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Above all, the Collegian will be tolerant. For in tolerance there is no vision and there is no light

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S. O. S.

LAST MONDAY a group of twenty students began circulating a petition calling upon the College to establish a new position of Assistant Dean of Men...

Who, then, they add, can be a more logical choice for such a position than Joseph A. Peel, a man who has been intimately attached to the student body throughout his undergraduate career...

While the women's staff includes a dean and three assistants for approximately 1,500 women, the Dean of Men has been given the sole responsibility of supervising three times as many men...

The Collegian has yet to see a single college where the supervision of such a large student body is entrusted to one individual...

IN THE SPRING...

IN THE TREASURY of the Borough of State College there rests today a sum of ninety dollars paid out of student class funds to finance the cost of repairing that portion of the road at the corner of Allen Street and College Avenue...

Now the football season has been over for four months. Warm fall and winter days have slipped into history. Yet the road remains unrepaired.

OLD MANIA

You Win the Bet, Bud

"Dear Campy, Last Saturday George Doyle, Bonney Robinson, and Bob Serating went over to Indiana State Teacher's College, and today I just noticed an invitation to a society dinner-dance on George's desk...

Add New Phone Numbers

2018 is Alpha Chi Omega's new telephone number. Incidentally, Peg Heriman must have phoned Bruce Harlan for the pin is now back in its original position

By Stoooges We Hear This:

"A minus two for Marge King, theta pledge who wouldn't break a bridge date for a boy who came 300 miles to see her. The kid, a Stanton student who had dated Marge regularly last year came back last Tuesday Marge, it seems, was dated every night Friday, she had a bridge date. She compromised on a half-hour with him on Thursday afternoon"

Pin Hangings

Since last publication the following pins have been lifted from their original owners: Jack Good's pins cross-to Harriet Stubbs, Tom Greenwood's key badge to Jean Ewensky, Frank Binford's suit to Doris Jones, Hank Stockmayer's tie jewelry to Betty Bogal

Revelation Number One

As Campy promised in last week's column to unload the dirt before his career is over, we published the first confession. Lois Jane Hunter got a big build-up in 'Old Mania' because its author at that time had her for his "winter project" Her absence from the Tuesday column lately is due to the fact that the Maniac—that is one half of the Maniac—has changed his project to one Alice Murray

Sex Again

For its IP Ball number Froth comes out with its sexiest job of the year candid shots in the mid-section of couch wrestling will provide some amusement—particularly Bill Gollam and Jeanne McAdam's pose on someone's divan

Welcome Back

Coming back to put some real zip into the "The-plan show" are Johannes Bunn and Bill Edwards, old time "Thespians" Soek saw the act in Philly and went into spasms before it was finished. Look again for Thiel's legs, they intrigue me

People I Haven't Mentioned Before:

Clancing thru the directory I've found that I have missed a few names in my year at this post. So as to hurt not the feelings of anyone here goes: Grace Clause, George E. Mohr, W. P. Davey, Florence Davis, Reynold B. Czarnocki, Stephanie Czelusniak, J. W. Fosa, Bruce Frankenberg, H. M. Kaufman, Paul Kazmierczyk, Anthony Karmieski, Anyd Petruncio, Dan Pfouts, S. W. Russell, Olga Saska, and Robert Zwinggi. More later

Clipped and Handed In

Don Eyes loves Janet Twitchell, Campy hears, Norma Stillwell is no longer running for Maypole. Myron Myers, pinned Sis Davis, froth flash. Ed Parkinson the, going with Ann Evans for several months so wants his name in. One possible reason why BRB club lost IM court crown is because some of its members were seen last Saturday night in Alhambra in Bucknell, whooping it up. Bob DeSilver also in Bucknell last week-end while his apartment shavers had a co-operative date with the ex-love of one and new interest of the other so they say, I only know what they tell me —CAMPY

Special Busses for Easter Vacation

Leave from Recreation Hall parking area at 12:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, New York, Harrisburg, Altoona, Pittsburgh, Sunbury, Philadelphia, Tyrone, Johnstown, Greensburg, and intermediate points.

