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Three Bus Lines And Five Bus Stops

Borough Council has written another chapter in the smutty book known locally as the "Bus Stop Situation."

The latest edition to the "Bus Stop Situation" merely adds more confusion for already over-plexed students. The book is inconsistent, the characters change places intermittently, and the plot is irretrievably tangled. Even the print smeared.

Now State College has five bus stops: the Greyhound Terminal on Atherton st., and four downtown stops. We may well ask, "Just where do we get a bus if we want to go somewhere?"

Coeds need not feel overjoyed that there are now two bus stops in back of Francis Atherton. All Greyhound buses won't stop there. Nor will they stop anywhere else in town, except at the Atherton st. terminal.

Johnston buses and Boalsburg autobuses will stop downtown. Johnston buses will also use the Greyhound Terminal. All of which may be very amusing, but also confusing.

Bus officials, we imagine, are hardly less confused by Council's about-face actions than we are. It's all very fine for the members of Council to finally decide that College ave. is all right for bus stops, but couldn't something have been done about it before the Greyhound Terminal was built? If one bus stop on College ave. was a traffic menace last year, how come four stops on the same avenue are perfectly safe now?

Next time we decide to take a bus anywhere, we're going to call up Council and find out just where buses are allowed to stop on that particular day. By that time, no doubt half the members of that body will have changed their minds and moved the bus stops out to College Heights somewhere.

Now that the Councilmen have rearranged everything in the way of transportation, we suggest that they hire a dispatcher to stand in the middle of College ave. at Co-op Corner and route students on their muddled way to the nearest bus stop.

—S. J. P.

Welcome Alumni!

Around fraternity tables and former College hangouts, died-in-the-wool alumni are again singing Penn State songs and telling, for the fiftieth time, the old-time gridiron prowesses of Hinky Aines, Glenn Killinger, Joe Bedenk, Bob Higgins, Willie Way, or Light-Horse Harry Wilson, as compared with recent performances of Captain Knouse, Leon Gajecski, Pepper Petrella, or Bill Smaltz.

Some alumni probably are returning to the campus after an absence of 20 or more years. Others are paying their perennial visit. But upmost in the minds of all who have come back is the desire to remake their acquaintance with the new Penn State and its students.

So, welcome alumni. A hearty welcome is extended to those who have seen Penn State grow from a small, sturdy college to a large, diversified university (not in name, but in character). Those who have watched the College's expansion and have been aware of its birth-pains will all the more appreciate this weekend as they once again view in these few hours their part in expanding the Penn State.



OLD MANIA

Tribute

Well shut mah mouf
And blow me down
Lookit the alums
Come back to town.

From '81 to '41
With wives and kids and well—
They've returned to Alma Mater
To raise a bit of h—

From Doggies' out to Sandy's
From Henny's to the Inn
From Crm to Markland
We all can hear the din.

They drink and sing
And sing and drink
About the times
When they wore dinks.

They drink and sing
For all they're worth
And floor us with
Their self-styled mirth.

Alas, poor blind and ignorant fools
Have they forgot by heck
That whilst they sit and entertain
We jest wanna neck!

Counted But Unaccounted

On this day of triumph for many a happy warrior, we shall call the roll, if nothing more than to give them a stepping stone to Winchell (May God Forbid).

Phi Deltas boast John Patrick, Al Clarke, Al Herbert, Don Cresswell, engaged to Betty Rahn, DG, by the way, and brothers Ridgeway, Troy, King, Cosgrove, Lamate, and Leitzell.

Next door's Beta boys have given up their trundle beds to Bob McCleary, Tommie Robinson (wasn't he the handsome one, gals), Dick May, Don Leyden, Ned Caughey, and Pug Hitner.

And while on the subject of Betas—their erstwhile buddies, the Thetas, have opened the doors, chased out a few rats and welcomed last year's class en masse with Weavie, Bennie, Posie, Charlie, Gertie, Eleanor Fagans, Emily Coyle and ah yes—what you've all been waiting for—The Bomber Lewis.

Higgins men from away back—John Economos, Tom Vargo, and Chuck Reid, if managers count.

Kappas imported their '41 charmers—a few who've succumbed to wedding bells and a few who were lucky enough (for us) to tag to—Helen Cramer, Mary Jane Dalton, Jo Taggart, Mary Clinger, and Betty Georgie Stevens.

Adelle Mitter (now Mrs. Bill Doener) with Phi Sigma Kappa husband in tow is back for the festivities.

KDR Pash Russell, SAE's Big John Barr, Ted Getchel, Bob Hartman, and pretty boy Jimmie Ritchie, and—this could go on and on. You'll see them in every nook and cranny, in fact, it will be an Alumni Weekend to top all Alumni Weekends if you don't find one or two in your bed when you topple in tonight.

