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	sible, dependent of course on the location of their home. Thus, each
span State Colorge, in the interest of Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Friendr of	student would again be helping to boost the campaign without any
The Unstander	serious financial loss to himself. The plan can be well recommended.
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Managing Editor	showing in the college and for his offer which may prove to a material
Managing Editor	benefit in raising the thermometer in front of "Old Main."
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### A CODE FOR PENN STATE

Realizing the need at Penn State for a definite code which will outline what may be expected from a member of the Nittany family in his everyday relations on the campus, Student Council has seen fit to appoint a committee to one of the most important tasks that has been conceived within the last few years at State College. Such a code will affect the line of warp, is will be an interangle asset that must be fore conceived within the last few years at State College. Such a code will waiting haltback. Then came the upst affect the live of many, it will be an intangible asset that must be fos-affect the live of many, it will be an intangible asset that must be fos-pected! Instead of punting, Hess incorporated in the tradi-huried the ball far down the field and for the live of many, it will be an intangible asset that must be fos-pected! Instead of punting, Hess incorporated in the tradi-huried the ball far down the field and for the standard of punting. tions of a mighty institution, it will merit the zealous guardianship of every true son of the college.

The work ahead of this committee is difficult in that it must be founded on a complete investigation including a consideration of campus life of southern and northern, eastern and western institutions. Excellent reasoning and a sane research should characterize each step that is made. Nothing should be left undone to give Penn State the best there is to offer, and to reach this end may require many months of earnest application and careful deliberation.

This will be done in order that the students will have some standards by which they can judge their worth to Penn State. The spirit of clean sportsmanship that now is a marked characteristic of every phase of athletics here is the product of many years of propaganda on the part of student government and of active support by each member in any game in these days by a Penn State player, the entire student body would rise up in indignation.

It is but logical that such an attitude should be extended to other lines of endeavor. Should a social function, an examination, a debate a managerial task, or other phases of campus life be considered outside the scope of such a code when it has been found to be desirable in ath-Why is it that an overcoat, a book, or other personal property may not be left on the campus without the fear of someone appropriating it to his own use?

It is well to review the conditions that exist on the campus of a southern institution where honor and honesty are considered above all other qualities, where textbooks, scratch-pads, and personal property may be scen lying about in profusion, and where never a thought is the football field and before the firs given to the loss of property. The possessor of a code or an under-standing which would insure similar conditions might well claim the praise of the collegiate world.

The way in which the committee might proceed with its task may lie through personal investigation on the part of the members or "Bob" was chosen all-American end by Walter Camp. During that fail Glenn through correspondence with various student governments and college officials. At all events, let it be thorough. For the past few years, Killinger played ugainst him on the scrubs and in "Killy's" opinion, the Nittany end was the greatest football Penn State has tried several systems and none have earned the united support of the student body. It is thought by many that the solution player that ever opposed him on th is deeper than the approval of a system that is confined to a single phase of student life, and that the correct approach to the problem is Higgins is a member of the

Fheta Pi fraternity, Lion's Paw, Parmi Nous, Sphinx, and Druids. He is now by means of the spirit of loyalty and "squareness" that is inherited by each member of the Nittany Clan when he matriculates at Penn State. onnected with the Clarksburg Auto Company of Clarksburg, West Virginia

## AN EXAM FOR FRESHMEN

The student body should become acquainted with the latest custom which will go into effect during the next school term. Every member of the class of 1927 and of those following will be required to pass an examination covering Penn State history, traditions, government, customs, and statistics before he may became a social sophomore. The examination will be conducted by Student Council and may be a re-

examination will be conducted by Student Council and may be a re-quired credit for all freshmen courses. This innovation at Penn State promises considerable good for the institution. One of the necessary steps in the inauguration of this custom will be the publication of a book, to be used as a text in preparationfor the examination. The value of such a book can not be denied. It will probably contain that information which will be treasured by the class men during their lives for it will contain in a condensed, yet complete form, all that they would wish to know about their Alma Mater. It is thought by a few that this book would duplicate the work of

