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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1928 HELLO OR GOOD-BY

From all appearances, the freshmen who were From all appearances, the freshmen who were "kings for a day" continue to reign supreme, monarchs of the campus, missicants who are paying little or no heed to sophomore dictums in spite of the awe-inspiring fortunes indiced on Stant Night Daily, the knights of the verdant patte are beaking official customs tecklessly and without a dissenting mumur from the sophomores, traditional averagent days generally beneral to be average and ments and burg mide measure because the second more ments are being made merely because the second-year men are fast asleep, deeply wrapped in the same trance which soothed them when they were freshmer

Ordinarily no objection would allos. But the general laxity in enforcing the "hello" custom has beeme disgust-ing. For years, that general greeting has been a tradi-tional custom, more sacred and more admired than any other. It has helped perpetuate the campus-wide conductity that is the secret of Penn State's democratic success, which, in turn, is the great binding force of the invaluable

which, in turn, is the great binding force of the invaluation Penn State spirit Friedmen should know and feel that it is a *privileyr* not a humiliating rule, to greet Penn State men. In fact, no custom enforcement should be necessary except as a means of educating the newcomers to become Penn State men. It is time for the freshmen, to a mun, to sense then "canoniculation". It is time tone for the sophomotes to brush hty. It is time, too, for the sophomores to brush the cobwebs from their eyes, to awake from last year's sleep, to still themselves in pursuance of their duty. The Penn State of the present and future cannot afford to suffer an injured spirit because two classes feel no se ability.

"WHEN BUCKNELL WAS A PUP"

There was a time when the stately old Lion looked down on the puny pup-and laughed There were times---many of them--when the Nittany beast toyed with the

nany of them—when the Nittany beast toyed with the pert little canine foi four periods and chased it buck to its kennel in Lewisburg, sinking, imping, beaten to a puly. But the pup grew up and gradually giew moie and more vicious until he was able to emerge from moital stife with fewei scais. Only last yeal—the tale is now glorious history and grim tragedy—the dog had his day, as every dog will, and turned on its bestial assulant with a forceity that each lim back to his mountain lair sur-uised, humilated and beaten pused, humiliated and beaten

Tomorrow the pup leturns, this time more defiantly than ever, proudly perched on the Orange and Black pillo and borne aloft by five hundred or more devout follo 3.613 Tomoriow the stately old Lion will look up to the pup-laughingly, we hope, but with a grim scowl

Good luck, little pup

COUNCIL'S LA VIE DECISION

Students who were sufficiently interested in the fate of La Vie to follow the recent alteration controversy will probably view with astonishment the recent decision of Student Council to retain the yearbook as an exclusive

Student Council to retain the yearbook as an exclusive junno publication Although there was no popular public opmion expressed by students, it was generally believed that the annual was destined to undergo a change since Student Board and numerous campus leaders reacted favorably to the plans for a senior publication. Naturally, the sudden reversal of council opin-on would lead students to believe that then judicity repre-ventatives were extremely fields. Such, however, is not the cave. For Student Council, after discussing at length both sides of the La Vie questions and after learning that Messrs Baldwin and Paulhannas, head officers of the 1930 annual, opposed the proposed change as imprached, east annual, opposed the proposed change as impractical, cas s vote to retain the book as a junior publica

tion. Such a decision, in our opinion, was a judicious one for several tensons. Contracts, it was learned, were already signed; work had been faulty started on a junior $La \ Viez$ complections might have arisen from breach of contract; monet and time might have been wasted or lost Above all, it would have been folly and downright hypoeri-sy to oppose the men most vitally concerned with the success of $La \ Vie.$ Co-operation will facilitate the under-taking of any task and there is no questioning the in-

by to oppose the two second s

THREE POINTS THAT WIN

The "Y" drive to secure \$6,500 by the end of this week was officially opened Wednesday night at a banquet and rally meeting which was attended by student, all

and faculty notables who used compus-wide co-operation of the campaigners and general ready support of the udent body

student body Like many of the campus organizations, the "1" must depend on the student body for its existence and ultimate success. It must seek aid from those whom it strives to serve iccipiocity is the issue. It is not asking too much of students to support an organization which has unselfishly devoted itself to the task of bettering Penn State in many ways "Y" workers sponson the annual freedman isopring in grating and isopring the state. Editor of COLLEGIAN.

freshman reception, a successful and creditable means of uniting men of every class They have projected the calu, which is now enjoyed by scores of hikers and student or ganizations every year. They have been responsible for the publication of the indispensable Student Handbook for freshmen They have championed numerou-for the benefit of the general student body

There is no questioning the fact that the "Y" is add a concerted effort to that of the illustrated punte (stationed near the Aimory) that he may put over f2 the "Y" their three nonts—mind, body and spirit Now is the time to

CHEERS IN PANTOMIME

A studden hush fell over the uperclassmen in the West stands on New Beaver field Conversation ceased All attention was riveted on a ghostly while figure groung through pantoniumic antics in front of the erow Still no sound I was a tagge moment Very, very sad—all of the uperclassmen had lost the power of voriferation The while forme new Joan Straide these leads I have The white figure was Penn State's cheet leader. He was directing the "New" yell He was leading a crowd of mutes. He was a tragic figure. Silentl's, unconcernedly, the upperclassmen at Saturday's game disgraced their alues meter. mutes the upperck `mater.

