

With the Editor—

**Who Cares About The Alma Mater ?
We Do, Let's Sing It More Often**

The proper reaction to Tuesday's front page story about the Alma Mater is one of outrage. It is a little bit hard to arouse, however. An Alma Mater which only 12 per cent of the upperclassmen know obviously isn't that interesting.

Lest someone suggest the Alma Mater be changed, it should be said here that the advantage of an Alma Mater is its tradition. It's hard to beat the fact that the alumni of '00 can sing it as well as the boys of '40 (and in this case probably better). The Alma Mater may be unsatisfactory, but it's not unsatisfactory enough to beat down the opposition from that direction. Several previous sporadic attempts have failed on those grounds, the music department reports.

Actually, the Penn State Alma Mater has first class lyrics, far better than most colleges can boast. The trouble is students haven't had enough chance to sing them recently.

The Blue Band last year played through two verses while the crowd was trying to jam its way out of Beaver Field after each football game, but not many people paid attention.

This year the Alma Mater will be used in all four verses at football half. Atherton Hall is going to sing it in its dining commons. A few more steps like that and a poll next June will show that 100 per cent of the students know the Alma Mater rather than 88 per cent don't.

No 4 O'clocks

Among the items which came up before the All-College Cabinet at its first meeting on Tuesday night was a proposal for no 4 o'clock classes so that extra-curricular activities could be facilitated.

The discussion started with a request for one 4 o'clock a week, gained steamroller proportions when it was learned that such was the practice in the past and became a full-throated demand when it was learned the plan already has the sympathy of the Council on Administration.

Apparently the free 4 o'clock hour was gradually encroached on by a harried scheduling officer whose job was to get more and more students into a non-elastic amount of classroom space. Finally he was forced into night classes.

At last the \$5,000,000 building program is complete and classrooms in the new buildings are being used. The reasons, then, for a continuance of 4 o'clock classes are a bit harder to justify.

The Cabinet—by the tone of its recommendation to President Hetzel—apparently hopes no reasons will have to be given.

Word that the College will conduct its own draft registration should be satisfying to everybody concerned.

Students will save the expense of long trips home to register.

The county commissioners of Centre County are relieved from the task of providing place for some 1,800 non-residents to register. (This last is a real saving in time and money because it is estimated that each registration will take about eight minutes.)

And the College now knows that a problem very vital to it will be administered through sympathetic hands.

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The idea struck us as we were halfway through our coke in the crm. UNUSUAL and we dashed headlong for a phone, dialed 711 and asked breathlessly for a certain executive office. A tense three-minute wait and we were demanding an answer to the questions which promised to rock State College to the bottom of its political foundations:

"What about it, President Hetzel—do you intend to run for a third term?"

Now It Can Be Told

But it remained for Cap Dennis, beaming M C of the campus patrol, to furnish the most interesting comment of the week on the College Prexy. At football practice Tuesday afternoon the good Dr. Hetzel served as a linesman, attracting inquiring comments from bystanders. Why this presidential interest?

Explained the astute Dennis: Maybe he wants to look the boys over to know just how to place his bets!

All of which reminds us that Penn State CAN beat Bucknell.

Tales Of The Dungeons

By all odds the most interesting experience of last weekend, Campy wagers, was that of Buddy (Pablo) Goldberg, who served a two day term in Bellefonte Jail on Leitzell's Chain Gang. A few highlights of the sojourn, as related by "I am a Fugitive" Goldberg, himself:

"All the fellows, hollered 'fresh meat' as they brought me in . . . there was another guy who—well, they won't let him out until he marries the girl . . . I was so interested in talking to my buddies over there I didn't get any studying done."

If only Campy had a car he would park illegally too so he could get a chance to mingle with the cellblock intelligentsia instead of paying his fine. Just shows you miss a lot without a car.

Short Short Story

Then there's the tale of the gal who came into Frazier St. Dorm the other night and discovered her dress was on wrong side out.

He's In Again

It seems that Eddie Harris was sitting in the Corner Room with Jackie Reese the other day when tragedy struck. Jackie looked out and saw a local copper writing out a ticket as he stood beside said Harris' battle-scarred Plymouth. Just then Eddie remembered he had forgotten to deposit the essential nickel in the meter.

