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Welcome

Welcome, summer school students! This isn't the same welcome which summer school students have received in past years. It can't be. Because of the far-reaching influence of the war and the national emergency, conditions are different and all of us—regardless of age, sex, or occupation—are bound to be deeply affected. No one can foresee what he will be doing this time next year, where he will be, whether he will be dead or alive. However, this year Penn State summer school will be just about the same as ever. Again, welcome! Have a good time. It might be your last chance.

We Still Hate Hitler! Don't We?

We've had lots of time to think during the past few days while we've been waiting for summer school to open and we've concluded that this world is a pretty funny place. For instance, about a year and a half ago the Russians and the Finns were in the thick of their own private war. The Russians were "big, dumb bullies" whose only advantage was their numbers. The Finns were brave heroes, gallantly fighting against 100 to 1 odds. Now, the tables are turned. A man on the radio just said something about "Nazi mechanized units clashing with Red forces." We have to side with somebody and, as it can't be the Germans, this time we're rooting for the Russians and helping them at every turn. Ironically, it looks as if the Finns might get in the war, too, and again be fighting the Reds. Then we would find ourselves for the Russians and against the Finns, gallant or not.

If that happens, we wonder what some of our expert military commentators will have to say. No doubt, though, they'll find a way to straighten things out.

Three cheers for the Russians! To hell with the Finns!

Enrollment Going Downhill

There is every indication right now that summer enrollment will experience a decline. Nobody knows how much but it is almost certain that enrollment won't be up to last year's 2,800 mark. However, the decrease shouldn't be too great. Inter-session enrollment wasn't quite as high as it was last year but it was still the third highest in the history of the College. Another encouraging fact is that on June 17, the latest date for which figures are available, more students had been admitted than at the same time a year ago.

Nevertheless, there won't be as many students here as summer officials would like to have. The reason for the decline is national defense. Many school teachers, particularly men, who would ordinarily come to the College during the summer months are working instead in jobs created by the emergency.

Our only hope is that the enrollment doesn't drop so much that activities will be curtailed. We don't believe it will.

The most attractive filling station we know of is the dining room.

Relax! The only Friday the 13th of 1941 has passed—and if you're reading this you got by.

A nation-wide drive for enough scrap aluminum to build 650 bombing planes is to be launched. Out of the trying pan into the fire.

THE CAMPUSEER



After existing in this deserted haven during inter-session, one gets so hungry for companionship that he is even willing to converse with the students' No. 1 and No. 2 Public Enemies, Burgess Leitzell and Chief of Police Juba. Coming from a nine-month-a-year addict of Graham's A. C. pinball machines, that is admitting a helluva lot.

So it's with welcoming arms (Collegian subscription book under the left one) that we greeted both old friends and new as they drifted into town this week-end. Within the next few days Co-op Corner will be humming with activities once more after a three-week respite. About the only difference will be the length in skirts as worn by the Summer Session coeds but then, one can hardly expect sophisticated graduates to sport the knee-length dress wear affected by the teen-aged Penn State gals. (Revenge at last.)

Leitzell's Latest Victim

We are naturally glad to see our old friends but we're looking forward to making new friendships even more. This column will be dedicated to the goings-on of the summer students with fun poked at some of them now and then, but no harm is ever intended.

Dick Ingersoll, the pride and joy of the Deltas, is figuring out ways and means of committing assault and battery on a certain prominent merchant's son. Dick got slapped down to the tune of \$8.25 by Dictator Leitzell merely for promising to pin the aforementioned local yokel's ears down. Hope the youngster stays out of dark alleys for the next few weeks.

News on the sex front has been rather quiet lately but a certain prof now editing his latest brainchild cleared up a mystery of long standing. He writes that "fruit flies are used in genetic studies so frequently because they are cheap and are mated with a minimum of effort." And did you know that the date palm was the first plant discovered to show evidence of sex life? Ain't it immoral!

Montz Evades \$21 Club

All slated for Uncle Sam's \$21 a month club, Bob Montz apparently wrangled out a leave of absence because he expects to pull in any minute for summer studies and week-end visits from the celebrated Bomber, the one and only Les Lewis. We'll be glad to see the vivacious torch singer ourselves . . . Bill Henning is sticking around in town along with several of his Sigma Nu cronies, the only difference being that they are taking the defense course while he's merely defending his priority rights with his local charmer.

Do You Remember The Allencrest?

That delightful tea room at the corner of Allen street and Beaver avenue?

This spring it was destroyed by fire but while it is being rebuilt, the same Allencrest menus and prices are offered at the temporary Allencrest in the new banquet room of the Hotel State College, corner of Allen and College.

Just go upstairs to lobby and turn right.

THE ALLENCREST



PRESIDENT of the College is Ralph D. Hetzel, above. If you don't know him, learn to. Say hello when you meet him. He'll appreciate it.

136 In ROTC Camp

One hundred thirty-six Penn State students have entered Reserve Officers Training Camps this summer as part of their training for reserve commissions in the U.S. Army next June. Ninety-one are enrolled in the Infantry School at Fort Meade, Md., 44 in the Engineers' School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and one in the Signal Corps School at Edgewood Arsenal, Va.

Keller On 2 Committees

J. Orvis Keller, in charge of extension services, has been appointed to serve on the sub-committee on military affairs of the National Committee of Education, and on the council of the American Association of Adult Education.

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