Penn State Collegian

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All copy for Tuesday's issue must be in the office by twelve o'clock Sanday ugat, and for Iraday a rune, b, twelve o'clock Weanesday nucht Creeks and money orders number a page other than 'The Penn State Collegian' will not be accepted for accounts due this news-

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News Ed.tor This Issue-----R M. Atkinso

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926

"GET TO PENN"

It is not too late, even at this, the eleventhour!

when the little hamlet of State College is in the process of emptying itself of all but a handful of loyal Penn State rooters, you are being bitten by the bug that says: "Get to Penn Get to Penn."

There are only a few of us left here in town. And there is a holiday tomorrow. And there's that twelve-dollar excursion to Philadelphia still open at Tyrone. It's the chance of a lifetime—to get down to a Penn game at such nominal expenditures.

Twelve-mnety-five for train, ten dollars for room and bould, four dollars for admittance to the game, five dollars for miscellaneous use— just a nickel short of thirty-two dollars for the

week-end.

"Get to Penn!" See that fighting troupe of Nittany Lions put the slods under the Red and Blue machine! Watch Lou Young's face turn into a rambow when the Big Blue from Pennsylvania's mountains reverses the story of its past defeats, and continues the tide of victories over the Qualter City eleven. There's nothing else like it! "Get to Penn"

GET ON THE BALL!

GET ON THE BALL!

Penn State has at last found a freshman class m which disobedience is the exception rather than the rule! Regulations are being observed religiously, breaking of customs is frowned upon by the class of 1930, every member knows his position—that of a humble obedient freshman. How fortunate are the upperclassmen in having such a service at of yearlings!

Is it possible that to date only fourteen infringements of fix-tyear regulations have been detected? Yes, it is only too true. The Student Tribunal will soon have seen the last of its usefulness on the campus. All because some twenty-five hundred students have blinded themselves to the fact that rules, regulations and customs are made to be observed.

Not a day passes that some yearling dees not

made to be observed.

Not a day passes that some yearling does not break Penn State's freshman regulations. The students seeing these actions (there must be some witnesses) are either too kind-hearted or too in-different to care what becomes of the transgressor. Regulation is becoming more lax each day. The yearlings are becoming more and more open in waving the red shirt of misconduct in the faces of the upperclassmen.

Custom has it that someones are the energy.

Custom has it that sophomores are the ones directly responsible for keeping the freshmen from breaking rules—they have clearly failed in doing so The fault, however, les not entirely with the second-year men for too often upperclassmen grant immunities to the yearlings; and familiarity breeds contempt Penn State regulations need a revival. Get on the ball!

"BUZZ-BUZZ-BUZZ. STUNG!"

"BUZZ_BUZZ_BUZZ_STUNG!"

The studious studes studed studiously, leaning langually over luxuriously-lighted desks. The talkntive tattlers tittered triumphantly, singing psalms of six-pence, saxophones and silvery slippers. The studious studes stared strangely out from their luxuriously-lighted coners, distinctly disturbed by the disgraceful dribbles dropping drip by drap from the mushy mouths of the musically-minded miscreants. Diabolical dartings of winnowy wise-cracks, calimly calculated to stop the steam of the senile shelks and shebas as they aired their asimine "Ohs" and "Ahs", failed to frustrate the frivolous friends in their attempt to assume the role of library lounge lizards.

All of which goes to prove that every daytime date is held loudly in the library, and that
anyone who goes to Carnegie is likely to get no
work done—and more likely to hear why Shiela
is wearing her ears "out" and why John is looking
for another co-ed to take to the Junior Prom.
Buzz-2-2-2-2-2-A. And if you go to the library to
study, you will be STUNG! Because there is no
study there! It has turned, almost, into a clandestime meeting place for illustrious sophomore
shicks and man-eraving shebas.

How about taking the dates out to the Ghost
Walk? We see quite a few photographs of the
famous walk, and we opine that it would be a
funch better place to talk than the library—although if you want to have the library remodeled
into a "Hanging Gardens of Babble-on" we'll exert every ounce of strength to see just what can
be done about it Keep the library for learning!
Make the College safe for scholarship!

PRESENT COLORS TO

R. O. T. C. REGIMENTS

By Former Tru

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Old Man was the only build
the undeveloped campus. Sine
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Wats, of the school of agriculture,
spoke as follows:

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The Bullosopher's Chair

SESSION I

"Smithers, I am led to beheve that in spite of hopes d anticipations, we are a very ordinary bunch of non-ins around here after all."
Smithers: "Now, what's troubling you?"
"Every year, at least once—and sometimes twice—is inhecilic minds of the campus start a campaign for inhecilic minds of the campus start a campaign for belais, Zola, and Boccaeno. Our collegiate morons distitute works of men of such repute and gloat over the tore they chance to contain.

eet the works of men of such repute and gloat over the sex lore they chance to contain.

