DON'T READ

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," say the scriptures, and we would add that many who are honored in their own country are ignored as strangers in a new land. Bear with us while we illustrate our text with an example from life more of the country.

sation seek with an example from life on our own campats.

Every year more girls transfer to Penn State from other colleges. Some of them come from situations enough like Penn State to enable them to adjust themselves easily to conditions here; some of them are sufficiently acquainted with Penn State to know what to expect; and others, coming here with the standing and privileges of upperclassmen, know very little more about who's who and what's what at Penn State than a fryshman and have loss chance of learning, because we do not make the efforts to meet their particular needs. They are often capable people whom we give no chance to share in our activities.

How often have you heard something like this? "She transferred this year from somewhere and she seems awfully nice, but I just haven't had time to do a thing for her." We are all guilty, and from time to time remorseful for our neglect, while in the meantime the stranger within our gates got a bout the campus alone, our hurried "Good morning" and perhaps a smile all the honor she is given. After two or three years at Penn State most of us have our own group of friends with whom we spend our time and it takes special effort to depart from our sand the provided the pr

own group of friends with whom we spend our time and it takes special effort to depart from our usual concerns. Yet this personal interest in the new girls on the part of each one of us is the only means of bringing them into our activities and new life to our associations.

Dr. Kelly To Address Beta Chi Phi Members

The next necting of the Beta Chi Phi, girls' honorary science society, will be held Thursday evening at seven-fifteen o'clock in the Chemistry library. Dr. J. P. Kelly of the Bot-

Night at Seven O'clock

W. C. Calhoun '25, freshman secretary, will speak on "Per-sonal Religion" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting at seven o'clock tomorrow evening in the Mac Hall

night, each girl giving a short specen on the question. "Is the tendency to emphasize the practical in American higher education deplorable?" The place of the tryouts will be posted on the bulletin board outside the office

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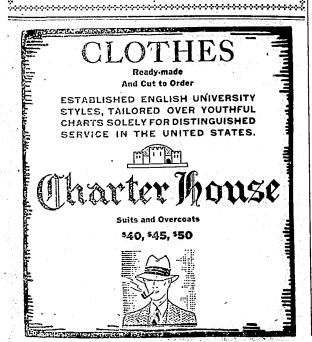
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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR WILL BE ABANDONED BY Y. W

²i Lambda Sigma Holds Second Forum In Room Fifteen L. A. Tomorrow

There will be no Christmas bazaan this year, according to the plans of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. In its place will be substituted the sale of Christeas cards and gift books in charge of mas cards and gift books in charge of the freshman cabinet, which will be chosen after the Thanksgiving vaca-tion. The proceeds, in addition to the funds raised during the compation, will finance the projects planned by the Y. W. C. A. for this year. Because of insufficient returns and the amount of time spent on Christ-mas bazaars in previous years the Y. W. cabinet abandoned their former

W. cabinet abandoned their forms W. cabinet abandoned their former plan as infpractical. Christmas cards, which sold well last year, and "One Hundred and One Best Poems" are expected to find favor on the campus. The book chosen is a collection published by the Cable Company of Chicago, and is bound in Kraft leather te make an acceptable Christmas gift. Girly are being considered for positions on the Freshman Cabinet, which is overanged as a training school for

is organized as a training school for membership on the main cabinet lat-er. The younger girls work with the older and also have certain responsi-Filities of their own, the Christma sale being their first task.



Permanent Display At MONTGOMERY

Juniors Break Ties for Sophomores Run Away Lead in Hockey League

The junior hockey team jumped to the lead in the tournament, when it tumbled the strong yearling outfit by a 3-1 score in a hard-faught battle in Holmes field last week.

When the senior eleven engaged the freshman team, the first-year group took the lead in the early part of the fray. A free roll for the upperclass aggregation in the early part of the second half netted a point and the game ended with a tie at 1-1.

Glee Club Makes First Appearance of Season

(Continued from first page) isual "Comrade In Arms," by Adams tistial Common in Arons, by Anams. The next two numbers presented were, "Sweet and Low" by Barnby and "Big Bass Viol" by Bohannon. Popular numbers, "Bye-Bye Blackbird," and "Moonlight and Roses," were sung by an unimpressive Var-sity quartet and the stage was set for Miss Peck's musical caricature. After the song-bird's monologues.

the gleemen continued with the selections, "In Old Nassau," "Two Chanteys," "Alexander and "Rolling Down To Rio," The Penn State song "Blue and White,' was sung as the final offering.

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George Offenhauser '29 and Captain Fouracre '27, running together at a fast clip, also beat the record and finished second and third respectively. Reis '27 ad Oesterling '28, seventy yards behind this duo, came next wit wede Johnson '27 and Ollie Helffriel battling for sixth and seventh posi-tions. Johnson won with a steady spurt. Reis and Oesteriing also clip

southing fur section as executive per tions. Johnson won with a steady spurt. Reis and Oesterling also clip-ped the record.

Lee, Bass and Pettit, all sopho-mores, placed eighth, ninth and tenth. Since the juniors and seniors were not considered in the totaling Hel-ffrich was credited with third, Lee

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fourth and Bass fifth places, thereby breaking step of the leaders and took custing the freshmen from the scor- cleventh and twelth places. They

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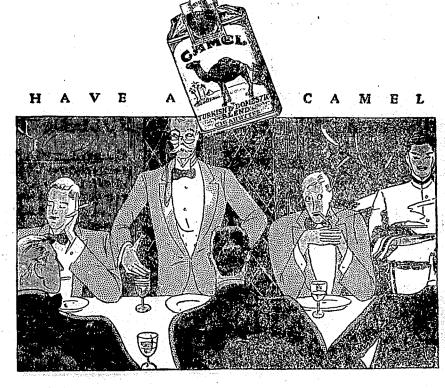
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