It is thought by a few that this book would duplicate the work of v because the problems of love are fel the Y. M. C. A. Handbook, but this is not so, according to the plans of those who are sponsoring the new idea. At present, the Handbook gives be unsolvable." This is pessimism, in truth, for a stu-dent at a co-educational institution Surely his appeal ought to be answer-ed. The prospect of such a course but a brief resume of the constitutions and government of a few of the campus organizations. The proposed book might well be of textbook size, not to be carried about but to be used for home work only, and would include such features as detailed information on the working appears profitable. Laboratory work in of the student government, on eligibility rules for sports, and for num-eral and letter awards, on the system of sport managerial competition as enforced by the Athletic Association and by the campus publications, on the interpretation of and causes for each custom, on the purpose of the various campus honorary societies, besides authentic versions on the history and traditions of the institutions, and an explanation of the history and traditions of the institutions, and an explanation of the history and traditions of the institutions, and an explanation of the history and traditions of the institutions, and an explanation of the several hundred students are learning two unfamiliar foreign langosychology is as common as in chen learning two unfamiliar, foreign lang-ungres, merely for the purpose of com-puting a certain mental factor. But at Chicago, and in the field of love pay-chology, the possibilities are infinite. It would be understandable if the auon the history and traditions of the institutions, and an explanation of the relation of the college to the state. Other features will probably be added, but an idea may be gained of the scope of the book and of the great need it will fill. The influence which this custom may have bids fair to extend over horities denied the students' appeal of many years and to reach great numbers of students. The alumnus the ground that a course in that subject is unnecessary. In an age of Freudian novels and the Enlightenment of Youth, when "the facts of life" are taught, at the Mayor's request, to children in the New York unbug on the second who graduates will be better acquainted with his Alma Mater and may, incidentally, be more interested in her welfare. The under-graduate will be able to talk more convincingly on matters pertaining to the col-lege and his value to the institution will be thus increased. The pros-New York public schools, it might no be supposed that anyone would care to pective student may purchase the book and gain a true conception of the college and of what he may expect to find in the Nittany Valley. The citizen of the state and friend of the college may learn of his state's educational institution and become well informed concerning it, elect the subject in college. Medieval documents, recently investigated by a University professor, have disclosed the knowledge that love was a disease well something which is rarely found in Pennsylvania. Something which is farely found in Pennsylvania. The book will probably be subjected to revision from time to time to insure a product of such quality as will be a credit to the college. It seems that the entire project is blest with a large number of advan-tages, greatly in excess of the disadvantages that might be enumerated in a divergence of the disadvantages that might be enumerated the disadvantage in a set of the disadvantages that might be enumerated the disadvantage in a set of the disadvantages that might be enumerated the disadvantage in a set of the disadvantages that might be enumerated the disadvantage in a set of the disadvantages that might be enumerated the disadvantage in a set of the disadvantages that might be enumerated the disadvantages the disadvantages that might be enumerated the disadvantages that might be enumerated the disadvantages the disadva in a discussion of the matter. The custom is a worthy one and merits the support of all. GOOD ANOTHER CHANCE TO HELP The offer of the owner of the Myers Bus Line, which was recently WHOLESOME FOOD received, furnishes another opportunity to the student and faculty bodies to help the Building Fund Campaign. The offer is a donation of the proceeds of one day's operation of the bus line to the fund and per-mits the selection of the day to be made by the student government. and **Prompt Attention Always Found** President Lane has hinted that it would be agreeable to that body if at the the day selected should be one during which there would be an unus-ually large amount of travel between Tyrone and State College. Per-Penn State Cafe # haps, this day might be the last one of school before the Easter Recess. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

