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FIVE CENTS

## Survey Conduct Is 'Encouraging'

The conduct of yesterday's traffic survey of the downtown business area was "very encouraging," and the survey's results will be tabulated within 10 or 11 weeks, Marlin C. Mateer, chairman of the Borough Parking Authority, said last night.

## Pep Rally To Include Motorcade

A parade by the Penn State Blue Band, along with a motorcade of cheerleaders, and hat society members will begin the activities for the pep rally tonight for tomorrow's Homecoming football game with Holy Cross.

The band and cars will form at 7:15 tonight at Recreation Hall and will recruit students while proceeding along Pollock road to the bonfire site in back of the skating rink.

Football Players to Speak  
Other activities will include interviews with several members of the football team and one of the coaches. Songs and cheers will be led by the cheerleaders and Blue Band.

Students have been requested to try to avoid driving to the pep rally since parking space is limited.

'Good Turnout' Expected  
Peter Fishburn, president of Blue Key, said that he expects a good turnout at the rally. Alumni and friends of students are expected to arrive by the hundreds for the annual homecoming celebration.

Chairmen of the pep rally committees are Philip Petteer, Patricia Ulrich, publicity; Arthur Cohen, Sally Jervis, posters; George Wills, fire supervision; Marshall Berman, fuel and water; Arthur Schravessande, speakers; William Coale, cars for the parade; Dare Ernest, wood; and John Collier, cleanup.

The pep rally is sponsored by Blue Key, junior men's hat society, and C wens, sophomore women's hat society.

## Frosh Women to Start Regular Curfew Hours

Freshman women will start their regular weeknight curfew of 9:15 p.m. on Monday, according to Jo Fulton, judicial board chairman.

The weekend hours of an interchangeable 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. will continue for Friday and Saturday nights.

At the same time, Borough Manager Robert Y. Edwards announced receipt of the formal report of the traffic and parking survey undertaken by the State Department of Highways in the fall of 1954.

Representatives of the department, and of various student groups, and borough officials will meet Oct. 23 to discuss the report.

Downtown merchants reported a "normal business day" during yesterday's survey, which was conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the area bounded by Atherton street, College avenue, Locust lane, and Foster avenue.

Pedestrians Also Surveyed  
In addition to a complete survey of all traffic moving into the district, the number of pedestrians were tallied on all the streets in the area and at the main intersections.

The survey was made by the Don McNeil Engineering Company, of Pittsburgh, in cooperation with the parking authority and 165 high school senior volunteers.

It was the first step in a long-range plan aimed at developing permanent solutions to the downtown parking problem.

To 'Show Trends'  
Mateer said he believes the state survey report will show trends in traffic and will bring up points significant to the problem. But it is "partly obsolete," because of the length of time since the survey was taken, he said.

According to Edwards, the report does not offer recommendations for the correction of the parking problem, but does "furnish considerable data on which to base conclusions for remedied measures."

## 'Glad to Get Back' Says Escaped Con

"I'm cold, hungry, and confused and I'll be glad to get back" were the words of the escaped Rockview inmate when he was picked up by state police at 8:30 a.m. (EST) on Route 322 near Boalsburg.

The escapee, William Rosencrance, 28, walked away while picking stones in a field Tuesday morning and spent two frosty nights a few miles away from the prison. He thought he was miles away when he was apprehended.

Violation for a prison break carries a sentence of 10 years. He was originally sentenced five to 15 years for burglary committed in Berks County.

## The Queen



Ann Lutz  
Homecoming Queen

## Call It Corny If You Like; Don't Take It

This story is pure corn—the kind that is popular at Halloween.

It seems that ears of corn and shelled corn are in demand for Halloween parties and other social functions. When students want corn, they often take it from the fields on the University farm.

Then comes the sad story. Much of the corn grown at the University is a new hybrid to be tested for yields, number of bushels per acre. When the corn is taken, years of research are interrupted.

Sometimes the corn is to be used for a new breed. When this corn disappears, it may take ten years of research by the Agricultural Experiment Station to develop a new variety.

Moral of the story: if you must have corn, ask for it rather than steal it. You may call James B. Kistler, farm superintendent, at ADams 7-3841. Kistler will give you corn for your college parties. His office is situated in the Farm Service building, commonly known as the Farm Center.

## Prom Queen Entries Due at HUB Tuesday

Tuesday is the deadline for Junior Prom Queen candidates to enter their name, address, and sponsoring organization at the Hetzel Union desk.

The candidates must be junior women enrolled at the University. A preliminary meeting to select finalists will be held Oct. 18.

## Lutz Will Reign Over Homecoming

By PAT HUNTER

Ann Lutz, junior in recreational education from Doylestown, was named 1956 Homecoming Queen last night at the first performance of the Thespian original musical revue, "Hat in the Ring."

The winner was announced during the finale of the show by Robert Martz, president of Thespians.

The finale, which depicted an Inaugural Ball, opened with the presentation of several foreign ambassadors in colorful costumes. Following their introduction, the ambassadors and the rest of the cast surrounded the throne and serenaded the Queen as she was presented with a dozen red roses.

Sponsored by Sigma Pi  
Miss Lutz, sponsored by Sigma Pi, was escorted to the stage by Brooks Moyer, senior in journalism from Souderton. The Queen wore a ballerina length shrimp chiffon gown studded with rhinestones.

The new Homecoming Queen will be presented at the Alumni Association luncheon at noon tomorrow where she will receive a cup from the association and Thespians in the Hetzel Union dining room. She will also appear during half-time of the Homecoming game between Penn State and Holy Cross.