Busses go direct to their destination cutting considerable time off the regularly scheduled runs. Reserved seats go on sale at State College Hotel Bus Depot at 8 a. m. today and continue until 8 p. m., Tuesday, April 4. Save by buying a round trip ticket.

You can get home from State College more quickly by bus than by any other commercial means of transportation!

Education Lag Seen In State

(Continued From Page One) On two sources of income, real estate taxation and state aid. However, between 1932 and 1935 collections in the state from real estate taxes for school purposes declined \$28,000,000 at the very time when the fixed costs of education rose rapidly. State aid, which increases with the decrease in real estate valuation per teacher, has not been able to offset these tremendous losses. Teachers Go Payless This system of financing has had some very distressing consequences. In many school districts coal companies or other corporations control the courts which they have used to prevent the collection of taxes. If one may accept the data published by David G. Wittels in the Philadelphia Record, hundreds of teachers have been seriously affected by this situation. According to Wittels, 700 teachers in Schuylkill County are payless while in Luzerne County over 500 school employees go without salaries in one district in Northumberland County alone. 53 employed teachers are reported to be on relief. According to data recently disclosed by Morris E. Leeds, President of the Philadelphia Board of Public Education, the Philadelphia School District had a deficit of almost seven million dollars last year, with larger deficits in prospect. These difficulties are unfortunately not isolated phenomena but are duplicated in many parts of this state.

Salary Reduction Unsound In the face of this situation the Philadelphia Board of Public Education is requesting that all its employees take a 10 per cent salary cut, while the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board advocates this "salary reduction for all school employees in both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Obviously any general program of salary reduction offers no sound solution to a school system already paying low salaries. The entire system of public school financing must be overhauled. Above all, Pennsylvania must expand its state aid to all classes of school districts if we are to avert a general collapse of our public school system.

Makes Tax Proposals The Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers has come forward with the following concrete tax proposals to make such state aid possible: 1-Remove the exemption on the property of public utilities. 2-Improve a tax on gifts. 3-Increase the rate of the inheritance tax. 4-Tax the income of stocks, bonds and mortgages. 5-Enforce the personal property tax strictly. The Commonwealth now pays 21 1/2 per cent of the money spent on its public schools against 75-93 per cent for Arizona, North Carolina and Delaware, 50-55 per cent for Alabama, South Carolina, Florida, West Virginia, New Mexico and Texas and 40-50 per cent for Kentucky, Mississippi, Georgia, Utah, Michigan, Washington and Louisiana.

We cannot risk any further impairment of our educational services now Pennsylvania deserves and can afford a public school system second to none. Only more adequate state aid built upon a broader tax base will make such a system possible.

Deer Census Is Taken Here A deer population in Centre and Huntingdon counties ranging from six to 18 deer per square mile to 25 per square mile in the forest and mountainous areas, is shown in a census made since January 1.

THIS WEEK-END TRY A SIZ-O-HOT SPIDER

EASTER CORSAGES POTTED PLANTS CUT FLOWERS WOODRING'S FLORAL GARDENS E. Howard St. Phone 64 Bellefonte Two Blocks East of Post Office

WHAT DO YOU KNOW? WHAT DO YOU SAY? By BERNIE NEWMAN

Do you think men should be allowed to visit women patients in the College infirmary? Chuck Reed '40, commerce and finance "If I had a girl friend in the infirmary, I think it wouldn't be cricket if I weren't allowed to visit her."

Ken Byrd '39, commerce and finance "I certainly think there would be no moral issue at stake if a fellow visited a woman patient at the infirmary. The only thing that should prevent men visitors is the doctor's orders."

Dean Miller '39, Journalism "Sure flowers and telegrams are very poor substitutes for the real thing."

Harry Brown '42, Industrial Engineering "There is no reason for such a ruling whereas there are many good reasons for a fellow to visit someone who may be more than a mere acquaintance."

Sea Quinn '39, Home Ec. "Yes. The infirmary should be run like any other hospital."

C. W. Bergstrom '40, commerce and finance "Yes. I can see no reason why they shouldn't. The student body here is supposed to be an adult group. Why should they be treated as children?"

