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THE BELL ROPE

A year or two ago there was printed in these columns a communication the starting words of which were: "The chapel bell tolled ominously " And probably the correct adverb was used. Anything which speaks of the hanging sword is ominous, and especially, such a hanging sword as chapel attendance

But, be that as it may, this is a new sort of sound we will talk about It is a new sort of bell, and its reception by the students must not be ominous to the ear; it must be pleasing to every sense. It is "The Old Main Bell." And its sound, although governed by the quality of the metal, has another governor. And that authority is the man who tolls the bell—the man who twists the rope about his forearms and rings the big bell above his head.

The bell will never ring without a bellman. Without a force to start the huge inverted bowl swinging to and away from the clapper, there can be no sound. Without the contributions of the student body. "The Old Main Bell," Penn State's prize literary magazine, will clink—not toll—ominously, Penn State will be forced to relinquish the honors gained for this College by the staff of last year's publication.

You who have writing ability, you who guard huge stores of pregnant experiences, you who soar in flights of imagination—grasp the bell rope and pull—pull for "The Old Main Bell."

"GET TO PENN"

On Thursday begins the exodus that has been a mental picture for every loyal Penn State man since the Blue and White gave Penn a scoreless trimming on Franklin Field two years ago—or, to go back farther into the distant past—to the time when Harry Wilson covered himself with glory and Penn with whitewash.

Down into the haunts of the touted Quakers goes the horde of silent Lions, intent on taking the "fighting Friends" by surprise and administering to them an unexpected drubbing. Into the stands surrounding the huge "Sugar Bowl" will be packed fifteen thousand voices shouting for the men from the foot of Mount Nittany.

Pennsylvania, loser to Illinois by a last-quarter field goal, has swept all other opposition before it, the rising Red and Blue whirlwind, swerved just a trifle from its course by the towers of the film, will try to get back into its path of absolute terror, to destroy everything it meets.

Penn State, sluggish against the fast-tackling, swift-running opposition for the last three games, looks to fighting courage to be the victor over its age-old rival. Do you know that news from Philadelphia says "When the Penn-Penn-State series was first inaugurated Penn State was a mid-week attraction for Pennsylvania. The Red and Blue, after gazing on the results of Penn State's games thus far this season, is looking forward to the same kind of entertainment"

Can Penn State stand for that? No. Will that rugged, fighting, loyal eleven of ours stand for that? Not on your life! That Penn game will be the fight of our lives! "Get to Penn!"

YOU'RE INVITED

Monday evening will see the first meeting of Penn State's Open Forum. This endeavor, the name of which bespeaks its function, is something new and vitally interesting to those on this campus, who once in a great while, concern themselves with thinking.

The topics which are to come up for discussion in these meetings are not such things as: "Why the Rah-rah Boys do not wear garters" or "Why hired tuxedos never fit." Far from that. The questions will be of far greater importance than these trivial gestures of the mentally athletic students (sic!) on this campus. The Penn State Club has an idea at hand, the virtues of which outnumber the vices so overwhelmingly that the proposed Forum should meet with the instant approval, the voluntary attendance and the unbiased thought of all of us.

What the question is for the first meeting to decide is yet in the air. However, the speakers on the platform will be well versed on the subject, and will review it in an unprejudiced manner. Then, we understand, the issue, in the form of a resolution, is to be placed before the audience for a decision.

Whether the decision given in any instance will result in a change of policy in regard to the issues under discussion, is yet to be determined It is probable that nothing will be settled, then again, something big may arise from any session of the Forum. At any rate, the Forum is the result of much thought, it will be a sort of clearing-house for student opinion—and it is a progressive step in the education of the student body.

The Bullosopher's Chair

"Smithers, did you ever hear of the disease called Megacephalic Egotitis? Know what that means?"

Smithers —"Never heard of it"

"Well, Smithers, that's not strange. I'll explain Literally translated it means an inflammation of the ego with attendant swelling of the head The disease is rather common, mildly communicable, and very virulent at certain times of the year, usually in the fall and in the spring It is also a progressive disease, and well nigh incurable until it has run its full course. There are certain palliatives, to be sure, but there is no known cure, once the disease is well seated. O, of course, there are a few preventive measures, but they are not much in use

"College men are most susceptible to attack, and, strangely, the first symptoms begin to appear about the third year after graduation When the graduate revisits the campus and finds new men in charge of student activities, men who were most insignificant in his day, an annoying mental irritation is set up which stimulates the heretofore latent germs of megacephalic egotitis to activity The first manifestations of an attack of this disease are mild exhalations of vapors and an inclination toward pessimistic prophecies to the future of the Old Alma Mater, (tremolo,) and by the fourth year, when an entirely new generation has come in to cover the campus and all the buildings and put hand to all the helms that guide the various campus craft, the afflicted one is about certain that the whole fleet is headed for the rocks, with wind and tide urging on toward complete shipwreck!

