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## THE ART OF HOKUS-POKUS.

The gentle art of razzing, commonly known as the art of kus-polus, seems to have become a fetish with college men, and e is led to believe that the modern undergraduate is slowly but rely learning toward the monoptic tendencies of an Anderson, a ciscer, or even a Mencken for that matter. Remonstrations go naught; the child must have his fun. He does, but someone from me is an ely Dr

There is a super tendencies of an Anderson, a brevser, or even a Mencken for that matter. Remonstrations go to naught; the child must have his fun. He does, but someone suffers. A freshman enters the glorified institution where naw mater-nal is transformed into a "mass" of culture, breeding and refune-ment. Before he is suc-days old in his new environment, there comes a slight pang-a sure sign of disillusionment. Razzing here, razzing there, nazzing everywhere. He cannot afford to be different, perhaps it is a part of the process. He desires to be-gun, but doesn't know where to start. Careful study for a short herio, the start is a nost of the process. He desires to be-gun, but doesn't know where to start. Careful study for a short how Wy? That's what we are asking you. We are told that at one time, colleges and universities were for men only. Then came the transformation period when we-men began to assume greater proportions in the world, and they were permitted to attend institutions of higher learning. The men resented what they regarded as an infringement upon their hights as the male of the species, and as a result began to cutilize the woman student for "trespassing on private property." That was the beginning, the acorn, so to speak, from which grew a mighty oak

The woman student for "trespassing on private property." That was the beginning, the acorn, so to speak, from which grew a mighty oak Today the co-ed is looked upon more or less as an object for having, and Penn State is not alone in this unfortunate phase of claip youtine, if we may call it that. The regrettable feature lies in the fact that the iazzing is not actually felt; it is a case of prople talking for the sake of heating themselves. And the mul-titude listons and yours in the applause because it thinks it is the proper thing to do. A modern Nero, as it were. So the woman student, who enters on the same plane as a man with the same avowed puipose, is the victim because she happens to be in the minority here. A nother example of good sportsman-ship on the field of battle. The co-ed realizes that she is helpless, that the endless chatter of the iazz choins is not really meant, but, never theless, it serves to make her self-conscious and slightly antagonistic, which is to be expected A co-ed is a woman student, and comes of a sex that demands respect. To be iazzed by those who, with her, are seeking the some end is to be disillusioned too soon

## FORWARD THE RADICAL

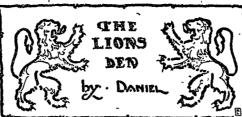
College students are not howling radicals. They are Bab-batts, collegate variety. Heywood Broun, the New York critic, says so Hirs statement will cause some thousands of American parents to breathe more easily. And it will cause the handful of so-called university radicals more grinding of teeth and loss of sider.

"Phose so-called university radicals more grinding of users and row slow "Phose so-called radicals, however, have already ground off "most of their teeth and their insomia is chronic. For them, Mr, Bronn's news is old stuff. Its truth is evident even in the popular comput usage of the term "radical." To be labeled and consigned to the group the student need not wave the red flag of commun-ism, preach free love or curse Christianity. Only let him, in his simplicity, being an open mind by questioning some traditional authority and he has good chances indeed of hearing the mass of undergraduates whispering "radical." of times with the qualify-ing "hall-baked."

Indergraduates whispering "radical," of times with the qualify-ing "halt-baked." In common justice to the Babbitt element, it must be admit-iced that on every campus there are a few vociferous scale who do wave the red flag, preach free love, curse Christianity. Not more than a handful is recommended for any college. The group of open-minded questioners, however, should be more than another handful. Presently it is just that—a helpless innority. In all conscience it should include every student, Youth may be inexperienced, may lack that broad groundwork of Youth and the weighing of values. But youth is curious and youth has a freshness of vision that may be equally valuable. For the great majority of students to keep their curiosity fenced with-in the hopeless walls of tradition, to distort ther vision by don-ming prematurely the cracked glasses of the discouraged elders means stealing from the world one of its chef sources of progress —the ambitious, intrepid spirit of youth.

TENN STATE REPRESENTED AT DICKINSON CONFERENCE "The international Aspects of the contenness of the Student Pernsylvania and New Jer-"The international Aspects of the contenness of the Student Pernsylvania and New Jer-under the auspices of the Student Volumieer movement The conven-tion which began Firld verning and tyrnunded Sunday afternoon, was barries of the Student Structure 23, F. B. Herrel '27 and John Matteo '28.

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#### THE CO-OP CORNER COACH SPEAKS

- Sing your verbal princes of The gank who won the game, Spread your written phrases "Bout some more who done the same Spill the ink by bottlesful, It's ensy, that's a curch, Put, by the stars, don't forget the guy Who writched 'em from the bench
- er all, there's Seven Wonders But, gee, there might be an eighth, huner is a Uning to be taken 1f only the Boes would have 5 uth w I'm erablun' and I'm blown' Yet, 1'll admit that I might flinch, we was loom' und they was winnin' And I was suttin' on the bench. Ach Now

- There am't no motal tale to thus, The bird who wins is 17 And they sure does toos the hanrel To the guy who makes a hit. But jed the same, I'm wonderm' If sometime in a pinch, The coach would give a fellow a chemice Who warms seats on the bench

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Fiom This Fresh

CO-ED SHARPSHOOTERS E. N. SULLIVAN '14 TO ORGANIZE PERIODICALS FIRE THREE MATCHES

Miss E. A. Bullock Makes Fourth

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 Successive Perfect Score

 In Maryland Match

 In their fourth set of intercoller-ate matches, the Penn State co-ed-harpshooters last week were pitted gramst three other institutions, the guars scores from these tourns are to expected until some time later.

