr. has expressed its thanks to the orchestra for its fine contribution.

Tickets for concessions and amusements on the grounds will be sold and the percentage allotted to the Red Cross will be turned over by the park management. The entire receipts from the baseball game will be turned over to the fund. The dance admission price is 40 cents a person and 75 cents a couple.

One of the attractions at the park tomorrow will be Dr. Wise's

Circus Side Show, which will feature many of Ripley's "Believe-it-or-Not" curiosities and freaks from all parts of the world. The show includes such attractions as the famous Dope Fiend show from San Francisco.



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