

Barnum Students Glad Summer's Here

By BILL COLLINS
Special Writer

"School's out, school's out, teachers let the monkeys out!" Though most of the occupants of Barnum have outgrown the shouting of this traditional school - out cry, many of us felt the urge to let loose as the bells rang for the last time this year on Wednesday, June 12. This climaxed three days of final exams.

The method for grading the finals was different than that of preceding years. Rather than averaging the final grade in with the sixth marking period, the grade received on the exam will go on the report card, and will count as a separate marking period.

Many of Barnum's ninth graders felt badly about leaving the school

for the last time. Others were glad to leave. But no matter which way they felt, they all left as very different individuals from when they entered Barnum three years ago. In some respects these three years have been much too short, and in others all too long. But they were good years for the most part; happy ones.

NEXT YEAR The ninth graders become swallowed up in the vast city of the high school. Here at Barnum almost everyone knew almost everybody else. Next year it will be quite a different story as we are thrown in with thousands of other students, most of them strangers.

As for news-worthy events which occurred over this last week, they were few and far between, as everyone was "cranking" for their finals. On Wednesday, June 12, the National Junior Honor Society held its annual picnic at the house of Bob Barnett, a member. Only members of the NJHS were invited to this party, which included swimming.

A large crowd turned out for the annual ninth grade farewell dance, held on Friday, June 7. All those present had a good time at this, their last social outing at Barnum. As this is my last column for the school this year, I'd like to thank all those that had the endurance to come back week after week for the Barnum News. I'd also like to express my gratitude to The Birmingham Eccentric for allowing me to express my gratitude to gain in newspaper experience. Well, it's been fun.

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MSU Man Gets Grant

Victor H. Hogg, curator of Michigan State University's Abrams Planetarium, now under construction, has been awarded a grant to study advanced astronomy at Pels Planetarium in Philadelphia.

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Marian High School Viewed From the Air



Five Roman Catholic parishes joined in 1958 to raise funds, acquire land, hire an architect and locate a staff for a proposed school that was then known only as Catholic Central. Now it is familiar as Marian High School for girls at Lincoln and Lahser, Birmingham. It was opened to freshmen in September, 1959, and has added other classes. A companion school for boys, Brother Rice High School,

GM Pledges Up to \$500,000 To YM Drive

General Motors Corp. will contribute up to \$500,000 to the \$5 million united YMCA capital campaign for funds to provide improved "Y" facilities in Oakland, Wayne, and Macomb counties.

The funds will be used to provide additional facilities in six urban and seven suburban branches including Birmingham and south Oakland County.

GM WILL contribute \$100,000 of each \$1,000,000 pledged to the YMCA campaign which will end Dec. 31.

In making its pledge, GM said it recognizes the importance of the YMCA and appreciates the problems of raising funds.

Research Helps Michigan Build

Science and research are the tools with which Michigan can build its own future, according to Michigan State University's vice president for research development.

"We have discovered the art of creating new knowledge," Dr. Milton E. Mueller said. "This quest is no longer accidental. Research today is the deliberate act of society."

Dr. Mueller noted that "Sponsored research is growing in geometrical proportion in universities, industry and government."

THE MSU vice president pointed out that today's large scale university research sponsored by federal agencies got its inspiration from the agricultural experiment stations established at land-grant universities by Congress in the Hatch Act of 1887.

Awarded Fellowship

Margaret Carter of Mt. Clemens, a teacher at Derby Junior High School, Birmingham, has been awarded an all-expense General Electric Fellowship for graduate study in a Summer Fellowship Program in Economic Education at Purdue University.

The program, sponsored by the General Electric Foundation and conducted by the Purdue School of Industrial Management, opens June 17 and closes July 26.

Gossett Quits U. S. Job Due to Health

A former Ford Motor Co. vice president, William T. Gossett, 420 Goodhue, Bloomfield Hills, has resigned his federal position in Washington.

The 58-year-old Gossett has been deputy special representative for trade negotiations. He said he was resigning because of poor health. He wrote President Kennedy, "My state of health will not permit me to provide the great energy and round-the-clock effort required for this demanding position."

PRESIDENT Kennedy, who announced the resignation, replied that he was "sorry indeed."

He wrote Gossett, "You have had a major part in the difficult task of getting a new and complex enterprise started. The importance of your contribution will become increasingly apparent as the negotiations develop."

Gossett joined the administration six months ago as deputy to Christian Herter, former secretary of state and Mr. Kennedy's special representative on trade negotiations with foreign countries.

Unemployment Cut Through Education

Unemployment due to automation and not due to a lagging growth rate.

Unemployment must be met by greater emphasis on high school and college education, Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth of Michigan State University, said recently.

"I personally favor the \$10 billion tax cut," said Killingsworth. "It will make some contributions towards reducing unemployment. But I think it is a serious mistake to try to sell the tax cut maintained that a substantial part of current unemployment is structural and not due to a lagging growth rate."

A tax cut alone won't do the job, said Dr. Killingsworth, who is professor in MSU's school of labor and industrial relations. He maintained that a substantial part of current unemployment is structural and not due to a lagging growth rate.

They will be on top of the Juneau Icefield in Southern Alaska taking part in Michigan State University's third summer institute of Glaciological Sciences, from Aug. 5 to Sept. 13.

Ataskan Icefield Is MSU Classroom

When Dr. Maynard M. Miller, chief geologist on the American Mt. Everest expedition, tells his students about glaciers this summer they will have no trouble "getting the picture." Not only will they see the ice, but they will feel and hear it crack.

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Gets Scholarship

Gwendolyn W. Batey, 1664 Graefield, Birmingham, has been awarded a Wayne State University College of Education scholarship for 1963-64. She was one of 14 students who received a Board of Governors' Graduate - Professional annual scholarships.

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