"Not that I would depreciate the works of these authors, Mr. Smithers Literature reflects life—and if the pen of Richardson and Fielding and Zola and their contemporaries produced a life not in accordance with our own standards of morality, they are not to blame. Neither is the literary ment and value of their product to be neglected—historically speaking.

"But to search out these books with the sole purpose of absorbing their rimmorality is indicative of weak-mindedness. The man who whispers to his friends that he has bought a copy of Boccaccio and extends an invitation to them to share the filth which he has managed to sift out—belongs in a state institution; but not the kind that is located at State College."

"And while we are on this topic, Mr. Smithers, I would like to call your attention to the tremendous following Brother MacPadden has succeeded in gathering into his pocket book through his vulgar advertising and appeal. We expect the uneducated and untrained, the poor devils We expect the uneducated and untrained, the poor devils who are guided by maudlin sentimentality and emotion, to submit to the outrage of being confronted by MacFadden publications. But Smithers, it's a surprise, and a disagreeable one, to note how may Penn State men are regular readers of "Secrets," "True Story," "Ramaniee," "Glassie," and such frippery. They seem to have no conception whitever of worthwhile literature—and their sin is all the greater because they have every opportunity to learn. Theirs is a barbaric offense—a phallic isof for gushing emotionalism. College men! To approach, even, the annotation of that phrase, we should have at least a semblence of refinement, and the smallest a mount of good taste pieclades addiction to any sort of vulgarity—and least of all, in our reading"

SESSION II

"Whatever the visit of Queen Marie has done for us, she at least has been quite serviceable. She has satisfied the democratic longing for a glimpse of an honest-togoodness toyal queen, and she has given our journalists omething to talk about. Screaming headlines and subtle columns on the Balkan royally have been nauseating, comparable only to the fool antics of foot-kissing devotees. Our mentionous space-jammers, commonly known as columnists, from their self-made pedestal of condescension have looked down upon the bluibing of the rabble, flourished their pens in harsh censure of their buffoonry, and howled "Nonsense"

"So far their point is well taken. It is nothing more than trashy fribble to shoop meekly before a royal person, simply because she is a royal person. But Queen Marie is a national guest—and one whom we are happy to receive, not because of her royalty, but because of herself And our quipping pen-pushers need not violate common courtery by dispartaging allusions to our guest. It is not her fault New York is silly; nor that we have so many jackanapen running about ready to swalloy the first bile of sensationalism that comes thely way. Griffeises our folibles, if you will, but respect our guest!"

VAAN.

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KEELER'S

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Dean Watts was followed by Dean cackett, of the school of engineering, who spoke as follows

sackett, of the school of engineering, who spoke as follows
"Officers and privates, the College is presenting you with new colors distinctive of the training which you are receiving. Because this is the Land Grant College of Pennsylvania, the colors represent the College and also the State. As the act requiring military taining is a Federal act, the colors represent the United States and its interest in you.

"The College, the State and the Nation therefore call on you to carry on the training for which you have colligated yout leves in a conscientious, loyal spirit. A well disciplined man is a greater asset to himself and a better cutzen. The undisciplined man is a liability."

By Former Trustee

(Continued from first page)

Deans Sackett and Watts Are Speakers at Monday's Event

New colors, both national and regimental, were presented Monday to the R O. T C. infantry and engineer tegiments at the College. The cremony took place on the Armory drill field at four-thirty, the entire brigade of R O. T. C. cudets being present

In making the presentation, Dean Watts, of the school of agriculture, spoke as follows:

"In connection with the establishment of our system of Land Grant Colleges, two very prominent and highly esteemed American statesment deserve special recognition. Sentior Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, who introduced and genosic the first Morrill Act in Congress, and President Abraham Lincoln who approved it July 2, 1862.

"Senator Morrill, who framed the Act, had an unusual grasp of the needs of lugher education in the United States, and he displayed great wisdom and foreught in specifying the fields of instruction when should feedive attention in the new federally individually the subject On the other hand, mest of our alimin look back on ther mulitary training with approbation and real satisfaction.

"On behalf of the college administration, I deem it a great home to present these Colors to the Penn State regiment I trust that every member will respect the emblem and enter mulitary training with approbation and real satisfaction.

