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### 'Shuffle Off To Buffalo' May Be Theme of Blue Band

"On to Buffalo!"

This cry for the appearance of the Blue Band at the Colgate-Penn State football game on October 4 at Buffalo first came from a strong little band of New York state alumni, but now it has begun to re-echo from Buffalo business men and Penn State alumni alike.

Spurred by the acceptance of the Colgate band to appear at the game, the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce worked silently, but like beavers, for two weeks and raised \$750 toward an estimated expense of \$1500 for bringing the Blue Band to Buffalo.

G. Mowson Berg, president of the group, wrote to College athletic officials and urged them to send the Blue Band, because Buffalo residents have become Penn State minded to the extent that 5,000 advance tickets have already been sold and an estimated 25,000 more seats in the huge civic stadium are expected to be filled. Even newspapers within a 100-mile radius of Buffalo are reprinting maps of roads leading to the Buffalo Civic Stadium.

Now, within a week, pressure has been brought upon the College to send its "Boys in Blue" to represent Penn State in the Colgate fracas. Despite the lack of time necessary to consider such a proposition, it seems that there are no barriers on the "road to Buffalo" for the Blue Band.

Because Buffalo football fans and Penn State alumni have become so interested in the pending game and offers to introduce Penn State to a comparatively strange territory, the Blue Band could act as more than a "good-will ambassador." The presence of the Colgate band and the absence of the Blue Band would not stimulate much interest in Penn State activities.

Besides this, Buffalo civic leaders have planned a huge smoker in the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium for Penn State alumni and interested football fans. Mayor Thomas L. Hölling and prominent New York men will speak. With the appearance of the "Boys in Blue" at both the smoker and game, Buffalo would be treated to an acquaintanceship with Penn State as Penn State, not as a college which exists somewhere between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The financial arrangements are comparatively easy since the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce has donated \$750—exactly half of the estimated expenses. The other \$750 could be obtained with little trouble from two avenues of student finance; and furthermore, it could be obtained speedily.

Some money is set aside every year in the Athletic Association budget to take care of sudden small expenses which occur during the year. By action of the Athletic Advisory Board, which meets here this Saturday, \$375 could be obtained from this fund with little effect upon the Athletic Association budget.

The other \$375 can be procured as easily. Every year approximately \$300 or more is included in the Interclass Finance budget to cover the repair and dry cleaning of soiled Blue Band uniforms. However, since the uniforms will be worn for the first time this year, it is estimated that very little repair and dry cleaning of uniforms will be necessary. Immediate recommendation by the Interclass Finance Board for a transfer of this fund will pave the final patch of the "road to Buffalo."

Action by both the Athletic Advisory Board and the Interclass Finance Board can be taken by Saturday noon in time to assure the interested Penn Staters in Buffalo that their effort to publicize Penn State has not been disregarded.

This is an opportunity to demonstrate the cooperative spirit displayed on the Penn State campus. It should not be passed up. With the joint cooperation of the two College groups, the Blue Band can "shuffle into Buffalo" as a true representative of Penn State good will and sportsmanship.

## ONE MAN'S MEAT

### Untarnished Frosh

Freshmen, I observe, are amazingly similar, year after year. Each fall finds them eagerly crowding the hallways of these venerable receptacles of wisdom, confident and aspiring. I, and many other upperclassmen, preceded them with exactly the same sure resolve and clear ambition. But with what greater cause!

Four years ago, upon entering this institution, most of today's upperclassmen were certain, as today's newcomers are, of their futures. In September of the Year of Our Lord, 1941, these same men and women, so knowing in 1938, know only that they do not know what the future holds in store for them. The men can only prepare for the draft, though it is easily seen that most of them do not realize its broad significance. The women have only knittin' for Britain to keep them occupied!

Perhaps I misstate the case. Since this column's motif is woven about only one man's viewpoint, perhaps I have mistaken the clues which have built that viewpoint. Could it be that the frosh has a clearer idea of the world he will emerge into in 1945 than the wisdom-saturated senior? Is it possible that the upperclassmen are living in a fool's paradise, knowing only that trends are developing, but not in what direction they progress?

