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**CAMPUSEER**

**Questionnaire:**

1. What Beta boy pinned a certain smooth transfer last week-end?
2. Whose diamond was Skippy Jennings flashing at the Delta Chi dance last Saturday night?
3. What T.K.E. recently made an addition to Janet Story's fraternity pin collection?
4. What D.U., who chauffeurs Dixie Smith to her eight o'clocks, gave his pin to Kit Simms, Seranton lass, last week-end?
5. What Delta Sig is wearing his pin again?
6. What tall, handsome lad sleeps in the tops of his pajamas only?
7. What "ladies' man" dined in Mac hall with the Delta Gammas Wednesday night?
8. What ex-Kappa Sig hit the all-College high last week-end in liquor consumption?
9. What Phi Sigma Delta frosh is that way about Ruth Feldman?
10. What Tau Phi Delta attended I. F. dressed as a belle and danced with three stags without their knowing his identity?

(Answers may be found below)

**Double Trouble:**

Bill Murphy, Phi Kappa Sig, entertained a Williamsport doll over last week-end and, Saturday night, after he had made his exit, she switched her affections to Al Clem, T.K.E. At 8 a. m. Sunday, she returned to her room at the Phi Kappa Sig house. Incidentally, Bill and Al are lab partners!

**Flash:**

Don Bachman, famed wrestler, rests among the defeated as the result of a tussle with Tina Valen, Nittany Lion waitress, who tore the shirt from his back. Such crust!

**Industrial Problem:**

Kingsley Smith, instructor of Psy. 421, announced that during the absence of the Home Ecers from the class, he will discuss "Accidents and Accident Prevention."

Too bad the girls will miss it.

**Stark Drama:**

"Who is that sad, deplorable looking blonde?" asked Jay McGrew, walking into the Beta basement. "She," said Jim Bevan, drawing himself up to his full height and stalking away, "is my date, and I have just given her my pin."

CURTAIN

**Dark Eyes:**

You never can tell what a pair of dark glasses means these days. Prof. Tanner wears them because he has tired eyes; Bill Hoot has the prevalent and ever well-known pink eye; George Targer is trying hard to conceal the results of a little tangle with Jack Heller. As for Jane Fisher—well, she dated Bill Hoot last week-end.

**Blessed Event:**

Mitch's Econ. class was much disturbed by constant mewing going on outside the class in Irvin Hall on Wednesday. After class was dismissed, and, upon investigation, it was found that five little kitty-cats had been brought into the world.

**Answers:**

1. Bud (baby-face) Gordon to Ruth McFarlane.
2. Her grandfathers.
3. Ray Johnson.
4. Jack Clarke.
5. Carl Wacker from Kay Beers.
6. Gary Cooper.
7. Sid Booth.
8. Jim Sharpless, State's former M.D.D.O.W.
9. Howie Ostrow.
10. Ray Brooks.

**UNDER THE COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT**  
 By ROY NICHOLS

Frantic searchers solved the mystery of the missing corner stone in the nick of time at Grove City College last week. It seems that on the day of the dedication of Crawford Hall, the cornerstone for the building had vanished. Following clues of wheelbarrow and automobile tracks, the searchers finally found the stone on a lonely dirt road near Barkeyville.

A truck was dispatched for the stone, and in due time the ceremonies went off as planned.

Lehigh and Muhlenberg carried their rivalry into the realm of the intellectual when their teams met in a spelling contest over station WCBA of Allentown Monday.

In a pre-event story, the Lehigh newspaper stated, "The Lehigh team is one of the leading teams, having defeated the spellers of the Moravian College for Women in the initial bee." (Yes, sir, these Lehigh boys do things in a big way.)

However indirectly, Michigan's track team is relieving local unemployment by furnishing extra work for Ann Arbor carpenters. Trophies won by the undefeated Wolverines this winter, the Big Ten championship cup, and the Butler Relay awards have overtaken the trophy cases and it was necessary to order new ones.

At Susquehanna University, the throne of the May Queen is really something to quibble about. The University broke into metropolitan print

**College May Receive Unexpected Surplus**

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foret, with rear wing, 63 by 55 feet, and "highly decorative" entrance lobby; also alterations to two existing wings.

Forestry—Three stories and basement, 70 by 50 feet.

Library—Three stories, 280 by 41 feet, with four-story rear wing, 88 by 63 feet, bronze and aluminum sash, air-conditioned book stacks, rubber-tile floorings, plaster cornices, and other improvements in all main floors, one push-button control passenger elevator, and one book-stack elevator.