"Run out and put in a nickel, you dope," said Jackie sweetly, "before he slips that ticket on your crate."

"I'm too tired," sighed Eddie. "Besides, I'm saving those tickets for my album."

Tips To Frat Club Freshmen

Don't be sloppy pouring water for the brothers. Otherwise might happen to you what happened to Bill Wagner, deltachi pledge. And how would you like to drink your water out of a bottle every day—through a nipple?

Miscellany

Returned: One phi sigma delta pin to Buzzy Shearer from Shirley Lewis.

Returned: Former coed Sis Davis, looking fit and fur-clad, to see Tommy Miller, whose delta chi badge she wears, last weekend.

Not returned: Rosemary Radnagle has not returned to Theta Foo Alpha manse since plaster in said suite hit her on head, reliable sources have indicated.

Awakened: One Arnold Laich, in his apartment at 1 a. m. on the morning of his recent 25th birthday, to answer the telephone and be greeted by the lovely songstress of Chi Omega singing "Happy birthday to you!" Instigator: One Norma (Panama Masie) Stillwell.

Names ! Names ! Names !

According to unreliable and obviously biased sources, this column does not contain enough names. Okay, here goes:

Ginnie Burkhouse and Davey Wilson—Knobby Hefferan and Wake Thompson—Jimmy Stagg and Carl Zeigler—Fran Talley and a certain D U (can't get in a rut here)—Dolores Paul and some lucky chap—La Verne Hewitt and Jim McCaughey—and all the cute freshman girls, Bunny of Mac Hall, Jané Gotshall (probably misspelled but cute), Dottie Wittman, Phyllis Garrison—

Aw, nuts. If you want names, buy a directory.

If you think this column disseminates a slight aroma, tear off the three nearest manhole covers and mail together with your complaint to the Collegian Office. We'll see that you get your marbles back.

**Old Paper Lists
Early Fees, Rules**

"No charge whatever is made for tuition except for special instruction in music. Each student is required to pay \$17 per year for use of recitation rooms and to deposit \$5 as security against general damages." So goes an article in the Keystone Weekly Gazette in the issue of April 20, 1894.

The Gazette, published in Bellefonte at that time, continues, "The charge for rooms in the College dormitory, including steam heat and electric light, is \$73 per year to a student rooming alone and \$56 per year to a student with a roommate.

"Board may be obtained in the village at rates ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week.

"For admission to the freshman class, candidates (of either sex) must be at least fifteen years of age, and pass a satisfactory examination in the following subjects:

"English grammar, arithmetic, geography, U. S. history, physiology, higher algebra through quadratics and progressions, Wentworth's plane geometry, and the elements of physics, as much as is contained in Avery, Rolfe, and Gillét, or Gage.

"For entrance into the Latin-scientific course, the same as above with the addition of four books of Caesar and four orations of Cicero."

About 15,000 chickens, 2,200 turkeys, and 600 ring-necked pheasants are reared each year by the department of poultry husbandry.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

The College Senate meets in Room 121 L.A., at 4:10 p.m.

All Sophomore and Junior Collegian business men meet at Collegian office, 7 p.m.

Business staff of freshman handbook meet in Hugh Beaver Room in Old Main at 7 p.m.

Friars initiation in front of S. A. E. house at 8 p.m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity meeting, Room 318, Old Main, 8 p.m.

American Society for Metals meets in Room 121, M. I. Building, 7:30 p.m.

Zoological Society meeting in Room 1, Zoology Building, 7 p.m.

Lakonides business meeting in WRA Room, 6:30 p.m.

Registration for Penn State Club golf tournament, Room 321 Old Main.

Women's Outing Club meeting, Room 3, White Hall, 6:30 p.m.

WRA splash party in White Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Women's Dance Club meets in White Hall Rhythm Room, 4 p.m. Journalism students meet in 304, Old Main, 4:10 p.m.

Women's Swimming Club meeting, White Hall Pool, 7:30 p.m.

Golf Club meets in White Hall at 6:30 p.m.

'44 Campus Party meeting in Room 10 L.A. at 7:30 p.m.

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