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A GLORIOUS HOME-COMING

A GLORIOUS HOME-COMING What a memorable week-end has been this just passed! What a glorious period in the annals of this college! Penn State has achiev-ed another rung in her climb on the ladder of success. A true Alumni Home-Coming, it was not only a joyous week-end for the "Old Grads," but also for the, many friends of the college and for the present un-dergraduate body From the very beginning of the event until its cultimation, there was a spirit of fellowship, a spirit of love for the college, a greater spirit of loyalty to Penn State, that was so marked as to shadow any doubt that had even been entertained in regard to the success of the affair. When first conceived, the idea was forced to undergo severe analization before it was decided that such a thing was possible. Now there is no room for doubt that it will be suc-cessful and greater as the years go by. It Was the End Seat The Alumni Were Happy Too It Was Good To See. Some Grave, Portly, Old '89'ci Forget His Dignity.. And Yell and Stamp With the Rest Of the Boys. When Our Backs Went Through The Line ... For Ten or Twenty Yards

cessful and greater as the years go by. Penn State alumni who were able to return for the great event will And the Way Penn State alumni who were able to return for the great event will ever remember these glorious days at the "Old College." The success of the athletic teams, the wonderful propositions made for the better-inter of the college, the great good, words expressed by men high in the official life of this state, all tended to place a hale of glory about the entire Home-Coming. The Alumni who were able to return and those who were not, but whose spirit was with Penn State, are all to but congratulated in their part of the event, making it a red letter day in the history of the college. The COLLEGIAN wishes to express the sentiment of the entire student body and the alumni in general in commending the alumni present for deciding so favorably on the susuredly a great thing for the alumni and for Penn State. The Which Is Saying Quite Some Which Is Saying Quite Some The Loyal Penn State Mon..... heered Outside The Track H ٤. assuredly a great thing for the alumni and for Penn State. They keep the graduates in closer touch with the college and promote a continuation of the Penn State spirit which all received in their undergraduate days. In no other way can the alumni of any college receive a better conception of what is going on at their Alma Mater and what is needed that it may ever keep in the front rank of American colleges, than by coming home. It is our sincere wish that all alumni might "come home" sometime each college year. There is little doubt but that it would renew their association with the wonderful spirit and the ideals the college has always had and will always have, and will the ideals the college has always had and will always have, and will the ideals the college has always had and will always have, and will the ideals the college has always had and will always have, and will the ideals the college has always had and will always have, and will the ideals the college has always had and will always have, and will the ideals the college has always had and will always have, and will the ideals the college has always had and will always have. The state spirit the the ideals the college has always had and will always have have the interval the ideals the college has always had and will always have have the state spirit the spiri The Alumni Had.....

BOTANY DEPARCHENT RECEIVES FINE GIF LUCCEIVES FIRE G Through the generosity of Dr. A. Tuttle of Boston, Mass, the Dep ment of Botany is the recipient of line gift in the nature of a classi collection of preserved plants cont ing of about 200 mounted specim The specimens are chiefly from 1 Engiand and make a valuable a

the ideals the college has always had and will always have, and will make them better fitted, and at least more jovial-minded to carry on their work in the world outside of the college atmosphere. The Alumni Endowment Fund is a feature which should call for the most hearty support of the graduate students. It presents a plan whereby each alumnus can return to Penn State approximately what it cost the college and the state to educate him. No man can have left this home aniong the beautiful Nittany Mountains and not have received some value from his stay here. Now is the time for him to repay in full for what he gained. The part this fund can play in providing Penn State with better and greater facilities for physical training of her students and for achieving more glory in athletic circles, has no limit Let it be the fervent hope of every alumnus and every student as he becomes one of that number to be able to do his utmost in ading the college. The undergraduates have their chance coming when it will be their time to pass through the portals into that vast throng of men and women which represents Pean State in the outside world. NOW is the time for the alumni.

CONGRATULATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS The COLLEGIAN wishes to congratulate every member of the foot-ball team on the glorious part he played in lnst Saturday's game. It was a strenuous work for each man and called for the best that was in him. The entire contest was a hard clean fight and the best team won. The old call of Coach Bezdek for "a little better than the best was fulfilled in that game. What it cost each player to go through that contest, and what mental and physical effort he forced himself to pro-duce, is magnified when it is considered that it was done for the glory of the team and for Penn State. It was another example of the thing we all love, and a mighty one for the entire student body. Coach Bezdek is to be congratulated for his work in producing the winning combination and the student body is also entitled to commendation for backing the team with the great faith that it did. We may well be proud of our team because of its achievement, and while we must not become too over-confident as to the remainder of the season, we must continue to show the men just as much in future contests as at the last, that Penn State students are in back of them to stay.

THE NEW "TRACK HOUSE"

THE NEW "TRACK HOUSE" Another glorious result of Alumni Day was the decision of the former members of the Varsit Club and the letter men in general to provide a fund which would start the ball rolling for a new home for all college athletes. There is little need in saying more than that such a home has long been a necessity here, nor should we say more than to emphasize the fact that it will be a greatly added feature in the welfare of athleties at Penn State. It has been launched and the men who had confidence and far-sightedness enough to begin it deserve the gratitude and assistance of the entire alumni and undergraduate body. It is but another beginning for bigger things at Penn State and that in itself is enough to give it the mosst hearty support

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EVERYBODY HELP

Again, the wonderful words expressed by Governor Sproul at the mass meeting Saturday morning should be sufficient for each man and woman to determine to aid their Alma Mater. The notice which so many prominent men in Pennsylvania have lately bestowed upon the colleg ominent men in Pennsylvania have lately bestowed upon the college s given indication that something will be done to make it a greater ctor in the education of the sons and daughters of this common-lath and that the people are learning of their state college and what can and should be. As His Excellency, Governor Sproul stated, you Must Help." Therefore, let us, put our shoulders to the wheel d then we may look for results.

hat He Never Noticed It.

