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ON TO PENN

Tomorrow the Lords of Learning yield the throne to the Gods of the Gridtorn for a day. The students will trek to the Quaker City to witness the annual struggle for football supremucy between the University of Pennior nootball supremacy between the University of Penn-sylvania and the Penn State teams Last year more than half of the undergraduates made the trip in every avail-able means of conveyance. This year with the special train to supplement collegiate Foids, sport roadsters and family sedans the Franklin Field stands ought to show an even larger contingent of Penn State supporters at te-motion afternoon's game.

motion afternoon's game. Everybody's going The occasion will be a memo able one to every student whether Penn State wins o loses Of course, Penn State means to win, but the stud ents will stand by their team no matter which end of the score they fall heir to After all, good spottsmannip on the part of the student body is more important than any-

score they fall heir to After all, good sportsmanship of the part of the student body is more unportant than any-thing else. The fact that Penn State was defeated by Bucknell Sast Saturday should leave no one under the illusion that the Penn game is going to be a tame affair. The Penn scouts who were present at the game gave no such report to the Red and Blue squad when they retuined to Phila-scouts who were present at the game gave no such report to the Red and Blue squad when they retuined to Phila-scouts who were present at the game gave no such report to the Red and Blue squad when they retuined to Phila-scouts who were present at the game gave no such report to the Red and Blue squad when they retuined to Phila-statement and even condemning it as inconsistent and delphia. Besides, there is no disgrace in dofeat at the and Penn State elevens are primed for the supremetest of the season tomorrow. There will be plenty of action and that students conduct themselves in a way that will reflect iceldt on their Alma Miten None should allow the spirit of the occession to beak down all the bonds of propriety Individual conduct will reflect upon the College as a whole. At a critical moment such as this the undergraduates must not penime personal indu-gence discredit the issue which means so much to the future of Penn State. Every student should conduct future of Penn State. Every student should conduct thurself in a manner becoming to a Penn State man. Description of the means so much to the future of Penn State. Every student should conduct thurself in a manner becoming to a Penn State man. Description of Penn State. The penn state should conduct there are present to the state man. Description of Penn State of Penn State man. Description of Penn State Penn State man. Description of Penn State Penn State Penn State Penn State Person State Penn State

The maternal puncted in the Old Main Bell covers a varied range Short stones, light and serious essays, poetry, atticles, brief book neurows and playlets are in-cluded in its pages. The editors will favor material which deals with campus life at Penn State and college life in general. All material must be in the hands of the editors before November tenth. Material may be placed in the Old Main Bell contribution box on the first floor of Old Main of sent direct to the editor

Our hain Bell contribution box on the first floor of Old Main or sent direct to the editor. Here is a golden opportunity for young writers. The editors will gludly give constructive criticism on the work submitted to them and willingly assist the contribu-tors in any way possible.

"SUCCESS-SS-SS TO YOU-HIC!"

Such a salutation might easily be mistaken as a happy omewhat uncertain toast to Bezdek and his spirited youths on the eve of the crucial Penn game Instead, it youths on the eve of the crucial Penn game Instead, it is the bellowing slogan of a select, if not somewhat dissi-pating, group of local university boys whose only pur-pose for organizing under the astounding name of the "Success Club" is to add to their personal collegnate smail-ness and campus popularity by appearing en masse and sing at fraternity dances to haniass the revellers in pav-ticular and the chapter brothers in genetal. Arm in arm they stand like a convention of good fei-lows. agernyuating the star problem, unconsciously breed-

s, aggravating the stag problem, unconsciously breed ing ill-feeling, threatening to stamp their way through

the dance room floor with their thundering horse trot and attracting much attention (aithough not intentionall goodness no!) with a horse laugh that is not clever, m

goodness noi) with a horse faugh that is not clever, no silly, not even funny—but msane. The official club insig ma is a well-known bird. The club was organized during the past summer ses sion, probably upon inspiration of some half-baked school main, of which there were many. Now it stands proudly loriously, science's strongest argument for universi collegiate insanity. The organization is young and, o course, scarcely able to stand on its own feet, and if a

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lowed to exist should develop into a well-oiled p

Collegiate Definitions NO. 5 -BIRDIE

A birdle is the most popular and best-loved of ou-feathered friends about the campus even though it has been adopted by the university ranks only since the adver of prohibition. When Volstead put a bug in Uncle Sam's cai and talked him into a lifetime insurance policy for him and his millions, the swellow, then the feathered com-mono of students, was seconded with decker of bibared panion of students, was regarded with disdain, althoug t was respected privately for a time.

Now we have the budge, a clude, uncouth, u Now we have the birdle, a clude, uncouth, unmannelly little beast whose native call is the most staitling and unusual even heard on a college campus Research stud ents in nature study analyzed the call, diagnosed it, and diagrammed it after years of extensive experiment. They discovered that the call was made by extending the tongue imply over the teeth and, with this as an oial obstruction

himply over the teeth and, with this as an outlobituetion blowing firecely through the mouth, the vibiation pro-duced thereby causing a hideous, unique sound Yeans later, psychologists in quest of behavioristic material delved into the nervous organism of the beast and made the starting discovery that the bird was ex-tremely human and uttered such word calls only wher young contempt. Colloge students who have larged to

voicing contempt. College students, who have lear fly, to bill and coo, to feather their nest-all from the bird

The Bullosopher's Chair

have also adopted his call of the wild.