the subject, "Jurgen" and the like which require no professors to inter-Penn Statesmen ret them. Yet the official answer from the factet the official answer from the fac-ulty of Chicago University does not consider these points. Instead, the ob-fection is raised that "the type of stu-Robert Arlington Higgins '18 years ago a Penn State tean d Pittsburgh on the gridiron, confident who would register for such. Inat of gaining a victory in the annual Thanksgiving Day battle. For six successive years Pitt had not been decourse probably would not be the ser-lous-minded one. He most likely would be a searcher after the sensational and salacious". Surely the faculty has for successive years Pitt had not been de-fraited in the Turkey Day encounter but the hopes of the Nittany supporters ran high for their team had met with but a single defeat that season. Early in the game Hess, the Nittany halfback, dropped back to his twenty-yard line to punt. The ball rose straight in the air and a groan went up from the Pann Site section as Pitt ice misjudged the students! **'PRESENT DAY THEATRES' IS INTERESTING LECTURE** up from the Penn State section as Pit overed on the fifteen yard line . C. Cloetingh and Penn State recovered on the fitteen yard inte-Once more the old jinx was about to snatch away a chance for victory On the next three plays Pitt gained nine yards. With but a yard to go the Nit-tany hue held, and Penn State gained **Players Demonstrate New Note** 

the ball on the six-yard line. In th

A. C. Cloetingh, of the English De partment, delivered an exceedingly in-teresting lecture on "The Present Day Tendencies of the Theatre" to a small proup of people, in the Auditorium last Truesday evening, his lecture being made highly impressive by an illustra-tion of expressionism given by the Penn State Players at the end of the talk. a great roar wont up from the stands as the Nittany end caught the pig-skin and raced the longth of the field for a touchdown. The man who caught the underla comparison of the theater by the explained how people were given the wrong impression of the theatre by the musical comedies, he gave a brief his-tory of the theatre. He then spent some time dealing with the recent plays on Broadway, discussing in par-

pass, that proved the turning point in a glorious victory, was "Bob" Higgins, all American end, captain of his team and one of the greatest football players

Ten years ago "Bob" entered Penn State as a freehman and that year be-came a full-fiedged member of the Track House by making the varsity football team and the freehman base-thued to star on the gridiron and in tinued to star on the gridiron and in his junior year was mentioned by many

his junior year was mentioned by many authorities for all-American honors. As an end he was a sure tackler, fast at getting down under punts, adopt with a great fighting spirit. That same year he was a member of the fa-mous wrestling team of 1917 that gain-A note in the theatre of today is ex-pressionism, said Mr. Cloetingh, ex-pinining the new element and illused the Intercollegiate crown.

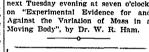
ed the Intercollegiate crown. Then came the World War and "Bob" deserted the gridiron to enlist. For two years he served in the Army and, having helped to throw the Ger-mans for a loss, returned to Penn State in tho fall of 1919. "Bob" at once displayed his old time form on the forbial field and hefore the first

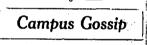
ame was elected captain of the team inder his leadership the team played through a brilliant season, dropping nly one game, to Dartmouth and de isively defeating Pitt, Penn, Lehigi

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(Harvard Crimson)

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The question before us this mor eather sion in favor of the former.

**Thoughts of Others** Among the birds who get fooled by the sudden cold spell might be mention d the corner rail birds.

> Some day we shall construct a paragraph on the fact that April first and Easter coincide this year. Until that time, all rights are reserved on the idea.

We were astonished to see a fresh who received a haircut for the violation of customs breaking another trosh, rule the same evening. With tonsorial operations completed

his yearling strolled home in prefer-nce to attending an indoor athletic ontest taking place at that time.

Just as if he had any choice in the matter! But worse yet, no wise sopho mores had the presence of mind to stop

there will be no fights for the posses sound and "Johany"; a member of the of promising parcels of food team and a player of grea In addition there were tw Yes, boys, a box, social include sothers not yet old enough to ente hich is put up in tempting and sup-osedly edible form by co-eds. the University, on the side-lines ready

And we understand that the purchas f a box includes the company of the o-ed who is responsible for its conents.