So It Was All Right . Even If.

tion to the collections of the depart-ment Dr. Tuttle is a personal friend of Dr J. F. Adams, of the Botan Staff and it is through this friendship that he has come to know of the Pennsyl-vania State College. On The Corner

most admirable selection on the wraws program was held until the last whom an trish folk song was played by these ensemble attists. It was the high-water mark of the concert and was rendered in the organization's heat veha-any patcheuin artista as the neutranding figure, nevertheless. Miss Carolyn Dele, planist and founder of the Soc-lety, must be accorded particular nole She has a wonderful personality and by her playing gives complete evidence of ne discrimination and high music-al scholarship. Her associate block they gave her in the caserble work which was a big factor in deciding the success of the entertainment. **NEW FRENCH STUDENT** C. & F. CLUB PLANS SERIES COMES TO PENN STATE

^former Student of University of Paris Enters Penn State As a

The Commerce and Finance Club which is made up of students enrolled in the Commerce and Finance-Depart-ment of the School of Liberai Arts held its first meeting of the year last work and formulated plans for the coming senson. The plans of the organization are two-fold inas-much as it is the aim to increase the knowledge of the members in the course that they are pursuing and at the same time to strengthen the so-to accomplish the first of these a num-ber of addresses by men well-versal in last of the first of these a num-ber of addresses by men well-versal in last of the first of these a num-to accomplish the first of these a num-to accomplish the first of these a num-er of addresses by men well-versal in the strengthen the geven and tleast one of the talks will be given by a spenker of national prominence A serice of smokers are also being planned and the first affair of this kind will be given some evening during the latter part of this month at the Phi latter part of this month at the Phi latter part of the committee in charge to run at jeast one dance a semester, invitation to which will be limited to commerce and finance stud-ents Junce student of University of Paris Enters Penn State As a Senior in Chemistry Course Mile Madeline Poidevin, of Soleson, Paro, hus emolied in the Sonio class them, Suite, Mile, Poidevin arrived New York October fourth and came irecity to Penn State College to anter lecture and the very border of the orman lines during the war and suf-red almost counjete devastation ille Poidevin herkelf was studying at se University of Paris during the war: by Internits also were driven to the me-opolis when their home was destroad robust and way the debris and bring luks ent way the debris and bring uks new building material for the wissen now being conservent of for the wissen more being conservent of for the wissen more being conservent of for the was home being conservent of for the was home being conservent for the was russen the being conservent for the was fully and attempt that at cult

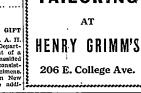
A publicity committee was chosen at this time and will immediately be-gin to advertise the organization and to help put across a drive that will alm to increase the active membership of the club C. F. Morgan 22, is the chairman of this committee while M T. Warner 21, is the president of the club. .(4 ., Wh her home an instrut Sho re-'ts at re-'ts at re-h. "The slow!" cone of a great build. "A like," Mile, George Lequ'ininer '20, return to callexe last week from her home or in French and Sganlah. Sho ors in Stanton brave attempts at construction as Mile, Poidovin. " alte industies," she asya, "are slo sesvering from the effects of the w servering from the effects of the w anufactures are still unsettled; rices are exceedingly high. The pec-vant to forget the hardships of nait few years and are returning left former piewares and are returning

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TAILORING





Margaret Henry, '15. Miss Ina Dennis and Mrs Ruth Harrison Voris, former-iy of the class of 1921, were also week-end guests at the collego. Y' SECRETARY REPRESENTS U.S.WAR INSURANCE BOARD

Frank I, Olmstead, secreta: M. C. A. at Penn State, ha been appointed by the go to help educate ex-service value of war risk insurance a supervise the awarding of

COMPLETING TEAM COMPLETING AT CHICAGO The Dairy Stock Judging Team which mude such a good showing at he Dairy Show at Spingheid, Massa-husetts, last month, is now compet-us in the National Dairy Show at likako, where fifteen colleges have canne vndgavoing to win trophies and enusetts, ing in i Chicago e men hns dev should capture oped co

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HAVE YOU SEEN IT? HAYE YOU GOT IT? DO YOU WANT IT? The Heatless Trouser Press will call at your rooming house this this week Buy from a college man E. L. HURLY

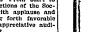
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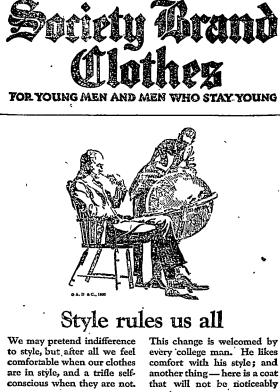
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There are seasons of extremes and seasons of conser-vative styles. This is the year of easy, graceful lines rather than the form-fitting, milita-ristic models of last season. The waist line is lower—the vent is shorter—the coats hang freely from the shoulder. every college man. He likes comfort with his style; and another thing — here is a coat that will not be noticeably passé next year.

You are sure of quality, of all-wool fabric and fine tailoring — you are confident of full value, and you have the endorsement of the greatest style authority in America when you invest in a suit of Society Brand Clothes.