SESSION ONE My wo warm July weath

THE FENN STATE COLLEGIAN

WHY ABOLISH HOPPING?

with a bill to abolish hirch-hiking, hopping, or whatever they should choose to call it, will put their stamp the great Fascist leader, known as HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENT Il Duce, was a member of Bezdek's squad. But upon closer evanimation he would leann that Bez knows Toots Thoughts of Others al on this measure mphatic "NO."-U

In National Contest

who ranked second in the judging of Avshires. The Nittany team under the dire-tion of Piof. Wilbur D. Swope of the dauy husbandry department, is play

dany husbandry department, i ning to visit the St. Louis feed mills on their leturn trip

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Side Lines

if observation can cassily tell a tiamp tiom a college man without a second ook. Another 1 idiculous point about this proposed law is that it seems to rem-idy a condition made by the motor-ists themselves, but places the pen-alty upon the hitch hiker. Any mot-orist who does not desire to pick up someone along the load, is at perfect liberty to pass on—the law will have no effect whatsoever upon him. The aw is being proposed on account of something the motorists are respons-ble for—it no motorists are respons-ble for—it no motorists ever felt that wate have entered the mind of the aillant pathy who conceived it Legislators of Pennsyl ania will be sked to pumsh students all over the state, for, what is being called a com-mon form of "panhanding." We would ask these legislators to give hitle more attention to some of the awis that are already made, instead of naking reaw once, sepocally such an isinne law as this one. They are probably blind to the thousands of aimes taking place all around them with the is a law, is going on ev-ery day on the street conners of all us geites and yet the Legislature which there is a law, is going on ev-ery day on the street conners of all us geites and yet the Legislature wants to alohish a new form of beging practiced as much now as was ever done before.

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Alien Helfflich, formei Penn S half-mie champion, was a vistor New Beaver field duing the wi A psychology professor was it present duing one of the diills. Maybe Bez had both gentien teach hus guiders their respect talents. gentlem respect

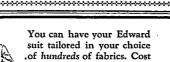
Bez often brings in nat nd their features when "bay Bez often brings in nationalitie and their features when "bawling out his gridmen. Tuesday might Spik Collins failed to take advantage of a hole when running the ball and the Lion tutor was wurck to perceive bit mustake." "Spike", came the sity, "fa say you"; a smart Liohanan, but

must be addidant the view form is being recticed as much now as was ever ono before. Just consider, the ically important was that are being broken: contant-uy; without any effort being made.) prevent it, 'Bootlegging, election' rades, robberdies, mirders-any daily aper will give full details of the tany erimes ghat are being winked at y state and local authorities. What e need, we iepeat, is not more laws, at more enforcement of the laws we tready have. We since iep that to Legislature of the givent State say you're; a shiart Iris you're only a dumb Swee Fiom the way Coach Young has been drilling, his team, one should think he has Penn pointed for the

A stranger watching the Lions dril for the first time would think that

lready have. We sincerely hope that he Legislature of the great State f Pennsylvania, when confrontee





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Penn State's cattle judging team composed of Russel M. Smith '29, Arch C. Hug '29, Thomas P. Whit-takei '29, and Robert R. Wilkinson '29, alternate, placed fourteenth in the National Intercollegiate Judging-contest held in Memphis, Tennessee Inst week.

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AND Nittany Theatre

ote: Nittany not open Friday and Saturday of this week FRIDAY-(Children's Matinee Only)

- Junior Coughlan in "LET"ER GO GALLAGHER" FOR ADVANCED R.O.T.C.

RIDAY—(Evening Only)— Paul Wegener in "THE STRANGE CASE OF CAPT. RAMPER"

- SATURDAY---Allotment-Seven Officers Ken Maynard in "THE GLORIOUS TRAIL"
 - MONDAY and TUESDAY---Matinee Daily at Return Engagement (Victor McLaglen, Belle B Neil Hamilton in

 - "MOTHER MACHREE" Added Stage Attraction

Gertrude Fisher Variety in Singing and Dancing Special Prices: adults 50c, children 25c Note: On Tuesday evening, no stud-ents admitted until after mass meet-ing

UESDAY-Nittany-June Collycr, Don Terry in "ME, GANGSTER"

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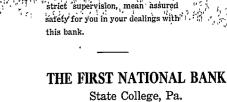
conducting a mineral feeding inves-tigation. Forty Holstein animals are used in this test, which will require about five years to complete. The catile are divided into four groups, each re-ceiving a different type of treatment. The feedlot and health studies are under the direction of Dr Bechdel and Di. James F Shigley, college veterin-arian.



Student enrollment for the advanc-ed R. O. T. G. course for the coming year has reached the total of 127 men, although the government allot-ment is for 120. Seven applicants have elected to take the course at their own expense. Each cadet officer enrolled receives from, the national government \$30 annually for his uni-form, and a salary of 30 cents a day, which amounts to about \$15 every month, or \$200 for the period of two years Any student who has completed the base multary training course, or has credit for the equivalent here or elsc-ment in the advanced R. O. T. C course his junior year. Before he is admitted, however, he must pass crigid physical examination, must he able to show a favorable report of his pievious miltary training. 建設 STARK BROS & HARPER aberdashers NEXT TO THE MOVIES **Telegraph** Flowers Allen St. Phone 580-J

WHO'S WHO LIST OMITS FOUR STAFF MEMBERS Four members of the College faculty were omitted from the last of Who's Who notables published in Tuesday's COLEGAN. This in-creases the total from 22 to 26. The additional faculty members-meluded are Dean Gerald L. Wendt, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, Dr. Charles C. Pet-ers, director of educational re-search, Dr William D. Crockett, of the Latin department, and Prof. Chesleigh A. Bonne, of the geol-ogy department. tor on week also STRONG FOUNDATIONS Ample resources, able management,

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