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TIME TO GET IN LINE. It is the opinion of certain responsible individuals who have made comparative study of social conditions in American colleges and universities that dinking among undergraduates is on the decline. If such is the case, Penn State must be one of the exceptions. For, despite the action taken by their own government body condemning all illegal trafficing in alcohole beverages, students of the Nittany institution continue to drink. The liquor situation at Penn State has never been bad when con-sidered from a comparative angle with conditions in this respect ex-isting at some other institutions. But there is always a small group of individuals in every college who persist in granting their indul-gences, creating scenes and breaking the law. It is unfortunate, in connection with the general decline in drinking, that this group at event of participation in violations of the Eighteenth Amendment. One man can do more harm to a fraternity or organization to which he belongs in one night by getting drunk and creating a scene the organization by conscientious and constructive efforts. It is time for the undergraduates at Penn State to come to their senses and swing the Nittany institution in line with the other colleges where drinking is on the decline.

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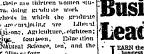
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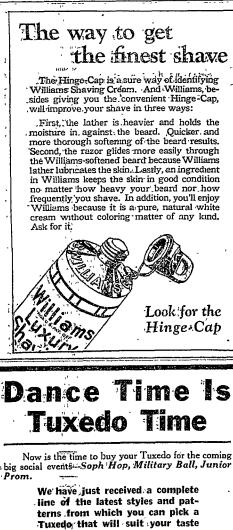
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