Such are the facts of the case.

thich is

The proceeds of the firemen's ball, we understand, will buy, among other hings, rubber coats and hats for the callant laddies.

We are heartily back of the idea with the reservation that any surplus shall not be used to purchase rubber collars

A belated letter from a Short Hor reached us after the P. O. spen allotted time in mutilating it be the allotted ti fore delivery.

"Wat do all the naims meen a'top Editor COLLEGIAN. the librel arts bldg?" is the question aised by said person.

We agree, What do they mean?

We also would like to know: 1. The proper name for the funr one monument. 2. The significance of the

 And significance of the above-mentioned pile of rocks.
The original purpose of the aban-doned brick shack south of <u>Acc Hall</u>.
What was Muntzer's German?
For whom was Pest House, na m-el? ed?

Not only for our own information but for the education of the college a whole won't some one please inform is on the above points?

The favor of a reply is requested by R. S. V. P. is no longer in vogue).

ing such a well drilled choir Along Sport Lines

HOT TIME FOR THE LACROSSE

TEAM OHIO COLLEGES FORMING During the last four or five years Penn State's football teams have played brough some tough schedules that have neluded the best teams in the East. La crosse has evidently adopted the polic of the older sport, judging from the schedule that has been arranged for

plaining the new element and illus-trating his point by a play, "Bound West for Cardiff", written by Eugene O'Neil, one of the best writers of the expressionistic school and the chief ex-ponent of this new thought. The play the Penn State twelve this spring. In addition to games with the strong

The colleges that have already joined his organization are Ohio University, Japitol University, Dennison Univerterms from Cornell, Hobart, Penn, and Navy. the Nittany players will mee the Syracuse twelve, champion of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse sity, Miami University, and Ohio Wes was well presented by the Penn State van University. The immediate plan all for a contest in Columbus call for a contest in Columbus some time in May. This is a continuation of a move-ment started in 1914 for the organiza-tion of Glee Club Contests among the league for the last three years. This game promises to be a spirited affair and the Penn State lacrosse men will

have to do some tall preparing for the colleges in all sections of the country Next June the Syracuse lacross makes a tour of England, meeting eight of the leading teams of that country. The American team will meet an all-Brazora \$0

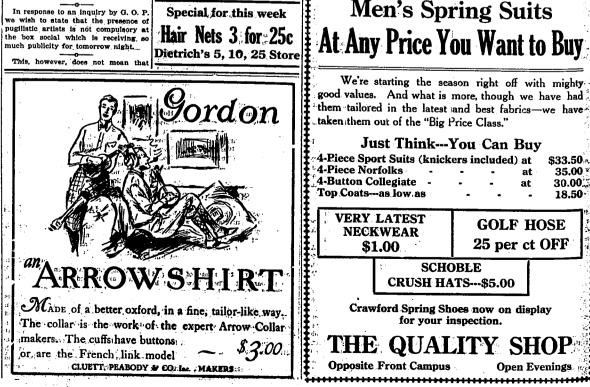
Oxford-Cambridge team and the strong Lee team, winner of the championship of England for five successive years.

BASKETBALL FAMILIES A contest unique in intercollegiat asketball circles was staged recently at Weightman Hall, when the McNich ol brothers defeated the varsity team of the University of Pennsylvania in in exciting game by the score of 23-19 The defeat of the varsity is not su prising, however, when we consider the record that the McNichols have made on the basketball court as members of

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Penn teams. "Harry", the oldest brother, played on the championship teams of 1908 and 1909. He was followed by "Eddle", present varsity coach, who played or teams that twice gained the Intercol-legiate title. "Danny" was a member of two pennant-winning fives and in addi-tion won his letter in baseball and football." All three members of this tri were captains of Penn basketball team

inring their undergraduate days. The quintet was completed by "Jim-ny", a member of the present varsity



