

Editorial Opinion

Louis H. Bell

Louis H. Bell left State College on Wednesday to check sales reaction to the first book published by the University Press...

It is not surprising that Mr. Bell should have succumbed while attending to University business...

This service began before he was graduated from the University in 1929, when he was editor of The Daily Collegian...

It continued when he became instructor in journalism in 1934 and during his 15 years as director of Public Information...

These last two jobs are among the most important in the University, but also are filled with pressure and among the most wearing...

During his 15 years as director of Public Information, Mr. Bell made countless friends throughout the state...

He was made an honorary member of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors and of Sigma Delta Chi...

Through his many newspaper contacts, Mr. Bell helped find jobs for University graduates who aspired to journalism...

Penn State is a much better University because of him.

Dulles to Ask For Reduction In Island Forces

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will ask Chiang Kai-shek next week to make a peaceful gesture...

He will get a very polite but very firm question as a reply.

It will be approximately: "What are you doing to get the Reds to reduce their two-year build-up, 10 times as large as ours, on the mainland opposite Quemoy and, more importantly, opposite Taiwan (Formosa)?"

Then the two allies, whose relations have become strained since the Washington administration has expressed public doubt about the prospects for a Nationalist reconquest of the mainland, will have to start searching for a compromise gesture.

Washington has made it fairly obvious that it would like to give the Reds some sort of face-saving payment, short of appeasement, for stopping the Quemoy bombardment.

But since the Dulles influence in Peking is something less than powerful, he doesn't stand much chance of getting something from the Reds to save Chiang's face, too.

Not to mention the fact that Chiang has a fundamental point on his side.

In the free world's relations with Red China, the Nationalist forces represent what a "fleet in being" once meant to one foreign office in trying to impress another.

The importance of this idea, and the danger of reducing the threat, has been forcefully demonstrated recently by the American fleet in Formosa Strait.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"I hear he's datin' a real 'beast.'"

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Coffee Break—A Social Pattern

by Lynn Ward

The coffee break: The coffee break is indisputably an American institution. We don't mean that it is peculiar to America. The Tibetans no doubt have their coffee breaks, but the coffee break is an institution of America.

The sociologists probably would say the coffee break is among our group variables. That is to say that the manner in which people celebrate coffee breaks varies among the peoples making up our heterogeneous society.

It's not very revealing to rely on the authority of a dictionary to fully explain a coffee break.

According to the dictionary, a breakdown of the words making up the term — coffee and break mean:

Coffee: a drink made by infusion or decoction from the roasted and ground or pounded seeds of coffea arabica.

Break: a forcible disruption or separation of parts or a gap.

However, this somewhat cold, analytical approach to something as firmly entrenched in the American mind as the coffee break leaves much to be desired.

We can approach the coffee break from the student's point of view (particularly appropriate in our present situation).

The student naturally assumes all coffee breaks last 50 minutes—allowing the remaining 10 minutes of the hour to get to class. But many of us may be disillusioned when we step into business and industry to find that before we reach management positions, the coffee break will last about 15 minutes—just time enough to put 10 cents into a vending machine for a soggy paper cup filled with what we assume to be coffee.

The student also sees the

coffee break as a mid-morning or mid-afternoon (for late risers) chance to wake up from lecture-grogginess.

The hours of 9 and 10 a.m. are probably the most popular for the coffee break, since one may have toast or doughnuts in place of, or as a supplement to, breakfast.

After the first cup of coffee, participants are generally wide awake enough to launch into a conversation. There are no established topics for the conversation so it may assume any proportion. If the conversation gets interesting enough, students have been known to cut classes so they won't have to leave the amiable little group.

Rationalization for this generally sounds something like this. "I probably got more out of that stimulating conversation than I would have out of the class I cut."

Research Center Given New Name

The Soil Conservation Research Center on the University farms has been renamed the Soil Research Center.

The new name is more descriptive of the use of the facilities, University officials said.

Although a limited amount of research conducted at the center is concerned with soil and water losses, the principal activities deal with irrigation research, soil physics, soil conditioning and deep tillage.

