

HIGHER SALARIES

The war is over and with the coming of fall, Penn State goes back to a peacetime program. And now the subject of an increase in salaries for teachers has come up and the opposition is strong. Collegian stands for a better Penn State and a better Penn State necessitates keeping the teaching staff on a high plane. No teacher, no matter how loyal a Penn Stater, will work for nothing nor is he or she apt to refuse a position with another college or university which promises a substantial pay increase.

In this, the post-war world, education is going to be a large factor in determining the future. The men who delayed their education to fight for a better world are now returning to their tardy studies. It is only fair that these veterans should be given the best that teachers have to offer, BUT that best will not be available unless something is done about increasing the salaries of such teachers. There is a greater demand for instructors now than ever in the history of this country, and at the same time more teachers are leaving the teaching field for better paid professions. What teacher of business education will continue to teach when he can make twice the salary in the business practice?

How often is it heard among students, "Teach?? I'll do anything else?" And the reason for this attitude? There's no money in it. From the beginning of time students and teachers have been rated rather low on the economic scale—in early London such students as Roger Bacon were scorned. But in this country, noted for its scientific advancement, to remain medieval in its educational outlook?

With more prospective students than ever, there must be more teachers than ever, and the only way to make the teaching profession appealing is to make the wages inviting. Truly, the way to a better Penn State and to a better peaceful world is education and without teachers, there can be no education.

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Campuseer

Frankly, Campy is confused. All this beautiful weather, and for why? So far the score stands 2-0 in favor of rainless weekends. Can't understand it, but it's great. And especially so for the grad club, which sponsored a moonlight swimming party at Whipple's Dam Saturday night. Those who went seem agreed on one point and that is that committeemen June Currie, James Shyne and Leslie Tyler did a fine job of planning.

Penn State Makes Time

Penn State readers of Time magazine were pleasantly surprised recently to find an article on the method by which the College is handling the freshman problem. This "farming out" plan is something new and different in the line of education.

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Ring

And there are weddings and engagements galore these days. Former business manager of Collegian, Bubbles Davey, received a diamond from Don Ellis, SPE, for graduation last month, and another former Collegianite, Faye Young, is now showing a rock from Ed Williams. Charley Martin, Kappa, was married in Bethlehem, Saturday, and her sorority sister, Tawney Hill is saying "I do" to Ray Fortunato in the State College Reformed Church Saturday. George Scott is visiting on campus from way out in Illinois . . . the reason? Helen Kime. And it's now Marian Pitt Frazier for the Home Ec teacher who took her wedding vows July 5.

She Takes to the Sky

Another Penn State coed joins the ranks of those who fly. Sally VonNieda made her solo flight this week. If the trend of women in the air continues perhaps there will have to be a song written such as "She Wears a Pair of Silver Wings."

Change-About

There's a rumor around campus that there are only going to be 48 coeds registered during the second six weeks of the summer session. If that is true, the ratio is gonna be pretty terrific, girls. (ed. note: my advice to any man who wishes to date during the second six weeks is to find a girl quick and hang on. They're going to be one of those scarce items.)

And then there's the story about the coed who cut her finger on the water pump out at Whipple's Dam. Worried that the rusty pump may have infected the wound, she hitch-hiked back to town and went to a doctor. Latest report is that her finger feels fine, but the tetanus injections which she received gave her two large lumps on her arms about three inches in diameter. Incongruity: the bandage on her finger is so, so small.

One prof keeps his class interested by giving his students a ten-minute recess in the middle of the period. Just a subtle hint for those who don't.

When a visiting coed woke up yesterday morning and found the skies pouring rain down on Ath Hall, she naively asked her next door neighbor, "Does it rain often at State?" She deserved the answer she didn't get. Only the sound of slopping boots and creaking umbrellas yawned reply.

Prince Charming?

And then there's the tall, handsome waiter in Ath who has earned the nomen, "Charming" from the older clientele of the dining commons. How about it, Bob? —Campy

Survey Shows Schoolmarm Ain't What She Used To Be

By MARILYNN JACOBSON
"I'm late for class, ma'am," said one College student as he called for his schoolteacher date Sunday. It appears that students come and students go but schoolteachers always come back for more. In addition, they have definite ideas as to what they like best about Penn State.

In a recent survey, 14 of the 16 teachers questioned liked the campus better than anything else at the College. They commented on everything from the numerous tennis courts to the ample supplies of grass, and from interesting professors to well-styled buildings, architecturally speaking. In short, the schoolteachers at the College during the Summer Session might be walking advertisements, with such talk as "simply beautiful campus," "Where did you ever find all those trees?" and even a comment about Whipple's Dam as "the perfect location for a swimming place."

What is remarkable about these itinerant schoolmarms is the fact that at least half of those interviewed look like coeds. They get a big kick out of wearing college clothes, as they call playshoes and shorts, and what is more, they enjoy dating the same boys that coeds date.

Li'l Rebel

Mary Jane Richmond uses her Tennessee drawl to call Penn State's the prettiest campus she has ever seen. See likes the fact that the buildings are all located close together. Incidentally, this attractive blonde schoolmarm teaches home economics at a junior girls' college in Virginia, and she probably doesn't look a day older than her students.

When this reporter asked Rose Kelly "What do you like best about Penn State?" the answer came back immediately "The Collegian, of course." She qualified her somewhat rash statement by saying "I think Collegian is the result of a great deal of effort by a busy and competent staff." (ed. note: and we didn't even have to use the traditional lead pipe.)

Teresa Kennedy, who teaches social studies and is a librarian in Emporium, likes the "campus beautiful" including the scenery and long walks. Second choice for her is the music room in Carnegie

Hall and the large library. It's Clean

When a schoolteacher nails from a town near Pittsburgh, she thinks the fresh air and clean atmosphere is the most outstanding factor at the College, says Ruth Glass. Actually this Weirton schoolteacher "came for a vacation just to take the things I like." The things she likes seem to be crafts for she was working at weaving a pocket-book and an Indian belt.

Cecilia Whitman climbed mountains at Cornell, and for that reason she likes Penn State because "everything is on the level." She likes the campus atmosphere among students and professors. And speaking of professors, she particularly enjoys Dr. Viktor

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