



—Collegian Photo by Rae Hoopes

CONTRAST—New apartment buildings for married graduate students going up behind old temporary units built right after World War II. The new housing development, being constructed on East Campus along University Dr., contains 43 buildings with a total of 216 apartments.

First Of Graduate Apartments To Be Completed By July 15

The first group of 216 apartments for married graduate students will be completed about July 15, John D. Miller, head of the Division of Building Construction, said yesterday. The 43 buildings in the housing project, located on the East Campus across University Dr. from the home management houses, are being built in units of two, three and four.

Journ School Starts Program

The School of Journalism has adopted a three-year general reading program designed to acquaint journalism students with literature concerning their field.

The program consists of a series of book lists, one for each course, from which students may select books for reading in the basic required courses.

H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the school, said the object of the program is to interest students in the broad literature of journalism and to help them choose books for their own libraries.

"A deep understanding of one's profession requires a long foreground of varied experience and of association with fellow workers," Goodwin said.

He explained, "It is in the literature of a profession that you will find best expresses its ideals, ethics, tradition and practices.

The lists are not intended to be a selection of the "best" books on journalism but they represent a cross section of journalism literature.

The units surround small courtyards.

The apartments will be available to both graduate and undergraduate married students but the graduate students here because of assistantships or for research work will have priority, according to Otto E. Mueller, director of housing.

Mueller explained that the University was trying to fill the apartments with graduate students "who help themselves and the University."

One of the reasons for providing housing for graduate students is to attract them to the campus. Mueller said housing was a problem to large universities not near cities because graduate students were reluctant to attend universities where they cannot write ahead and be sure of finding a place to stay.

Of the University's 2050 on-campus graduate students, 1100 are married. About one third of the new apartments have two bedrooms and will go to married graduate students with children. Approximately 650 of the students have children.

Immediately after World War II, many of the undergraduate students were married and a (Continued on page five)

6:20 Marks Finale Of Inter-Session

The first segment of the Summer Sessions program at the University will conclude today when the Inter-Session ends at 6:20 p.m.

Registration for Mid-Session, which is expected to have the largest enrollment of the five summer programs, begins Tuesday, July 5, at 8 a.m.

Mid-Session classes will begin at 8 a.m.

The first Six-Weeks session, which started June 13, will continue until July 22.

Enrollment figures for Inter-Session showed 1,123 graduate, 766 undergraduate and 269 special students among the 2,178 registrants.

They're In the Army Now

Cadets March Off To Summer Camp

By KAREN HYNCKEAL
Collegian Staff Writer

FORT MEADE, Maryland, June 30—No sooner had 113 Penn Staters arrived home after June finals when they were off again. This time to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland and six weeks of Army ROTC summer camp.

The boys, or we should say "cadets," had company, though, as over 1,000 representatives from schools in five states invaded Ft. Meade on June 18. The cadets are all members of the advanced ROTC program at their schools and will all be seniors in the fall.

The six-week program at Ft. Meade began with the usual Army "processing in." It included trading khakis and sports shirts for Army greens as well as receiving physicals and shots and being assigned to companies.

The companies, in traditional Army fashion, range from A to F and the boys who are Gamma Gamma Gammas during the winter become either Alpha, Bravo Delta, Echo or Fox Troop at Meade. The breakdown into companies gives the cadets a chance to meet and live with boys from all the different schools... perhaps even, the ones who beat them in football last fall.

The first three weeks of summer camp consists mainly of morning classes and afternoon field maneuvers.

Afternoons find the cadets stretched out on the rifle-range trying to put their lessons into practice.

They will even get a chance to enter the gas chamber, properly equipped, of course, with gas masks.

On July 9 the cadets and their commanders will journey to A.P. Hill, Virginia and two weeks of real Army living. The Hill,

nicknamed "Ape Hill," is a dusty humid stretch of land the cadets will live in tents and engage in mock battles.

A daily highlight of the two-week stay will be shaving from their helmets. As one cadet put it last year, "A.P. Hill is the endurance test."

Then it will be back to Ft. Meade and the last week of camp. Closing the six-week stay will be the Awards Ceremony. Since athletic and military intramurals are played throughout camp, the best tennis player will be receiving his prize along with the sharpest shooter.

And, of course, for those who are qualified and who want those 2nd Lt. bars, there will be the Commissioning Ceremony.

It's an old Army custom that a newly-commissioned officer must give a dollar to the first man who salutes him. We'll bet that's one dollar the cadets won't mind parting with.

Rose Conducts Studies

Dr. Arthur Rose, professor of chemical engineering, is engaged in a research study to learn more about the principles of chromatography as it is used to obtain very thin pure fatty materials.

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