Verdant!

According to a brief survey made yesterday (I should know better than to call on Friday) every blasted coed in the College went to the annual Collegian Dance last night to make it one of the most jammed rat races since Junior prom. If only the sophomores had the powers of persuasion that the Daily Collegian exercised.

Late News Flashes!

Secret Agent X-7 has just reported that Theta Janet Eyre has announced her decision to take on a third after holding Bob DeLancey, Mitten's Mannequin, and Sigma Nu Murph Temkovitz at bay for a few odd weeks. Seems as if ex-Bud Miller is returning with Thursday's dawn.

Oh, A Cannibal King

Al Snoopy Simpson, Theta Xi alum, took his gunny sack and shipped for Africa last week to make his fortune leaving his poor wife Gertie erstwhile DG prey to mourn. Rumor has it that Thespian Hot Dog Parrish is setting his sail for the balmy shores of Bermuda—seems as if the draft is gentler there.

—MANIAC

Letters to the Editor—

We'll Turn This Over To Leffler

To the Editor:
All we freshmen, with a few exceptions, are enduring the hardships of freshman customs. The BMOC frosh or in other words, the freshman football players, are this elite group of non-conformists. In the name of fairness, someone should either do away with the wearing of customs for ordinary '45'ers or make these glamour boys toe the mark.
Tribunally yours,
An Ordinary Frosh

Trustees Commend Work Of O. F. Smith

The following resolution with regard to O. F. Smith, former assistant dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, who died Tuesday, was made public yesterday by College officials. The resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees on June 7.

Whereas Oscar Franklin Smith has been an unusually effective teacher and administrator and has won the esteem and affection of his students and his colleagues, and

Whereas after more than thirty years of devoted service to The Pennsylvania State College, he finds it necessary to retire because of poor health,

Therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Trustees accept his resignation with the deepest regret and express to him appreciation for the permanent contribution he has made to his alma mater.

Prizes Are Jobs In Photo Contest

The editors of Vogue magazine have just announced Vogue's Second Photographic Contest for seniors in accredited American colleges and universities.

Two career prizes are offered, one for men, one for women, consisting of a six month's apprenticeship with salary, in the Conde Nast Studios in New York. In addition, cash prizes will be awarded for the best photograph submitted in each section.

Rhein Sings

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third in the series featuring coeds as guest singers University of Indiana and Boston College have already been represented.

Upperclass coeds have been granted permission to have dates in their dormitories and sorority houses to hear the program from 10 to 10:30 p. m. Coeds, however, must be in by 10 p. m.

Wilson college has begun preparations for the celebration in 1944 of its seventy-fifth anniversary.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Informal dance for club-members, Penn State Clubroom, 321 Old Main, 9 to 11:30 p. m. Refreshments.

Hillel Succoth Dance at the Foundation from 7 to 12 o'clock. Admission by membership card.

Freshman football, Bucknell vs. Penn State, New Beaver Practice Field, 10 a. m.

Varsity football, Bucknell vs. Penn State, New Beaver Field, 2 p. m.

Varsity cross country, Manhattan vs. Penn State, New Beaver Field, 3 p. m.

All interested in Riding Club invited to instructions at the stables, 300 yds. east of Atherton Hall, 9 a. m.

TOMORROW

Wesley Foundation services; 9:30 a. m. church school, 6:30 p. m. Wesley Fellowship League, 8:30 p. m. friendly hour in foundation parlors.

WSCA meeting at 2 p. m. Sunday, 304 Old Main.

MONDAY

'44 Independents' meeting, 309 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

All freshmen and varsity candidates whose names appear on the bulletin board at the Glennland pool report at Rec Hall either 4:15 or 5:15 p. m. for workouts.

Tickets for the Temple football game at Philadelphia on October 18 will be sold at the Athletic Association window beginning Monday at 8 a. m. Price \$2.85.

All candidates for the varsity fencing team must report to Rec Hall between 3 and 4 p. m. Monday.

SELECTED BROADCASTS

TODAY

Comedian Jack Benny will be at the mike of WLW at 7 p. m.

Cezar Franck's Symphonic Variations will be featured over WQXR at 8 p. m.

Your Hit Parade, with the week's leading popular songs, will be broadcast over WCAU at 9 p. m.

TOMORROW

The Columbia Symphony program will be heard over WCAU at 3 p. m.

Opera lovers will appreciate Verdi's La Traviata which will be produced over WQXR at 3 p. m.

Helen Hays' Theatre of the Air will be presented over WCAU, at 8 p. m.

The American Forum of the Air will be broadcast over WOR at 8 p. m.

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