Mary O'Connor '40, Home Ec. "If the number of visitors per day were limited, I'm sure there would be nothing wrong with such a system."

Paul Jackson '40, mechanical engineering "Certainly I never could figure out the reason for such a ruling as it is prevalent. No other hospital that I know of has such a ruling."

We Women With the report of the Pan-Hellenic constitution revision committee Tuesday night, and the rushing committee's tentative code to be presented at the next council meeting, women's houses have much to consider and decide. The rushing questionnaire saved its purpose, well, and now the revisions committee will ask that any new rushing code be adopted for two years rather than one. The former rule that the two Pan-Hellenic delegates from each house be a junior and a senior, each elected for two years, will be merely a suggestion under the committee's new plan. One delegate from a house must report the action taken by her sorority on material presented at the previous council meeting. For the first time, Pan-Hellenic pledge tournaments will not be limited to sororities, but open to all women Teams from dormitories and cooperative houses are urged to participate. Popular opinion is apparently against Pan-Hellenic pledge and know-your-sister parties. If these plans for sponsoring inter-sorority acquaintances are discarded, pledge trainers must be responsible for educating their pledges should be instructed—perhaps conflict a training for pledge trainers. A Pan-Hellenic post office during rushing season, through which all sorority rushing invitations and rushes replies will be distributed, has been recommended to eliminate much confusion and make violations more definite. An executive committee consisting of Pan-Hellenic officers and two advisors is suggested as an addition to the standing committees. Other suggestions are that the secretary not be required to distribute copies of the minutes to each house, that the new policy regarding organization of new houses and the definition of a pledge be included in the constitution; and that meetings be held at a regular time but not on any set night —H.L.C.

Busses Will Leave Rec Hall Grounds

To Run From State College Wednesday At 12:45

The parking area at Rec Hall has been selected as the point of departure for special Greyhound busses handling the studentodus from State College at Easter vacation, it was announced today. Heretofore, the busses used the Education building parking area. Special busses will leave at 12:45 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, April 5, bound for Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, New York, Harrisburg, Altoona, Pittsburgh, Sunbury, Philadelphia, Tyrone, Johnstown, Greensburg, and intermediate points. Reserved seats on the special busses may be purchased anytime between 8 a. m. Friday, March 31, and 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 4. Tickets may be purchased at the Greyhound depot, in the lobby of the State College Hotel.

Greyhound officials state that inasmuch as the busses will go directly to their destinations, schedules will be substantially shorter. The usual reductions, they said, were available on round trip tickets.

Railroads May Run New York Coaches

25 Must Make Reservations At SU By Tomorrow

In addition to previously advertised special Easter vacation train service, the railroads will run coaches to New York City if a party of 25 or more can be secured. The coaches would leave State College with the special train to Pittsburgh at 12:15 p. m. and make connections in WilliamSPORT with the regular train, arriving in New York at 9 p. m. Round trip fare would be \$10.44 allowing an individual to return at any time up to midnight of Wednesday, April 12. Reservations for the specials must be made at Student Union before noon tomorrow. Tickets will go on sale at the AA ticket window Monday morning if enough reservations have been made to warrant the reduced party rates.

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I. F. Ball Dancers Will Hear Clinton Tonight

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ous best-sellers at colleges all over the nation. Featured vocalist at tonight's affair will be lovely Ben "My Reverie" Wain and Foid "Shadrach" Leary, Clinton's 200-pound trombonist. Co-chairmen Wilmer Rockmaker and George Yeckley announced that invitations will be available at Student Union desk until 7 p. m. tonight for alumni arrivals. In 22 years, Oklahoma A. & M.'s wrestling teams have won 125 of 130 wrestling meets.



Watch the BUNNY HOP On Page 4

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Complete Your Spring Outfit With a New Blouse and Purse. THE SUSANNA SHOP

BOALSBURG AUTO BUS LINE ANNOUNCES Special Busses for Easter Vacation Leaving State College Hotel, April 5. BUSES LEAVING STATE 10:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 3:15 P. M. Connecting With East Bound Trains — 11:38 A. M., 2:02 P. M., 4:23 P. M.

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