Miss Lutz is a member of Angel Flight, the auxiliary chapel choir, and is a dormitory officer. She was a member of last year's May Court, and was crowned 1956 Sweetheart of Sigma Pi.

Named Prom Queen  
While in high school, Miss Lutz was named Prom Queen and worked as a model in a large Philadelphia department store.

The finalists who make up the Queen's court are Audrey Finney, freshman in home economics from Havertown, sponsored by Unit I. Thompson Hall; Patricia Reno, sophomore in theatre arts from Forest Hills, sponsored by Delta Chi; Joyce Koch, senior in elementary education, from Rahway, N.J., sponsored by Chi Phi; and Sally Stauffer, junior in applied arts from Erie, sponsored by Sigma Nu.

Miss Lutz was chosen Queen by the members of the football team who interviewed the finalists. She will be presented at the remaining performances of "Hat in the Ring."

## 37 Houses Will Enter IFC Contest

Thirty-seven fraternities will take place in the Interfraternity Council alumni homecoming lawn display contest, to be judged tonight.

The displays, to be constructed on the theme, "The Fraternity System Serves the University," must be erected by 7 tonight and must remain intact until 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Judges Announced  
Judges of the contest will be George S. Zoretich, assistant professor of fine arts; S. H. Frost, instructor in fine arts; Captain Robert M. Dwinell, assistant professor of military science and tactics; and Lawrence J. Perez, professor of civil engineering.

The winning fraternity will receive the Alumni Association trophy and five points toward the outstanding fraternity award. Phi Kappa Tau has won the contest for the past two years, and will receive permanent possession of the trophy if they win this year.

Judging Explained  
Second- and third-place winners will receive three and one points respectively toward the award.

The displays will be judged on the basis of originality, craftsmanship, and adherence to the theme. The winners will be announced in tomorrow's Daily Collegian and at the Holy Cross football game.

## 'His' Editor to Speak

Joseph Bavy, editor of His magazine, will speak at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 tonight in 405 Old Main.

## Mother Defies Edict, Blasts School Policy

CENTERTOWN, Mo., Oct. 11 (AP)—An attractive former teacher, faced by the threat of prosecution, stood firm today in her refusal to let her 7-year-old daughter attend public schools which she says turns children into "trained seals."

"I am going to stand by my guns," Mrs. Mary Schoenheit said in response to an ultimatum from the acting superintendent of the Moniteau County public schools to have the girl in classes by tomorrow or he would bring legal action.

The dark-haired mother, in her 40's, maintained she is complying with the state law of tutoring her daughter, Mary, at home in a study course which she says is equal to what she would get in public schools.

Once Taught in Illinois  
Acting County School Superintendent Raymond McDaniels does not agree. Although she once taught in Illinois, McDaniels said she does not have a Missouri teacher's certificate and "does not qualify as an instructor capable of giving the child equal education at home."

"Mary does very well under my program," Mrs. Schoenheit said, "and she is not going to public school. Our public schools are an-

tiquated institutions consuming our children's lives and our money, and giving us in return trained seals who balance balls on their noses and bark at the right signal."

## 'Passion for Conformity'

She assailed public schools for "their inhuman passion for conformity." And, she said, she was opposed to the "concept that all children, regardless of race, color, creed, social background and individual capabilities should be forced to submit to one standard of education."

She said she came here to get away from what she called the hubbub of southern California and that state's "dictatory" compulsory school attendance law.

Even as the legal storm gathered about her, Mrs. Schoenheit went quietly about painting the house she took over near this town of 248, just 14 miles from the state capitol at Jefferson City.

## Review

## Thespians Show Vote Appeal

By BECKY ZAHM  
Collegian Copy Editor

Thespians' 1956 original revue, "Hat in the Ring" was worthy of enough votes to sweep the election as a winning production. For the second consecutive year Thespians' candidate in the original song-and-dance talent show division has mustered up a revue packed with spirited satire, outstanding music, and an excellent theme.

## Centered on Elections

"Hat in the Ring" centered its theme on elections, a timely topic. The sprightly dialogue parodied politics on every level. Unfortunately, in some instances class A material was tarnished by class B performers, but the overall production glittered.

Roderick Perry's rendition of

the ballad "A Man Has to be Free" was easily the show-stopper. Perry's magnificent baritone voice drew the evening's only encore.

Another "tops in show" was Sylvia Guyer as the swivel-hipped, beautiful, but dumb blonde babe. "On the Borough Level" scene also garnered a top ranking with its parody of State College Politics.

## Actors Spice Skit

William Black as "Mr. Graham," Jerry McCann as "Arnold Kalin," and Albert Ely as "Mr. Metzger"—all members of the Hypocritical Political party—spiced the skit with appropriate comments lampooning the parking problem, WDFM, and the National Student Association.

In the second act "The Un-American Voter" drew plaudits. Ribbing subversion on the national level, the scene gets in a few swift slaps. Alfred Klimcke romped through his roll as a

Pentagon general with the same appealing playfulness as he does in his campus role of the Nittany Lion. Marilee Kahanowitz also scored as the washer-woman.

## Outstanding Performers

Other outstanding performances were given by John Starkey as a blabbering politician; and Elizabeth Ives and Barry Wilder as baby-kissing campaigners. A rock 'n' roll number "Oh You Beautiful Prez" also was excellent.

In the scenes that fell below par the performers drew part of the blame. "On a Minimum Amount" was sung by Dorothy DeMay and William Quinn who unfortunately possessed the same amount of solo singing talent. Their acting was quite creditable, however.

"On a Plain Level" was pulled under at times by uninteresting lines. The singing in this scene was also sub-standard. Jack Laf- (Continued on page eight)