### More Complications

Can it be said that the confidence of the freshmen is built on a more lucid realization of the problems confronting him? That his elder brother's uncertainty is founded upon his refusal to face the fact of a rapidly changing social, economic, and political structure?

According to the books, these are queer times. No single prophet of the past has been able to foresee the evolution of our age. No creed has been able to erect a line of reasoning that completely explains this new dynamism. Many have attempted to interpret the present. None has succeeded completely.

### What Beats Here?

Was I wrong in writing that upperclassmen are confused because they realize the changes taking place outside these secluded hills? Or is it the result of not recognizing these changes.

Here is an interesting problem. Who, the confident freshman or the perplexed senior, is more in step with the times? The real question, of course, is "Just what constitutes being in step with the times?" It is to a discussion of this broad question that I plan to devote this space. Since discussion demands varied viewpoints, I welcome readers' opinions.

For Liberal Artists, the question before the house, simply stated, is "What the hell goes on here?"—LOKI

### Four New Courses Offered in German

Four new courses in German will be offered for the first time this semester, Harold W. Weigel, assistant professor of German, announced yesterday.

The courses, for upperclass students, are German 17, advanced grammar; German 31, the German lyric; German 23, recent and contemporary German literature; and German 41, German culture and civilization.

German 41, which has no language prerequisite, deals with the backgrounds of Germany's present position in world politics, economics, and culture.

### Pledge List

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Kappa Sigma (11): Richard Armbrust, Walter Cummings, and George S. Page.

Lambda Chi Alpha (11): John E. Taylor and Boyd M. Witherow.

Phi Delta Theta (16): Russell C. Flegal.

Phi Epsilon Pi (16): Brookes Kaufman and Ivan B. Schoff.

Phi Gamma Delta (10): Phi Kappa (9):

Phi Kappa Psi (19): Robert Bruce, Hartley J. Lloyd Jr., and Richard D. Stuart.

Phi Kappa Sigma (16): Robert A. G. Mohrman.

Phi Kappa Tau (13): Wayne G. La Poe.

Phi Sigma Delta (18): Phi Sigma Kappa (15):

Pi Kappa Alpha (19): Kerwin Hyland Jr., and Warren Stuenning.

Pi Kappa Phi (7): Robert Christy, Richard E. Leshner, James Lotz Jr., and Kenneth Thompson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (13): Alan G. Hack.

Sigma Chi (13): Paul W. Cauffiel, John R. Church, David Hill, Robert Jones, and Thad Montgomery.

Sigma Nu (12): Charles D. Evans and Richard Yoder.

Sigma Phi Alpha (4): Sigma Phi Epsilon (13):

Sigma Pi (13): J. Leonard Ecker, and Travis McDaniel.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (13): Tau Phi Delta (11): Harold Bryant Jr., Jean Chauvet Jr., Robert Nickolson and Robert Walter Frost.

Theta Chi (14): Paul Galvaneck, Nelson T. Miller, and William G. Suter.

Theta Kappa Phi (9): Samuel Griffin, Donald Hoseny, Joseph J. Hromadik, Robert T. Kraemer, James T. Marion, James M. O'Leary, Nick W. Shanayda, Carl P. Swope, and Louis F. Varga.

Theta Xi (11): James R. Hough, James M. Oakes, Robert Simpson, Jack Stevenson, and George W. Winne.

Triangle (9): N. Albert Cornell, Arthur T. Larkin, and Robert D. Mathien.

### Campus Calendar— TODAY

Meeting of all Collegian solicitors in 312 Old Main, 4 o'clock.

Hillel Foundation sponsors "newcomers get-together" at 133 W. Beaver ave. from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Women's exhibition hockey game between sophomore and junior majors on Holmes Field, 4 o'clock.

Meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta in 224 Mac Hall, 6:30 p. m.

List of final tryouts for Players will be posted at Student Union, 11 a. m.

Blue Key meeting at Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7:30 p. m.

Skull and Bones meeting, 318 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Campus '44 meeting, 418 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Freshman get-together for all Jewish students at Hillel Foundation, 133 W. Beaver ave., 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

### TOMORROW

Women's golf club meeting in 3 White Hall, 6:30 p. m.

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