

# Welcome

Welcome summer school students! This is the first real summer session since 1941 and we think that you'll like it. For you regular undergraduates, who are continuing throughout the summer, these few weeks will give you a chance to bring up those averages.

Don't get the idea that this summer will be all work though. A wide variety of social and extra-curricular activities has been planned for the summer school students. Dances, hikes, sport tournaments, lectures, demonstrations, conferences, excursions, fun nights, and picnics are all parts of the program arranged by the Summer Sessions office.

These activities have been carefully planned. They are built around the expressed preferences of students for certain types of entertainment and about the recreational activities in which students have taken an active part in past years.

In arranging the program, the administration did not forget that summer school must offer a vacation as well as an education.

For you new veterans and graduate students who haven't been back to the campus in years, we invite you to see the changes that have been made. Have you seen Windcrest, our trailer city, just east of Atherton Hall or the new Naval Ordnance lab just behind the Beta house? These are two of the newest additions to campus.

This fall, Penn State will have the largest enrollment in its history. The freshman class will be scattered out in a dozen colleges throughout the state. Only upperclass veterans will be admitted to the College proper. Those freshmen who spend their first-year at one of the smaller schools will be guaranteed admittance to the campus in their sophomore year.

A construction program has been planned that will give the campus several new buildings including two new women's dorms and an addition to Recreation Hall. The Classes of 1946 and All-College Cabinet have set aside a fund to complete the Henry Varnum Poor Mural in the lobby of Old Main and plans have been drawn up for a Student Union building.

The student body is a more sober group with the influx of a large number of veterans. Professors claim that this older group of men take classes more seriously than their civilian fellow-students.

All in all, this is a new Penn State and we believe a better Penn State. BIF

## THE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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Saturday, June 29, 1946

# Campuseer

Monday the College officially will throw the accelerated program to the winds, and take up the more leisurely two-semester-a-year program. No longer will the College be running a full summer semester and a Summer Session at the same time, and the Summer Session program, if it can be judged by the preview already released, will regain its full pre-war splendor. Undergraduates of the College will appreciate the schedule especially in regard to vacations, since Independence Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, etc., are once more holidays to look forward to. And speaking of holidays, the Fourth of July isn't too far away.

## Man in the House

Former Penn State coeds would probably pick up their petticoats and run if they could see the goings on in Grange these days. Grange, built in 1928, will house men this summer for the first time in its female career. Married veterans and their wives have been signed up for the dorm, which also marks the first time the College has attempted to house married couples in campus dorms.

## June Romances

When Maniac left the campus last week, she missed up on a few of the romances that had just come into full bloom, so Campy has taken over. George Kantor, Phi Ep, placed his pin on the bosom of AEPHI Bunny Rosenthal, climaxing a whirlwind romance. Chi Phi Earl Jenkins had a big day Thursday, in the morning he married home-town girl Jane Smith, and in the afternoon he graduated. Triangle Herbie Mendt topped off a long-time romance with Dottie Cauffiel by presenting her with a sparkler before going back home to Venezuela. Former Collegian sports editor Jack Reid will be married next Saturday in Philly to Rae Schaeffer, his childhood gal.

Phi Kappa Sig George Sample and Jan Neff said their "I do's" right here in State College yesterday afternoon and left for Corry, where George will be working for the "Corry Evening Journal." Phi Sigma Kappa Tom Davis and Chi Omega Jeanne Rile will soon be hearing wedding bells. Recently-pinned Jack Weber, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Trudy Paddis are also thinking of the "bonds of holy matrimony" these days.

## Portfolio Moves In

Strange noises have been drifting across the hall from the Portfolio office to the Collegian office of late. It seems that Portfolio's promotion manager doesn't like the way his fraternity house is being run, so he just moved up to the Portfolio office. But Campy still thinks that a bed in a mis-managed fraternity house would be softer than the tile floor in the Portfolio office.

## It's Never Too Late

Bill Campbell can prove that it is never too late to turn in a term paper. Some three years ago, Bill failed to write a term paper for a one-credit econ course before he dashed off to the service. So last week Bill wrote the term paper, gave it to the prof, and passed the course!

## The Good Old Days

Visitors at the Library these days are getting a lot of laughs, as well as a great deal of historical data, from the exhibit on Penn State in the "good old days." To really do the exhibit justice, it would require a whole day or so to look over the exhibit. And incidentally, credit for the fine work in the display goes to the Penn State Room staff.

# Everett Won't Do Anything He Doesn't Want To Do

Harold A. Everett, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the College, has decided on one thing that he doesn't plan to do now that he has retired. He doesn't plan to do anything that he doesn't want to do. Everett has served as head of the department of mechanical engineering since 1931 and has been on the faculty at the College since 1922.

During his 15 years as head of the department, he has seen the enrollment of mechanical engineering students rise from 260 in 1931 to a peak of 628 in 1942. Then, during World War II, he saw the number drop to as low as 90.

This Spring, with veterans returning once more, 228 men and 3 women were enrolled in mechanical engineering and 97 men and 2 women in aeronautical engineering, which until last year, was a part of the department that Everett heads.

Among the mechanical engineering students he has seen come and go, he has noticed an increasing number of women.

## Women Do All-Right

"They've been doing all right academically and those who have graduated have done well in industry, too," Everett says.

Although there are pleasing positions for women in the mechanical engineering field, Everett feels their acceptance is limited and most of them will find jobs on "inside work."

Everett has seen other trends come and go, too, in his years as head of the department of mechanical engineering.

## Flour Milling Courses

There was a time, he recalls, when engineering students could major in mechanical engineering or in flour milling.

"Industry wanted graduates prepared in those fields," Everett says, "but when the demand for men trained along those lines subsided, the courses were dropped."

And while those courses were dropped, aeronautical engineering became more and more in demand and in 1945, aerodynamics and other aeronautical courses in the mechanical engineering department came under the new department, aeronautical engineering.

While Everett has spent 38 years of his life teaching, he has spent some time, too, in the shipbuilding industry. After serving two years in that industry, he taught naval architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for 14 years. Then follow-



HAROLD A. EVERETT

ed more years of teaching, this time marine engineering at the U. S. Naval Academy.

## From Ships to State

In 1918, he returned to the shipbuilding industry, but when the postwar slump hit that industry and in 1922 shipbuilders were scrapping instead of constructing ships, Everett deserted that work and joined the Penn State faculty.

Thermodynamics has been his favorite subject. Woodwork, fishing, golf, and a rose garden have been his favorite hobbies.

He also has maintained a great interest in yachting. While teaching at M.I.T., he served for three years as official yacht measurer for New England clubs. Since the speed of a yacht is influenced by its size, he devised methods of measuring the ships so that competition in the yacht races would be fairer.

While Everett plans to maintain his residence in State College and continue in several consulting engineering positions, he hopes to spend much of his time at his summer home on Grenadier Island in the Thousand Islands.

Everett and his wife, the former Alice deSilvia, have two children. Elizabeth is married to Lt. R. M. Johnston and lives in Cumberland, Md., while Ruth is the wife of R. A. Morch and lives in Verona, N. J.

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

LOST: Pair of glasses with tortoise shell rims, somewhere around White Hall. Belonging to "Smoky" Glavin. Call 2389

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