"This is indeed a deplorable condition of mind,—the disease is purely mental, you understand,—and by the fourth year it has become so established that there is little hope of recovery for the next ten or fifteen years In about that length of time the disease usually will have reached its crisis, and the mental state of the patient is at its worst The hallucinations of disaster which were manifested in the earlier stages have become greatly intensified from year to year, and the slight exhalations of vapors of the earlier stages are likely now to become strong, hot blasts of superheated atmosphere, often containing marked traces of sulphur fumes, and emitting an odor strongly resembling that of synthetic gin The patient's voice becomes loud when the disease reaches this stage, and the face becomes flushed, and there is also an inclination to wave the arms wildly during the periodic attacks of violence

"Many persons, not acquainted with this malady, would be inclined to take its manifestations seriously, but the patient's demonstrations are usually fraught with little danger to anyone

"At this period also the afflicted person manifests a decided tendency toward loss of mental balance, sometimes approaching near to mania and frenzy, but the victim is never sufficiently violent, (more's the pity!) to warrant incarceration or forcible restraint"

Smithers:--"O,—I see! Why, I know a guy that . "

"Never mind, Smithers, you mustn't see and know too much But, as I was about to say when you interrupted me, at the height of the paroxysms the sufferer is likely to talk much about the destiny of the "Dear Old College" (tremolo, again,) and make frequent and blatant references to hell and the devil, but these are only symptoms, Smithers, and they should cause no anxiety. The attacks, which occur periodically, as I have said, are always distressing, though not necessarily alarming, and they have a tendency to diminish in violence from about the eighteenth to the twentieth year. Strange as it may seem, the disease quite frequently disappears entirely in most college men at about the time that the afflicted one sends his own son to college. The connection between the disease and this event is obscure as yet, but many cases are on record of complete cure, apparently from this cause. In the case of a few who were most violently afflicted there are occasional mild recurrences of the attacks during the son's first year or two at the Alma Mater, but even these stubborn cases are pretty certain to yield about the end of the fourth year of the son's attendance, and diploma day usually marks the end of the hysteria and the disappearance of the hallucinations."

Smithers:--"But what about those poor fellows who don't have sons to send . . "

"Well, Smithers, they just have to muddle through The trouble lasts a little longer, that's all, but final recovery, say in thirty years, is practically certain. It's a strange malady, somewhat terrifying to the younger generation, but causing mirth among us of the older generation You see, we've passed through it ourselves."

ON TO PENN

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Dutcher Aids Research In Scientific Education

Prof. R. A. Dutcher of the Department of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry and Dr W H. Eddy of Columbia university, will investigate the scientific education accomplishments of all the food manufacturing concerns in the United States during 1926.

A contest among the nation's food manufacturing concerns is being inaugurated by the *American Food Journal*, one of the leading publications of its kind in the country. Prizes and certificates of merit will be awarded to the concerns that have been of most benefit to the ultimate consumer during the year Awards will be made on the basis of the research work done by the concern, of its advertising methods, together with its scientific educational accomplishments Committees composed of two men prominent in that field will investigate each of the above phases

Former Department Heads Visit College

Two former heads of the College dairy department visited the College on Saturday. These guests were Dr C W Larson, now chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States department of agriculture, and Fred Rasmussen, executive secretary of the National association of Ice Cream Manufacturers They addressed a group of dairy students and faculty members during their stay at the college

Doctor Larson was head of the department of dairy husbandry from 1913 to 1916, and Professor Rasmussen succeeded him. The latter served until appointed secretary of the State Department of Agriculture by Governor Sproul after three years here.

Girls' Clubs Assist In Lytle Cabin Drive

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preliminary meetings to pledge their support to the cabin project.

Members of five co-ed groups, Sychoi, Nita-Nee, Arete, La Camaradarie, and Chi Omega, pooled their efforts to obtain the financial goal by selling the "pasteboard shingles" The sale was opened Saturday morning at eight o'clock continued after a short noon recess and concluded shortly before the opening of the football game

The money acquired will be used for the few remaining expenses of the Andy Lytle Cabin The cabin is the first of a series of such structures that Penn State students intend to establish at intermittent posts through the surrounding mountains In proposing such cabins Penn State students are emulating Dartmouth patrons who greeneled their Alma Mater with a similar chain of cabins several years ago.

