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Overzealousness and a probable feeling of anviety in thoroughly carrying out their delayed work, together with the newness and novelty attached to the beginning of its assigned duties have been important factors in leading the Student Tribunal slightly out of its boundaries during the past few weeks. While there is a possibility for error in these statements, we nevertheless feel that some improvement to the better satisfaction of all concerned can be attained by that judicial body, it is also evident that there has been plenty of evidence presented to the members of the Tribunal that a thorough organization must be affected at once, not only in their trials, but more particularly in the carrying out of their sentences

Practically the same thing happens every year in all college organizations in the transference of duties from an old to a new body of directors. A lesson must be learned, and the Tribunal has had ample time to see the importance and responsibility of its position. We feel

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There has been no little comment about the campus during the past week upon the methods used in punishing those who deliberately violate the customs of the college that have been handed down from generation to generation of classes. Without any doubt, these offenders should receive full and just punishment from those who live up to the standards of Penn State, and whom the offenders openly insulf and belittle through their actions. But, taken all in all, we believe that more satisfactory and efficient methods could and should be employed by the student government. Such punishments that openly lower the standing of the college to a preparatory school level should be discouraged immediately. While they may be effective, they fail to raise the opinion of visitors with regard to the ideals of Penn State. Members of the Tribunal have a great responsibility resting upon their shoulders. It is their double duty to gwo offenders a fair trial and to see that their sentences are properly carried out. This last duty is one that cannot be emphasized too much. If the Tribunal itself is unable to do this duty alone, only such persons that are absolutely necessary to the fulfillment of the program should be allowed to participate. A repetition of the "mob scene" of ten days ago is to be avoided.

Extended "decoration" of offenders which has characterized most of the punishment for the past two years is favored by some, but rightfully opposed by others. In all events, it is doubtful if that method really has its intended effect. There are some individuals who would actually glory in being singled out and made prominent figures about the campus through that medium. Yet there are others who will live in self-shame for the balance of their lives because of thoughtless punishment being influcted upon them. A few eve

A GREAT TRUTH.

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There is great truth in the statement that it is no disgrace for a college football team to lose its games this year, which was made in the very recent statements of one of the country's foremost sporting writers. The statement was made in view of the fact that most colleges have sent their best athletes ino Uncle Sam's srvice, and that football teams in general have suffered most from this cause. On every side one has heard of the famous college football men who have sacrificed their careers to enter one branch of the National service or another. At Penn State there has been no exception to the rule.

All the more glory is piled on the heads of the fighting men who compose Penn State's gridiron machine when this fact is brought clearly home. This college certainly has given its share of men to the service, and it is well to note that a goodly percentage of the volunteers has been made up of men of athletic ability. The problem that faced the football coaches at the beginning of the year was greater than we can even now realize. With only three letter men and a great fighting spirit to start with, Penn State is accomplishing deeds of no small impor ance.

Another hard fight is ahead of the football team this week. With all its fighting ability Penn State's team must have better student support. One day last week the entire student body at Lehigh quietly assembled and marched in a body to the practice field and surprised the players with a demonstration that would make any team fight to the last ditch. Their team will come here on Saturday with that spirit back of it, and the Blue and White will be forced to its limit to overcome great odds. In every mass meeting this year the students have been griged to get up to the practice field and encourage the players, yet the results in this line have been almost negligible. Give the team something to fight for!

A PENN STATE DAY.

Penn State will be at her best next Saturday. Just as other colleges and universities observe their "Founder's Day," so will Penn State celebrate her Pennsylvania Day. This day has been set aside

cach year so that such citizens of the State who so desire, may come here and see the great work that is being conducted for the ultimate well-being of the Commonwealth. To all visitors, we extend on the part of the student body, a most hearty welcome, and trust that your visit here will enlighten you in many respects as to the aims and ideals of Penn State.