Education—Three stories and basement, 170 by 50 feet, with "highly decorative" entrance lobby.

Mineral Industries—Central section of three stories, 37 by 75 feet, and two single-story wings, 35 by 87 feet.

Agricultural Engineering—Two stories and basement, 115 by 45 feet, with single-story shop wing, 100 by 45 feet.

Electrical Engineering—Three stories, 200 by 50 feet, with rear wing of two stories and basement, 115 by 75 feet.

Agricultural and Biological Science—Three stories and basement, 202 by 65 feet.

Chemistry and Physics—Three stories, basement and sub-basement, 105 by 71 feet, with wing, 92 by 72 feet.

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**FROM THE PRACTICAL ANGLE**

IT IS A CONSERVATIVE conjecture that Penn State will become a university in the near future. But this nominal expansion threatens to be superficial unless, at the same time, steps are taken toward internal expansion. Paramount is the establishing of a School of Business Administration!

Next year, according to official reports, approximately 320 juniors and seniors will be enrolled in the commerce and finance curriculum, with about the same number of students who will take that curriculum listed in the lower division. In other words, more than 600 students will study commerce and finance. And there will be some 2,400 more, not majoring in that curriculum, who will elect courses in commerce and economics.

Will this enrollment warrant a change from the department of commerce and finance to the School of Business Administration? Emphatically yes!

The enrollment in the School of Mineral Industries will not approach these figures. The enrollment in the School of Physical Education and Athletics will be far behind. Those of the Schools of Education and Chemistry and Physics will be only slightly higher.

Under the proposed setup, the required educational background would be confined to the freshman year, with elective courses continuing throughout the three later years. Elementary principles of business and economics would be given in the sophomore year.

Under the present setup, what average student can claim that he has a complete command of a foreign language after completing the twelve required credits in language? And what average student can claim that this language will be invaluable to him in his business career? And what student can say that he learned even the principles of scientific reasoning by taking Physical Science 7 and 8? The answer is "none."

Yet these are some of the courses in which the present setup is requiring the student to waste hours that could be better spent in introductory commerce and finance courses. If a student comes to Penn State to study commerce and finance, let him study commerce and finance, and not courses required by the whims of well-meaning culturists. If he would like to take such courses as electives, then, by all means, allow him to do so. BUT DON'T STUFF THEM DOWN HIS THROAT!

Comes the question, "Does the type of training necessitate a separate school?" Penn, Pitt, and Temple have found it so. Penn State will eventually find it so, when it realizes that it is side-tracking students with unnecessarily required courses and is providing only 17 instructors in commerce and economics for 3,000 students—or 180 students per instructor.

Under a School of Business Administration, there would be no haphazard formulating of courses. Certainly, what courses are offered now give the student little opportunity to acquire a thorough knowledge of certain business subjects.

According to the College Bulletin, there are six semester hours offered in business law. Compare this with the offerings of Penn with 29 semester hours in business law, Pitt with 19, and Temple with 12.

In accounting, Penn State offers 18 semester hours. Compare this with 39 offered by Pitt, 30 by Temple, 29 by Penn, and 27 by Lehigh.

The blame for this does not fall upon the department of commerce and finance. It is earnest and sincere in its effort to provide adequate business preparation. It does fall upon the School of Liberal Arts for ignoring its responsibility to commerce and finance students. IT FALLS UPON THE SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS FOR CONTINUING WITH ITS SENILE, COMPLACENT ATTITUDE OF PREPARING INTELLECTUALS FOR A PRACTICAL BUSINESS WORLD!

Until a School of Business Administration is established, certain honorary fraternities—Alpha Kappa Psi among others—will absolutely refuse to induct chapters here. And industries will continue to seek the well-trained men of Penn, Pitt, and Temple, influenced to a great degree by the prestige of their established business schools.

But the benefits of a separate school would also extend to the School of Liberal Arts. It would then have ample opportunity to expand its present facilities for a liberal and cultural education.

It lies within the power of the Board of Trustees to create a School of Business Administration. But the responsibility for acquainting the Board with the situation lies with those students to whose welfare it vitally pertains. You students who are desirous of receiving the best possible training for a business career are the ones who should write to the Board of Trustees, asking their thorough consideration of the matter. Or better still, petition them as a group interested in its own welfare and that of future business students. The Trustees will then realize that 600 students can't be wrong!

—R. B. N.

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