"On hehalf of the college administration, I deem it a great home to present these Colors to the Penn State regiment I trust that every member will respect the emblem and enter mot the work of the military department with the interest, loyslty and entities at the free ment with military department with the interest, loyslty and entities at Penn State to Glege of the military department with the interest, loyslty and entities and also the greatest honors for the Penns State and has had Beaver field named for him supposed to the present his cocupation is secretary of the greatest honors for the Penns State and has head as head inal sponsors of athletics at Penn State and has had Beaver field named for him

State and has had Beaver field named for him

Cyrus T. Fox, haie and active at eighty years, attributes his continued youth to unflagging activity. He is a journalist by profession and was at one time editor of the Reading Times. He now makes his home in that city. At present his occupation is secretary of the Belox County Historical Society, and in this connection he was called upon to manage the hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the city of Reading.

A sincere politician, Mr Fox prides himself on fifty-nine years of continuous connection with the Republican party. During this time he has not missed one opportunity to go to the polls, and always has voted a straight ticket

In 1860, while still a boy, Fox marched in the ranks of the Widewake Society of America, which took part in a pointeal campaign at that time. Again in 1864, the young man took part in the Lincoln drive by distributing ballots 'He was a personal friend of Lincoln, Grant, Harding and several other presents.

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ed man is a greater asset to himself and a better citizen. The undisciplined man is a liability"

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ROOM 106, UNIT B WATCH THIS AD

Grid Gossip

Hear ye! Hear ye! On alternat days the Luous behave like their ray aging mascot, tearing all opposition to bits in their bestral rage. .

Saturday is an alternate day.

A week ago Monday the squad performed creditably in signal drill. Wednesday the gridders fought like Trojans, and on Friday their blunders were few and far between. Skipping last Saturday, they attended church to a man. On Tuesday they came through and yesterday nobody was burt. Al of which means that tomorrow is THE alternate day!

The Lons are in no mood to be tin-fled with On Wednesday Ding Dam-geifield conjured up such a tough ex-pression that when he rounded end a second assistant manager was so frightened that he spilled a bucket of oatmeal water down his galoshes.

Cowboy Greene has devised an attack to combat the "Four Magicuans." The Young Lochinvar from Ohio failed to catch the signal for a reverse play the other day, and, after a momen't hesitation, fooled everybody in

When informed that the squad would be quartered at the Philadel-phin Cricket Club, Al Lesko objected on the grounds that the chirping would keep him from getting his heauty sleep.

The action of Captain Wally Marks of the University of Chicago in entering the cinema field has all the earnarks of a screen pass.

Word received from the Penn Camp as it that the Red and Blue expects tight game. So tight that no less han three chiropractors have been ussing with Paul Scull's educated oe in hopes that his drop-kicks will rop over the cross-bar.

If all the seats on the fifty-yard line at Franklin Field were placed end on end they would reach from Section G out. . According to

FEEL BLUE? New Records out today Carlisle W Taylor's MUSIC ROOM

STARK BROS.

Haherdashers

Six Hapless Plebes Sentenced by Jurors

itinued from first page) (Continued from first page) first time this year on Monday night at eight o'clock. He will ascend the customary soap-box as a result of his failure to resist the appeal of the fairsex one night from eight to twelve. As an added burden he will bear the sign "Sometimes They Are Mistaken" With the failure of Valter Fleckenstein to appear for his hearing the court of justice was adjourned

TO PHILADELPHIA and return, over Thanksgiving vacation, \$10.00 in Miss Penn State Call II. M. David, Women's Building, for reservation

scalpers, there is no other line except the fifty They even deny the exist-ence of a goal line.

The very best humor, st among officials is a certain underslung referee
from the West. Not long ago a captain stopped him on the field. He
planned to try a held goal and the
time was getting short "What's the
time", he inquired, and had to be removed féet first when the obliging offiend replied, "Quarter to five"

Moving picture photographers were barred from the field during the recent Navy—Michigan embroglio The Middes feered lest the Aimy gridders should get possession of them. Last year the Aimy Mule land the Lenefit of a complete set of "slow movies" of sever all of the important Navy tilts.

From present indications Harvard will take in over a milhon dollars in cate receipts. from feotball games this year. Yale and Princeton are both anxious to give the Cambridge youths the gate, however



CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Syncopating Sue"

ANNA Q. NILSSON m "Midnight Lovers" and Tuesday ANTONIO MORENO

GRETA GARBO

Ibanez' "The Tempters"
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in Louis Joseph Vance's

"The Lone Wolf Returns"

esday— JEAN HERSDOLT and GERTRUDE ASTOR in "The Old Soak"

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