 Ins week For the Maryland Match ins week For the Maryland match, is be shot with any skipts, the Penn State scores totalled 497, and for the woo others whelw were is the Maryland match were tail on by the Misses, c. A Bullock '27, J G Ritter '29, and L. Holbrok' 28, with Mass Bullock and Ritter cach making a perfect score. The five highest scores in the and match were the Misses' 25.

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M. Forbes, 23, F. T Deutler 23, and L. Holbrock 23, with Miss Bullock at and Ritter each making a perfect secre. The five hyghest veorers in the other two matches were the Misses IZ A Bullock '27, M L Dunhap '29, J. E Womei '27, J. L Z. Anderson '27, and K. Holbrock '28, with Miss Bullock a Defect secre, her fourth in succession and the first made by a Ponn State so-ed with metallic sights The next Nittany women's rife con-test is being fired this week with George Washington university, and will be followed by a match with the University of Oklahoma during the second week in Match

WARING RECORDS TWO PENN STATE MELODIES.

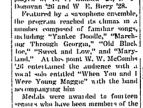
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DR. RITENOUR AND R. H.

Dr. J. P. Ritenor and R. H. Smith, Comptroller of the College, have re-urned from a trp to Princeton um-cresity where they inspected the Isa-belle McCosh health service. The purpose of the trip was to get ideas reparatory to making plans for Pann State's new Infirmary which is to possess design and comfort to a lugh degree. Hospitals in Clear-ield, Huntingdon, Danville and the urrounding territory are to be visit-d in the near future in order to ob-

surrounding territory are to be visit-ed in the near future in order to ob-tain further details. Dr. Ritcinour says that there seems to be an epidemic of grappe on the campus and warns all students to take care of themselves A to present the Infirmary is filled and the new hospital will be of great assistance to the College Health Service



has made many popular records Its latest record which has a med-ley of University of Pennsylvania songs on the reverse side is the first release of a series of college records which will be recorded. Notre Dame, Carnell and other college vongs are to follow in close order



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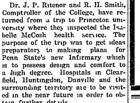


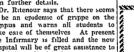
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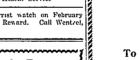
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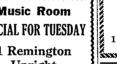
THRONGED HOUSE HEARS KERN AND ORTON STUDY WHILE ON YEAR'S LEAVE PENN STATE BLUE BAND

Concert Series Playing before a packed house, the Penn State Blue Band entertained will a varied piogram under the di-rection of Bandmaster W. O. Thomp-son in what was the first of a series of annual mid-witer concerts to be held in the Auditorium. As the initial number on the pro-gram the musicians presented "Swan-en Butter (19," which met with the ap-proval of the listeners. The stirring strains of the overture from the fa-mous operia "William Tell" were fol-lowed by an offering consisting of a the of the listeners. The stirring strains of the overture from the fa-mous operia "William Tell" were fol-lowed by an offering consisting of a the of the listeners. "Buttationa" played by D. P. Ballock '26, D P Donovan '26 and W. E. Bery '28. Fratured by a suxophone ensemble, the program reached its climas in a number compased of familiar songs, including "Yankee Double," "March-ing Through Georgia," "Old Black loe," "Sweet and Low," and "March-ug Through Georgia," "Old Black low," "Sweet and Low," Wend Combs '26 entertained the audience with a voal sole entitled "When You and 1 Were Young Maggie" with the band accompanying him Medulas were awanded to foun tem build for a period of three and a half very. Those who received the award were 'I the Beekman, F. H. Calkins, D P Donovan, D L. Edwards, J. II. Garbrick, W. G Gatay, G. W. Kor-man, D. W. Heck, W. W. McCombs, J. J. Machlan, S. A. Mitterling, W. Smith, Jr., W. R. Widenor, and H. A. Wion.









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Doctor Frank D. Kern, dean of the Graduate School and head of the bot-nay department, and Professor C R. Orton, professor of plant pathology, are both, at present, on leave of al-sence for a year. 'Dr. Kern is acting dean of the School of Agriculture in Porto Rice, while Professor Orton is at the Thompson Laboratory in Yon-Lors, working on the subject of seed-horn parasites. Both Dr Kern and Professor Orton are expenseding noteworthy success in their undertak-ings. Members of the club plan to breed Members of the club pian to breed a ton-litter from one pain within a period of one hundred and eighty days Saccessful contextants will be awarded with gold and silver medals offered by the Poland-China, bineck-Jersey, Beickhne and Chester-White swine breeden associations of this State. Medals will go to the breed-ers producing https://weight.com/ englibolyhood of eighten-hundred an l

PROVINCE CHIEF VISITS

The Penn State chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was honored this week-end by the visit of C I, 'S, Raby (Chief of Province fourteen of the fra-ternity, which includes all chapters in Pennsylvania and Maryland. My Raby is now on an official visit throughout the two states. He is professor of mithematics at Frank-ford high school and a prominent of-face in A. T. O.

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one produces latter with go do the matrix ones produces littles weighting in dia-neighborhood of engliteen-inuitred an two thousand pounds while those for-tunate enough to be eed heaviery lit-ters will be given a gold a vard According to recent statistics, Pern-sylvama last year produced compara-tively as many ton-littles of hogs as did Himors despite the latter state having a larger hog population, sub-sequently possessing a corresponding by larger number of littles.

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