The uppercla The upper lassmen evidently consider it beneath then lignity to join in the College cheers Of course, a certair innount of dignity is commendable in juniors and seniors They should have it But there are two kinds of dignity The first the desired one, is derived from superior kno ledge and experience. It is impressive, but mous speet, not disgust in others The second allese j from vanity and false pilde, backed up by an in knowledge and experience. It is veneer. It is snot

It is beneath no graduate of undergraduate's dignity to join heartily in the College cheers They show dis-respect for their College by not doing so The volume of cheering from the West Stands during tomoriow's gain will indicate whether the upperclassmen were lacking i true dignity, or were merely lackadaisical last Sa

According to student movie-goers who witnessed the first night showing of the Bond Issue reel, the division of the film that photographically surveyed the campus beauty made a yeak and even humorous beginning in first showing the district about the engineering buildings enshroude in dull smoke There is even current hope that the film with its present paradoxical scene, will not be di throughout the State as-a plea for Bond Issue votes.

Collegiate Definitions

A lecture is a long-winded monologue delivered by . A lecture is a long-winded monologue delivered by a more or less histicome professori before a student audience which must neither applaud nor jeer, although, unthink-ingly, it sometimes does—the latter Usually lecture, are delivered with the famous professorial monotone which is productive of such pleasant simuber, slumber which, by some peculiar paradox, carries into the erannal grooves results exactly identical to those which leach the wide-awake student wake student

Audiences may interrupt only when grade-ly inspired to force a few grggles in mild acclaim of some childishly witty remark (not generally made in the audience) The final curtain is summoned to close the lecture by a stud-ent overtury of feet shuffling, book clopping and infermit-tant audible yawing

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Answers A. A. Critics Editor, COLLEGIAN Letter Box Deal Sir.

Jean Sn^{*} As a disinterested party in the re-rent controversy over the sale of itcheds to visiting fathers, I am writ-ing this letter in the interest of fau-ness hoping to correct what I have since learned are misstatements and

ince each of the missical entries and inconcer missical entries and First of all, the Athletic Associa-tion is not to blame, as the letter sign-ed by Four of Four Thousand stated Foi several years that group has of-foted free tackets to vasting dads and mothers and even followed the plan they year Tackets, of course, were placed on sale because of the import-ace of the runne but students were Unerviluzed Students

placed on sale because of the import-ance of the game, but students were not forced to buy for their visitors As concerns the separating of fath-er and son. There is no possible remedy for the A A, is not clairvoy-ant However, I lean that they are co-operating to the best of their abil-it by exchanging tickets up until a few hours before the game. In ad-dition, they are holding complimen-tary tickets for the dads until one o'clock Saturday afternoon What more could be asked as a solution to the next and problem.

of the word series gene pays and the tanner bluttly The suprised un-quirel said meekly, "What was the score then, Mr. Houck?" "No game," came the quick response. Exit quickly Mr Reporter. ss meet to pro Sincerely, FAIR PLAY

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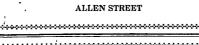
Unervired Students Editor of coLLFGAN. For a short time there existed the hope that the student body of this multitution was becoming exilized. All our fond illusions were dispelled, however, during the showing of "Lil-ac Time". The disguisting outbursts of discontent that took place, and the tolerance of this by those who ap-necrated the picture, make it evident that fifty percent of those attending were still in the britarian state, of evistence, and the other fifty percent either semile or entweulated I was also plannly evident that a large proportion of these who attend the movies care less for good dim-atization than they do for action. The calls for action during several well dramatized sciences of the picture indeated plandy the mental level of many present "effective". It is not simply the result of an infantile state of und I is the picduet of minds re-duced to the lowest level at which it is possible for a cenceus or gamma to receive impressions and to react vecally "state and the state of those or ingestions and to react the specifies of the picture of the state of the specifies of the picture of the state of the specifies of the picture of the state of the specifies of the picture of the state of the specifies of the picture of the state of the specifies of the picture of the state of the specifies of the picture of the state of the specifies of the picture of the state of the specifies of the picture of the state of the specifies of the picture of the state of the specifies of the picture of the specifies of the picture of the specifies of the picture of the picture of the picture of the specifies of the picture of the specifies of the picture of the pictu

The receive impressions and to react vocally However, since only gentlemen may act polite when hered it seems use-less to ask that these demonstrations cease The only solution, and I make this in all serioasness, seems to be, that hereafter only those pictures be shown in which the actors are of the Tom Mix or Fied Thompson variety and the scenario is written by Zane Grey J PETER MURPHY J PETER MURPHY





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Mutzel, langy Bucknell guaid, is quite adept at using his fists He hails from the eighth waid in Lan-caster which is famed for its noted son, Leo Houck But we were just going to say that Penn State has its Wolff and Hamas. So that's that ATURDÂY---Nittany---"SHOW GIRL" -0-

The same Leo Houck, football train et, is the heto of a fine joke pulled a the expense of an inquiring coi.LEGIAN teporter The "newsy" gent happen ed upon Leo on the football field Mon day afternoon and asked foi the resul of the wold series game played that MONDAY and TUESDAY— Maturee Monday at 2 00 John Barrymore, Camilla Horn, Louis Wolkem in "TEMPEST nal Prices: adults 50, chi

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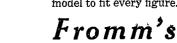
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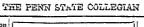


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