



of the UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA

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CONCLUSION AND  
APPROPRIATE  
REMARKS

This being the last issue of the GOOD OLD SUMMER TIMES for the 1959 Summer Session of the University of Alaska, we take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the excellent cooperation and enthusiasm of the students of the Summer Session and Science Institute.

In the field of recreation, we not only wish to thank those who willingly supplied transportation at unusual hours and to almost inaccessible gold-panning sites and those who built expert fires (Pete Barry) and grilled untold pounds of wieners but also wish to thank those who shared our enthusiasm in the diversified pleasures abundantly provided by this huge new state of Alaska.

We are sorry to see you leave, but we sincerely hope for your return to help us build this new state.

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FOR YOUR  
INFORMATION

1. Examinations--Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7 during regular class periods.
2. Students should check with the library to be sure that all books charged out in their names are returned.
3. Students will receive a statement of grades after they have been entered by the Registrar. Students who want transcripts forwarded to other institutions should leave instructions for forwarding in the office of the Registrar.
4. Students who have refundable dormitory deposits--
  - (a) Wickersham Hall--Obtain signed clearance slip from Mrs. Magee--Then present it to the comptroller for the refund.
  - (b) Residents of other dormitories--Obtain signed clearance slips from Food Service Office, Student Union Building, then present them to the comptroller for the refund.

NOTE: Refunds may be obtained from the comptroller on or after Wednesday, August 5<sup>th</sup> upon presentation of the clearance slip. A suggestion: Shop Early and Avoid the Rush of Last Minute refunds!!!

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ON AND ABOUT  
CAMPUS

The last gold-panning picnic and the last square dance of the Summer Session were both occasions of carefree entertainment as a reprieve from the pressure of studies.

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Popularity for the Kotzebue-Nome-Unalakleet flight is evident as students quickly filled this second charter of the summer, scheduled for August 1 and 2.

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Last Saturday a group of students from the Science Institute drove to Mt. McKinley National Park, the most northern National Park in the United States. On the way, spectacular views of majestic Mt. McKinley were seen from the Big Delta area. The Denali Road, which extends for one hundred-fifty miles from Paxton to Cantwell afforded us an opportunity to view moose drinking at a stream and caribou on the road. In the park we observed Dahl Sheep, red fox, ptarmigan and listened to the crazy cry of some loons. We had the opportunity to fish in Wonder Lake and to camp at the base of gigantic Mt. McKinley, the tallest mountain on the North American continent. For breakfast we feasted on delicious blueberry pancakes which Mrs. Carlton whipped up for us. The berries had been picked freshly that afternoon by the children. Unfortunately, clouds covered most of the mountain on Sunday morning, but we will not soon forget the magnificent view of this titan of the northland that we had seen on Saturday. Awe inspiring and belittling to the whims and cares of man, this proud and mighty monument of the ages has witnessed the pageant of mankind beneath its snow clad peaks. It makes one reflect on the immortal words of Omar the Tent Maker:

When you and I behind the vale are passed  
Oh but the long long while the world shall last  
Which of our coming and departure heads  
As the seas self should head a pebble cast.

Alfred R. Macri

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Thursday noon, July 23, the Smith family--Buell, Hallie and Phyllis, plus Elizabeth Whatley and Edna Heffner, started what Buell calls a "family tour." We headed for Anchorage, then on to Seward. We then retraced to Anchorage and Glennallen and took the road to Valdez.

Enroute we stopped at points of interest which included several glaciers, among them Portage, Black Rapids, Worthington, and Columbia. We saw several moose and on Sheep Mountain we saw dahl sheep.

Elizabeth bought delicious strawberries at Seward. At Palmer, we visited the Sherrod Farms and Buell got cabbage and lettuce. We met the man who raised the prize cabbage, which is written up in July National Geographic; and we took pictures with arms extended to encircle huge cabbages in the garden.

Seward has shrimp canneries, and Anchorage has salmon canneries. We watched the fish from boat to can in Anchorage. We also watched the salmon at the spawning areas in Valdez.

At the Jonas Brothers' Museum and fur store in Anchorage we met Mayotuk the Eskimo artist. His office is there. Several paintings were on exhibit.

We stopped at Sutton and picked red raspberries by the roadside. We photographed many falls. Among them were Horsetail and Bridal Veil at Valdez.

At Valdez we saw the home of William Egan the first elected governor of the state of Alaska.

We rode through Thompson Pass to the bases of the Worthington glacier.

Monday, we took the 8-hour boat trip to the Columbia glacier. On the way back to Valdez, we lay at anchor for fishing. It was Buell's birthday; so we had rolls and coffee on board. To cap it all, Buell was "champ" fisherman and  
(more)

caught a 20 pound halibut--the largest fish of the day--and a smaller one besides. We drove all night and reached Fairbanks at 5 a.m. in time for classes.

It was a long, sleepy day, but the trip was worth it.

Edna Heffner

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WANTED: Someone to drive a car to Arizona immediately after Summer Session. Please contact 3083 or 7119 by Monday, August 3.

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Mr. Chaney, principal of the University Park grade school, cordially invites students of the Summer Session to visit his school between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (with the exception of lunch hours) Monday through Friday.

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The conducted tour of the Experiment Station, originally scheduled for July 30 will take place on Monday, August 3. Departure will be at 3 p.m. from Wickersham Hall by automobile. (Offers of transportation are appreciated).

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