PRESBYTERIAN vania five times in the past six sea

2.00 p. m.; Intermediate C. E. at 5 p. b. m.; Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Even, ng Worship at 7:30 p. m. The Reve-end Samuel Martin, Pastor. The Rev-erend Donald Carruthers, Student Pas.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL On Sunday March 11, The Revenued Paul Micon, Student Secretary of the National Board will speak at both ser-vices. Edward M. Frear, Rector.

siven by the eminent chaplain at the Chapel Service last Sunday evening. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Preaching Service 10:45; Mission Band, 6:30 p. m.; Service 10:45; Mission Band, 6:30 p. m.; Preaching Service 10:45; Mission Band, 6:30 p. m.; Preaching Service 10:45; Mission Band, 6:30 p. m.; Service 10:45; Mission Band, 6:30 p. m.; Bervice 10:45; Mission Band, 6:30 p. m.; Service 10:45; Mission Band, 6:30 p. Mission League, 6:30 p. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morring Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morring Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morring Service, 10:45 a. m.; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; Evening Weitherst

back to the audience, waving ST. FAULS METHODIST LFISUPIL, hands and arms as in gymnastic exer-cles and beating the air with a stick. So far as I was able to judge, the choir sang just as spiendidly, and there was more the appeurance of and the by The Reverend Nelson A. Price, Maspirit of voluntary service instead of sionary on furlough from Burnavite the apportance that they were being p m.; Church Training Night and n driven to their task. I have no intention of making an ad verse criticism against the Director of Music for whom I hold no grudge. I would rather give him credit for hav-The Reverend H. F. Babcock, Stu

> FAITH REFORMED Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 0:45 a. m. Young People's service at 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. The Reverend E. H. Romig, Pap-

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHAPPEN Mass, 10:15 a. m. Saturday confee-ion, 7:00 p. m. Week day mass, 7:00 p. m.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST. Bible School, 9:45 a. m. and puble worship at 11:00 in Room 200, Engin-eering D. A hearty welcome is ex-tended to all.



what well presented by the Penn State players. The scene of the play is on board ship and the plot concerns a tragic and interesting situation which impressed the audience with its vivid-needs of expression. The language and characters are of the lower strata of humanity who are struggling to find a place in the society of life. place in the society of life. ncounter. This was the seventh of the series of ectures of the Liberal Arts Free Lec-ture course given this semester. The next number of this series will be given next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, England twelve, composed of the lead on "Experimental Evidence for and ing stars of the country, a combine

be counted upon to outdo itself in pro-ducing a team that will even surpass its former championship aggregations

brothers not yet old enough to enter the University, on the side-lines ready to act as substitutes. Penn State has never had anything to equal the McNichol clan, especially on the basketball floor. "Johnny" Reed, enzational forward on this year's var-enzational forward on this year's var-tive team has a brother Wallace. at South Barnard street Monday especi-tor and the mone of Mrs. Hosterman, on the home of Mrs. Hosterman, on sity team has a brother, Wallace, at home who is one of the mainstays of the strong Braddock High team which has won the title of Western Pennsyl-

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Vorship 10:45 a. m.; Junior C. E. loge. Penn State would have the begin-ning of a family that would rival the McNichols, but that is all, for Wai-2:00 p. m.; Inter mediate C. E. at 6:16 lace is the youngest brother. The Reed amily has the "stuff" but not the

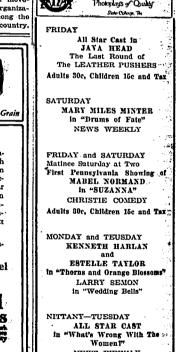
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ear Sir: In addition to the interesting address

Pastor For rehearsals there is need for such Director but for a religious service, think the simplicity and voluntary

ervice are much to be preferred. Yours Truly, A Chapel Attendan GLEE CLUB ASSOCIATION

Another Glee Club Contest has been organized through the efforts of Mr. A. F. Pickernell, President of the In-tercollegiate Musical Corporation, in





With such a schedule. Syracu