The Andy Lytle cabin, now complete, is open to any student organization on the Penn State campus for appropriate social functions.

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Grid Gossip

A dainty filly sat near us Saturday and reminded us of Havre de Grace In moments of stress she would toss back her sorrel mane and whinny appealingly, but when Sapp loped fifty yards for the second George Washington touchdown she betrayed her ancestry and brayed

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We met the visiting Captain before the game Saturday. We were very much impressed when a substitute remarked "We call him Maple Syrup because he's a refined Sapp!" Fumigate that one in your Dunhill.

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Mr. Louis Alonzo Young, Head Coach of the 1926 Pennsylvania football team which defeated Johns Hopkins and lost to Illinois.

Dear sir—Would suggest that you negotiate for the purchase of Houdini, Gettysburg tackle He can get out of everything except final examinations, and therefore would make a splendid addition to your Four Magicians May you never trip over a goal line

Carl Lisle

—o—

"And just then, with the score 10-9 against him and but half a minute to go, Marsh fainted He feinted a forward pass and gave the ball to captain Kirkleski for a one-yard loss Putting every atom of his energy into the balance, the Lafayette quarterback forgot his larynx and barked the signal for Guest The substitute halfback plunged over for a touchdown "Guest right", he chuckled, and the whistle blew and the game was won (Continued in our next)

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An interesting bit of news—George Washington university boasts a student body of more than five thousand, according to her grid stalwarts. According to Boyle, Penn State should have been crushed by the weight of opinion.

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Were you entertained between halves of the titanic tilt Saturday by the clown-like gambolling of the cheering elite? Neither were we We suggest that the force purchase or steal a back copy of a certain humorous magazine and brush up on etiquette as propounded in "With the Cheerleaders" May this item help them to Judge for themselves.

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Out in Utah a high school eleven ran wild to score 175 points in a single game(?)! There appeared to be a dearth of iron in the Ferron outfit, allowing the Carbon players to get positively incandescent during their sixty minutes road work

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Pitt climbed a couple of rungs on the grid ladder Saturday by virtue of an 88-0 defeat over Westminster. Welch, Rooney and Booth were the brightest scoring lights, but halfback Crabb didn't.

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Prof. Long Pictures College of Future

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that of several men to the entire body.

Then, too, when the frenzy of national prosperity will have spent itself, the financial pressure will insist upon a less costly athletic regime; for some one pays for the present large intercollegiate spectacle The physical training will become more and more an integral part of the college curriculum and not an machine by itself. The professional idea, eventually, will be tossed over the collegiate wall; and physical training courses will take their place side by side with the other subjects headed by a teacher, not a coach.

3 The third major change which is, unfortunately, anticipated is the change of stress from the study of man himself to that of his environment. With the insistence upon conveniences, upon transportation facilities, and upon organizations the colleges will stress methods and processes, laws and practices, organization and statistics, buildings and equipment. What the higher institutions of learning are likely to forget is that a knowledge of facts is in itself of little importance except in so far as they may be used in making life safer, sweeter, better and holier.

4. The cultural or book-learning phase of education has been overemphasized Good as that is, it is not so for everybody. Too many students have been forced into too few grooves, with a corresponding lowering of entrance requirements and graduation standards A greater effort will be made to determine the student's aptitudes, and then to direct him accordingly. This will result in a greater differentiation of courses, in a more definite statement of college objectives throughout the country, and in a reorganization of industrial training to meet the varying human capacities and capabilities In doing this the industrial schools will too easily forget that the study of rocks, the wonders of electricity, the laws of stress and strain in architecture and engineering are quite as instrumental, if properly taught, in guiding the mind of youth into reverence for human kind and for God as the liberal subjects. Likewise will they neglect to impress upon the student the necessity of using the knowledge thus gained for man's comfort and not for his destruction.

—Mason Long.

ROOM FOR RENT—Neat, quiet room 112 South Pugh Street. Call Collegian office.

LOST—Saturday, October 23, under East Stands, a white gold Illinois watch, initials, T. M. R. on back. Finder please notify D. D Banks, Alpha Chi Sigma house. Reward. 3t

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TOPCOAT LOST—On Saturday, October 9, a nigger-tan topcoat was taken by mistake from the porch of the Kappa Sigma house, and in exchange was left a topcoat of similar color, but a little too large for the owner of the first. The topcoat which was left in exchange, and in the pockets of which repose a long-stemmed pipe and a pair of size 9 buckskin gloves, may be had if the student who made the mistake will return the nigger-tan topcoat to the Kappa Sig House. tf.

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