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"GET TO PENN"

It is not too late, even at this, the eleventh hour! When the little hamlet of State College is in the process of emptying itself of all but a handful of loyal Penn State rooters...

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.

Twelve-ninety-five for train, ten dollars for room and board, four dollars for admittance to the game, five dollars for miscellaneous use...

"Get to Penn!" See that fighting troupe of Nittany Lions... Watch Lou Young's face turn into a rainbow when the Big Blue from Pennsylvania's mountains reverses the story...

GET ON THE BALL!

Penn State has at last found a freshman class in which disobedience is the exception rather than the rule! Regulations are being observed religiously...

Is it possible that to date only fourteen infractions of the regulations have been detected? No, it is only too true. The Student Tribunal will soon have seen the last of its usefulness on the campus.

Not a day passes that some yearling does not break Penn State's freshman regulations. The students seeing these actions... are either too kind-hearted or too indifferent to care what becomes of the transgressor.

Custom has it that sophomores are the ones directly responsible for keeping the freshmen from breaking rules—they have clearly failed in doing so.

"BUZZ—BUZZ—BUZZ, STUNG!"

The studious student studied studiously, leaning languidly over luxuriously-lighted desks. The talkative tattlers uttered triumphantly, singing psalms of six-pence, saxophones and silvery slippers.

All of which goes to prove that every day-time date is held loudly in the library, and that anyone who goes to Carnegie is likely to get no work done...

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 much better place to talk than the library...

The Bullosopher's Chair

SESSION I

"Smithers, I am led to believe that in spite of hopes and anticipations, we are a very ordinary bunch of non-noms around here after all."

"Every year, at least once—and sometimes twice—the imbecile minds of the campus start a campaign for dirty literature. Right now there is a special attack on Babelais, Zola, and Boccaccio."

"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."

"But to search out these books with the sole purpose of absorbing their immorality is indicative of weak-mindedness. The man who whistles 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...

"And while we are on this topic, Mr. Smithers, I would like to call your attention to the tremendous following Brother MacFadden has succeeded in gathering into his pocket book through his vulgar advertising and appeal."

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...

SESSION II

"Whatever the visit of Queen Marie has done for us, she at least has been quite servicable. She has satisfied the democratic longing for a glimpse of an honest-to-goodness royal queen..."

"So far their point is well taken. It is nothing more than trashy frippery to stoop meekly before a royal person, simply because she is a royal person."

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PRESENT COLORS TO R. O. T. C. REGIMENTS

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 regiments at the College.

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 statesmen...

"Senato Morrill, who framed the Act, had an unusual grasp of the needs of higher education in the United States, and he displayed great wisdom and foresight in specifying the fields of instruction which should receive attention in the new federally endowed institutions."

"I am aware of the fact that one provision of the Morrill Act, namely, that which relates to military tactics, does not meet with favor among all our students. However, I have never heard an alumnus express regret that he had been required to schedule this subject on the other hand, most of our alumni look back on their military training with approbation and real satisfaction."

"On behalf of the college administration, I deem it a great honor to present these Colors to the Penn State Regiment. I trust that every member will respect the emblem and enter into the work of the military department with the interest, loyalty and enthusiasm necessary to derive maximum personal benefits and also the greatest honors for the Pennsylvania State College."

Dean Watts was followed by Dean 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 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 obligated yourselves in a conscientious, loyal spirit. A well disciplined man is a greater asset to himself and a better citizen. The undisciplined man is a liability."

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Penn State Visited By Former Trustee

(Continued from first page) Old Man was the only building on the undeveloped campus. Since that time individual bequests and building drives have increased the number of buildings to their present status.

The only vent for the surplus energy of students in the "eighties" was a course in military exercises, given by an officer of the regular army, stationed at Penn State. Base hall was the first sport recognized at the College and was followed, about 1893, by organized football.

Among the friends claimed by Mr. Fox, was Frederick K. Watts, first president of the Board of Trustees, in whose honor Watts Hall was named. G. W. Atherton and James A. Beaver, former College presidents also were closely associated with Mr. Fox.

Cyrus T. Fox, late 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.

A sincere politician, Mr. Fox fixes 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 Wakeawake Society of America, which took part in a political campaign at that time. Again in 1864, the young man took part in the Lincoln drive by distributing ballots.

Together with a Halloween party, the School of Chemistry and Physics held a house warming in the second floor offices of the Track house Monday evening. Dr. W. P. Davey, as chairman of the entertainment committee, provided a variety of stunts for the amusement of the faculty members of the school and their wives.

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Grid Gossip

Hear ye! Hear ye! On alternate days the Lions behave like their ravaging mascot, tearing all opposition to bits in their bestial rage.

A week ago Monday the squad performed creditably in signal drill. Wednesday the gridgers fought like Trojans, and on Friday their blunders were few and far between.

The Lions are in no mood to be tiled with. On Wednesday Ding Dangenfeld conjured up a tough expression 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 Magicians." The Young Lochinvar from Ohio failed to catch the signal for a reverse play the other day, and after a moment's hesitation, fooled everybody in sight by plunging fifteen whole and consecutive yards before kissing terra firma.

In order that Roger Mahoney may keep his eyes glued on the wily Jack Butler when on the offense, Trainer Leo Houck has arranged to sew a white disc on the jerseys of the backs to serve as bull-eyes for Roger's pasties.

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

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

Word received from the Penn Camp has it that the Red and Blue expects a tight game. So tight that no less than three chiropractors have been fussing with Paul Scull's educated toe in hopes that his drop-kicks will drop over the cross-bar.

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

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Eight Hapless Plebes Sentenced by Jurors

(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 fair sex one night from eight to twelve.

It was emphasized by the tribunal that on the west of their mothers all freshmen shall assume Sunday dress customs only.

TO PHILADELPHIA and return, in Miss Penn State Call II. M. David, Women's Building, for reservation.

scampers, there is no other line except the fifty. They even deny the existence of a goal line.

The very best humorist among officials is a certain undersizing referee from the West. Not long ago a captain stopped him on the field. He planned to try a field goal and the time was getting short.

Moving picture photographers were barred from the field during the recent Navy—Michigan embargo. The Middles feared lest the Army graders should get possession of them. Last year the Army Mule had the benefit of a complete set of "slow movies" of several of the important Navy bits.

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

CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Syncopting Sue" Saturday—LAWRENCE STONE

ANN A. NILSSON in "Midnight Lovers" Monday and Tuesday—ANTONIO MORENO and GRETA GARBO in "Ibenez' 'The Tempers"

NITTANY—BERT LYTTEL and BILLIE DOVE in Louis Joseph Vance's "The Lone Wolf Returns"

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

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