Next to Commencement, this day will be the biggest event of the year, and although we are somewhat handicapped by conditions in gneral, the spirit of the occasion is still with us and we hope to bring this celebration up to all standards set in the past. We are indeed sorry that theheief executive of the Commonwealth is unable to be with us this year, but with other well known men who are expected, this Pennsylvania Day should be made to equal all previous observances at Penn State. Let every student co-operate in making this the "biggest day ever."

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

The COLLEGIAN wishes to call attention to the canvass being made of the student body and faculty in the sale of tickets for the winter entertainment course conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and the Department of Music. It seems unnecessary to urge this matter upon our readers, as all who were here last year are acquainted with the excellent character of the entertainments provided. The price of admission has been lowered as far as possible and, with the easy terms provided, there can be practically no one who is not able to secure a ticket on account of financial reasons. The first number of the series alone is worth the full price of the whole course, as the quality and worth of the Russian Symphony Orchestra is undoubted.

Unnecessary blame was attached by many students of Penn State Unnecessary blame was attached by many students of Penn State last week on the Philadelphia newspapers for not carrying a report on the Wesleyan football game. As a matter of fact, every newspaper in that city had placed an order during the day with the college news editor for a report of the game, and it is entirely the fault of the telegraph company that no accounts of the game were printed in Sunday papers. A "clear" wire could not be gained until about 9 o'clock on the evening of the day the game was played, and because of a series of relays the material did not reach the newspaper offices until too late for publication in the early editions that are sent to State College.

It is undoubtedly true that a great amount of time must be spent by the director and members of the college Glee Club in perfecting the work of that organization, especially when it comes to mastering cnunciations and other intricate steps that make for success in the work of such an organization. We are always glad to hear the Glee Club and trust that such treats will be offered frequently this year.

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E. E. SOCIETY MEETS

With an attendance of well over fifty
members last Thursday, the Diectical
Engineoning Society held an interesting discussion on "Power Planta." D
Waylor '19, J. D Loughrey '18, and
L. D Wyckoff '18 gave some excellent
pointers on this subject, derived during previous practical work along this
line

An old, old, Threat the third of the contribute something that ye edytor could use in this herbarium of jokes and near-jokes, and he there-upon threatened to make us edit the colyum sometime in the future. Unfortunately, the future has now changed its tense.

YEP! the hoss went out of town yer the week-end, and if he hadn't wished this job on us, we would have enjoyed a much needed vacation. As it has been, we worked "Charlies" Way tried to show Penn State the way to victory, but since The year of the could not get under way, with the result that once they got Way under, there was only one way for the game to—if you know what way we mean, ploase let us know, for we do not not not the third of the work of the control of the work of the work

within
One deposit book, showing a balance
of—well now, that's sort of a secret'
One special delivery letter to Dad
mailed here on Monday Upon this
latter asset, depends the liquidation of
our dobts!
WD wonder how many Juniors and
underclassmen without ladies will push
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I am firm in my belief that a change should take place immediately in the present methods employed by the Stu-ient Tribunal in disciplining the Fresh-

dent Tribunal in disciplining the Freshmen

It has been only in the past two years
that these apparently childlesh methods
of punishing offending Freshmen have
been in offect. Surely they are contrary
to the standards set up by this college.
It is certainly not to the credit of Penn
State to have one of her students running about the campus wearing pottlcoats, aprons, it disculous signs and even
more conspicuous uniforms.

Was not the old custom of "no cuffs"
in Freshmen trousers abolished in order
that the wearers would look more like
college men? I believe that many other
students are of the opinion that this
frantastic method of punishment is too
"small" for Penn State The methods
of the propose of the propose of the procollege. Including the
Freshmen:
and even the victim
thinks nothing of it after a few days
Then why not give the offenders

Then why not give the offenders something that they will remember and be dreaded by those who are inclined to be "fresh?" The old-fashloned way is the best.

This matter should be taken up by the Student Council at once.

It is the student Council at once.

