

SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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 Friday, July 11, 1941

A Time For Respect

Every morning at 7:50 an impressive little ceremony is enacted on the campus in front of Old Main. It is a formal flag-raising. A group of 72 young musicians, the Military Band of the Band and Orchestra School, marches to a spot near the flag pole. There they stop and play "To The Colors," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

The ceremony is short—in fact, it lasts only about a minute and a half. During that time between one and two hundred onlookers gather and stand silently at attention. To them, the ceremony is meaningful. They are quietly pledging themselves to faith in the greatness of our country.

The effect is spoiled, however, by only a half dozen thoughtless persons who walk around noisily, forcing their way through the crowd, distracting the attention of others. To a large extent, they ruin the beauty of the moment. If they realize the disrespect of which they are symbolic, surely they would stop. Let this be sufficient notice.

From Gibbons To Oil Wells

This issue's front page feature story about the three gibbons in the psychology laboratory tells about a small part of an interesting experiment—an experiment which in turn is just a small part of the extensive research program being carried on by the College. Few people realize the vastness of this program. They fail to see below the surface of formal education and campus activities and thus gain a lop-sided view of what the College really is.

Do you know that 300 of the 1,600 College employees are engaged in full or part-time research work?

Do you know that this research work includes approximately 500 projects and costs \$670,000 annually?

Do you know that College research has resulted in greater yield from Pennsylvania oil wells, discovery of new sex hormones, fines grasses for golf greens, recreational programs, modern safety devices, more efficient V-belt drives?

All these things are true. And they represent only a few of the accomplishments by which the College has aided the people of the state and the nation within the past several years.

Vacation And Education Combined

The summer sessions administrative staff is to be congratulated for, among other things, the wide variety of social and extra-curricular activities planned for summer school students. Dances, plays, hikes, sport tournaments, concerts, lectures, demonstrations, conferences, assemblies, student sings, an amateur show, art and book exhibitions, excursions, picnics—all are part of the program.

These activities were not chosen haphazardly. Instead, they were built around the expressed preferences of students for certain types of entertainment and about the recreational activities in which students have taken an active interest in past year. With very few exceptions, such as subscription dances and two plays, all activities are free to students.

In arranging the program, administrators did not forget that summer school must offer vacation as well as education. They did a good job.

THE CAMPUSEER



Every time our burges and his equally efficient police force pull one of their boners they seem to reach the height of something or other but miraculously enough they always come up with something new and startling.

The latest faux pas happened last week and involved a Phi Psi from Dickinson who's living at his fraternity house here while in summer school. It was one of his first nights in town and he lost his way. Through some misfortune he happened to be following three frustrated females who reside in an apartment on Locust Lane and hearing the faltering steps of a man behind them, they ran inside and called up the police.

The courageous defenders of innocent womanhood picked up the Dickinson lad several minutes later and slapped him in the cooler overnight without giving him a chance to explain his case. Next day he was released on bail and it took a hurried trip by his dad and a lawyer to finally prove his innocence. The burges has no idea how many students shed tears when he announced last week that he won't run for the office again.

The slap happy crew working in the Sigma Nu dining room and kitchen is spending so much of its spare time in the parlor that Mac is thinking seriously of installing several study desks and saving the boys trouble of going to their distant abodes to burn the midnight oil. As it is the venerable Maisie, who's been taking care of the SN lads for the past generation, has to ring the bell twice, once for the waiters and then for the residents.

Any rumor that Effie was hiding out has been dispelled by this time. The latest over the grapevine has it that last year's summer session queen issued lucky George Harrison a bid to Tuesday's vic dance. Effie is having plenty of competition this summer and will have to be in rare form to retain her laurels.

Jack Heck, the fighting marine (quote Heck), has changed colors since June and can be found in the better parts of State College vicinity with an eye-filling redhead from the Phi Kappa Sigma mansion . . . under the same roof can be found several other popular lassies, including one Bette Knowlton, who is giving the boys a merry chase . . . when you get tired, Bette, drop in the Collegian office for a free subscription . . . Sam Crabtree is counting his last few days in town on one hand now before he leaves to join the S21 Club.

Bill Penman got a terrific letdown over the week-end when the much expected visit by Polly Lee Insley didn't materialize or so he thought . . . Joyce Goodale proudly displaying Jack Brand's Delt pin, a prize worth having, indeed .

Announcements

(Continued from Page One)

- 7:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture, "The People of Mexico," by Dr. Henry J. Bruman. Schwab Auditorium.
- 8:30 p. m. "The Country Dance," through the courtesy of Henry Ford, Dearborn, Mich., and directed by Benjamin B. Lovett. Recreation Hall
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 16**
- 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Annual exhibit of books and other educational supplies. Armory.
- 3 p. m. Examination for students with a major in elementary education. Room 121 Sparks Building.
- 3 p. m. Meeting of WEGS. Travel talk by Mrs. Will Grant Chambers at her home, 333 West Park Avenue.
- 4 p. m. Home Economics meeting. Topic, "Family Life Education in the Community Program," by Miss Ruth Dales and Miss Rose Cologne. Room 110 Home Economics Building.
- 6 p. m. Annual dinner for graduate education students, Nittany Lion Inn.
- 7 p. m. Iota Lambda Sigma Meeting. Topic, "Training for Semi-skilled Trades," by Prof. John F. Friese. AGR House.
- 7:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture, "Painting a Portrait," by Lee Townsend. Room 110 Home

Economics Building.
 8:30 p. m. "The Country Dance," through the courtesy of Henry Ford, Dearborn, Mich., and directed by Benjamin B. Lovett. Recreation Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 17
 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Annual exhibit of books and other educational supplies. Armory.
 8:30 p. m. Concert by the Band, Orchestra and Chorus School. Schwab Auditorium.
 8:30 p. m. Mixed swim party. Glennland Pool.

NOTICES
 Students may still register for all sport tournaments at Student Union.

SUMMER SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS

Don't delay having Programs, Catalogues, Bulletins, etc., printed at your earliest convenience.

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KEEP COOL

Swim at Glennland Pool

Week days—9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday—1:30-6 p.m.

PRIVATE SWIMMING LESSONS BY ALBERT P. MICHAELS, SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

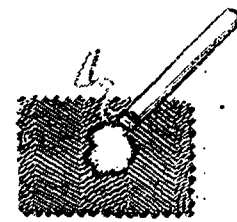
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