Prom Queen Applicants To Register by Monday

Applications for Junior Prom Queen will be available at the Hetzel Union desk until 1 p.m. Monday.

Any junior woman may apply and self-nominations will be accepted. A picture of the contestant must be enclosed with the nomination.

Alum Gives Scholarship

James P. Armel, alumnus from Wilksburg, has willed \$5000 to establish a scholarship at the University.

Armel received his bachelor of science degree from the University in 1909.

Blinders in Little Rock

The Little Rock Private School Corp. plans to open classes on Monday in what was formerly the University of Arkansas graduate center.

Dr. Thomas Raney, president of the corporation, has been quoted as saying the entire block on which the building is located will be off limits to newsmen on Monday.

Not only is the corporation's plans a flagrant attempt to violate the spirit of the law, as interpreted by the U.S. Supreme Court, its attempt to bar newsmen from the area and thus keep the American people from knowing exactly what is going on represents a contradiction of one of the basic principles of our society.

When the people are denied the right to know, they are denied the right to judge intelligently, for no valid interpretation can be made without knowledge.

Gazette

TODAY

- Association for Childhood Educators, 9 a.m., 214 HUB
Club Hubanna, 9 p.m., HUB ballroom
John Gielgud reading, 8:30 p.m., Schwab Auditorium
Soccer, versus Colgate, 1:30 p.m., Beaver Field
Student movies, 8 p.m., HUB Assembly Room

TOMORROW

- AIM Judicial Board, 2 p.m., 213 HUB
Alpha Lambda Delta tea, 2:30 p.m., Simmons Lounge
Cabinet Committee on Parents Association, 7 p.m., 212 HUB
Campus party, steering committee, 2 p.m., 213 HUB
Campus party meeting, 7 p.m., 110 Electrical Engineering
Chess Club, 1:30 p.m., HUB cardroom
Delphi, 1 p.m., 203 HUB
Entre Nous, 2 p.m., 217 HUB
"Integration in the North" conference, 8 p.m., 121 Sparks
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 1:45 p.m., 212 HUB
Newman Club, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
Student movies, 6:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Room

MONDAY

- AFC, 7:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall
Alpha Phi Omega, 8 p.m., 214 HUB
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Dancing Class, 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
Dr. Lorentz Eldjarn talk, 4 p.m., 210 Armsby
Engineering Mechanics Seminar, 4:15 p.m., 203 Engineering A
Faculty Luncheon Club, 12 noon, dining room A, HUB
Junior Prom Queen Committee, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
State College Color Slide Club, 7:30 p.m., Mineral Science Aud.
Vesper Services, 4:15 p.m. Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel

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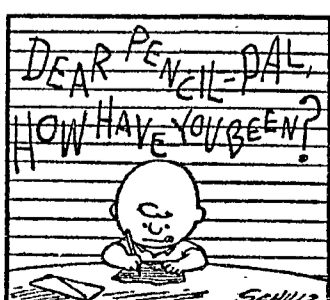
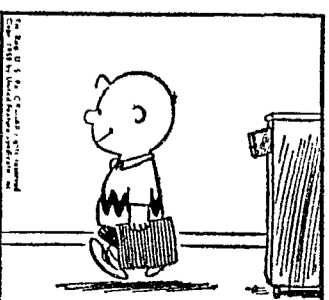
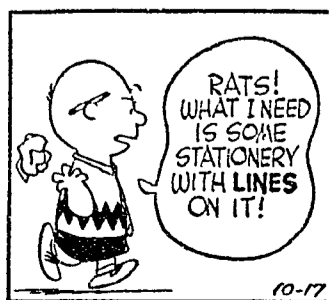
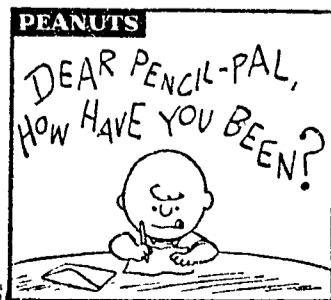
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