Editor of the Collegian,—
Dear stl.—
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The communication addressed to you naper singed by Mi. Shay '18. has mompted me to write the following as a possible exposition of the Glee Club's side of the question of public appearance, and their status as a college or ganization

The shortness of the period for preparation from the opening of school to their Pennsylvania Day concert hards puts the Glee Club in a position to do any public work before that time, only in so far as set wing as a nucleus for the College singing at football games, which they are now doing Heretotoic, they simil intensive practice for the Intercollegiate contest, held in a most intensive practice for the Intercollegiate contest, held in a most intensity of the contest and on two or three special numbers. These numbers have been rendered each year while in preparation on some of the Sunday afternoon conects, preceding the contest. This year, the contest will no be held, and the frequency afternoon series, which will be sunday afternoon series, which will be sunday afternoon series, which will be A budding rymster handed us this one Be it understood, that while we are willing to print communications on all subjects, we do not necessarily endorse their sentiments. Listen' Our instructors all remind us,

We should study very hard,
Then they spring those awful tidings,
Saying that all "cuts are barred".

Let us then set up quite carly,
Let us then set up quite carly,
And to essess recrete that

WE were quite disappointed at not receiving the prize for the best college yell. We know ours was the best. And in order to prove it, we are gaing to give you an opportunity to agree with us by pinning it for you benefit.

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given Sunday afternoon, January 20th, 1918. Last year in the spring, the Club went to the campus after reheatsal on soveral occasions to start campus sing-The Letter Box

PUNISHING FRESHMEN

Editor of COLLEGIAN.

or the students and the effort missed the purpose.

There is no question about the preparation of a vocal organization requining a longer time than an instrumental body, if for no other teason than that of enunciation, and uniformity of speech. One of the contentions of Adj. Gen'l McCain in his recent statement regarding the delivery of commands by College men as officers, was on this very point, and it is even more strongly emphasized in singing.

I am sure that the Club is willing to do their share as a College organization at all times, and have never known of an instance where they have refused they pould to the share as a college organization at all times, and have never known of an instance where they have refused when they ould do they said of the matter, I am.

Editor of COLLEGIAN —

Is it custom, or what, that they the tongues of the men escotting halles at the football games? Is it not proper for the Penn State girls to yell to? Surely the Penn State girls to yell to? Surely spirit at a football game it cannot be that they don't want to yell. It must be that they are afraid to hear their own volces. Don't you think it is a vital thing, when our boys are lending every ounce of stiength and every namouver of brain to dutplay the or-posing team, to have the grandstand where the ladies are seated, respond half-heartedly if at all, to the checing? Surely it is discounging to the cheer lenders. They must have noticed it.

Respectfully,
A Student of Penn Sta

THE GLUE CLUB POSITION

A. Mingle 116 Frazier St.

Gridiron Gossip

the ball, and on the second attempt, loob was the one who got it.

Dat timouth's shift play was very deceptive, and it proved the undoing of the Blue and White. The Hanoverian's Brist topeholown was directly due to penalties for off-side.

Lehigh is bringing a strong team here on Saturday. It looks as though Penn State will need every possible rooter at the game.

One encounging feature of the Dattmouth game was the offensive power shown by the 'varsity. They almost doubled the ground gained in serimmage by their opponents.

When a man stars once, it is well to go slow in boosting him; but when he is a consistent star, you must give him all credit Ilnts off to Charlle Way!

Had Welfe's leg been in condition.

to go slow in boosting inm; out when he is a consistent star, you must give him all credit Hans off to Charlie Way. Way Way Hand Wolfe's leg been in condition, the result might have heen different, to a good field good kicker could have sent as even as times for Penn State, on the sent star of the sent star of

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leadors They must have noticed it something should be done about I am sure that we gith would be glo see yeen want the men to get him to see yeen want the men to get him to yole their enough general to the team of the artist would be dead to see you want to the team of the dead of the want to be team on the bleachest to beat us as they are doin now because of lack of support for the main gandstand. Here's the classifier him to get, why shim't we ALL, yell to State In her good plays, help encourage her when she needs it, and kee sillence when she needs it, and kee sillence when she needs it.

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