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#### BY POPULAR REQUEST

If we are to believe our informants, our esteemed If we lie to believe our informants, our esteemed contemporary, the Campuscer, dropped seeds on fallow ground last Tuesday when he suggested that President Hetzel should address the student body more often Faculty and undergraduate response to the suggestion was unanimous, as well as spontaneous. However, as one communication points out, the chief obstacle to its relation is not the lack of interest on the part of Pres-ident Hot but a then the lack of a gragments ensure tunity. This lack of an all-College assembly is due and, as those who heard Dr. Hetzel speak at the Interfrater-mity Conference will testify, the denial of a distinct priv-lege.

Believing that the College executive would frown pose, Scholarship Day is regarded as the first op pose, Scholarship Day is regarded as the first oppor-tunity profilered by the second-semester calendar. May 1 has been tentatively set for this event. It is under-stood that an invitation has been extended to a notable speaker, but that he may be unable to accept because of pressing business. Should be decline, we hereby nominate President Hetzel for Scholarship Day speaker. This solution would have the added effort of boosting This selection would have the added effect of boosting the attendance at a ceremony that heretofore has been just two hours off" for a large majority of the stu-

#### THAT ULTIMATE GOAL

As a College administrator of unquestioned ability and remarkable vision, President Ralph Dorn Hetzel has won the confidence and respect of Penn State frateinity men Speaking before a group of fraternity celebrities from both home and abroad Friday night, the President led a warning of no small importance. He questioned seriously whether fraternity men were meeting then obligations, whether they were keeping step with then obligations, whether they were keeping step with the progress which is being made in the field of high-e education. Vigorous in his denunciation of any act which creates public distust, he fervently urged the present-day fruterinity to measure its practices by the standards of its ideals. This excerse, he believes, will brime out the best that is in the fraterinity, and en-bly with out the best that is in the fraterinity. able it to neet the challenge that is forthcoming. Al-though the words of an idealist, Penn State fraternities one it to him to strive for that ultimate goal

Impressed by the ring team's stirring victory over Western Maryland, boxing enthusiasts are protesting Western Maryland, boxing enthusiasis are protecting vigorously at the pro-protect of seemig the leather pushers in action at home only once more this season. Although the remaining meet with Navy's undefeated mit team will be a banner event in the Gollege's athletic history, the contention that the growing popularity of boxing at Penn State should result in more home meets hereafter is underside. is undernable

#### WHEN A TRADITION BEGAN

In delivering his address on "The Personality and dities of Warren G Harding" tonight Dr. Harold F. Alderfer starts the Liberal Arts lecture series on its twentieth year. It was in 1910 that a small commit tee of faculty members and students came togetherter of faculty members and students came together-where, we do not know, but quite likely in Old Main-and there gave actuality to an idea. The result of their idea and planning has today become almost a tradition with Prein State men and women. They sought to give the student a little general cultural information that would probably be overlooked in the classico. The committee found that a number of specialisty could alcommittee found that a number of specialists could al-ways be drafted from the faculty Hence, a series of lectures was initiated. That series has continued with-out a break for twenty years, and today is the oldest on the campus. It is the Laberal Arts lecture course. During the twenty years that this lecture series has lived a number of men notable in Penn State history have graced its programs. There was Dr. Sparks, for-mer president of the College. There was Dr. Zook, then bread of the history department and later president of

mei president of the Gollege. There was Dr. Zook, then head of the history department and later president of Alton university. There was the familiar figure of Dr Fred Lewis Pattee. And there were many others. The committee, headed this year by Dr. Lueretia V. T. Simmons, in the velection of lecturer has surely retained the high standards of the series. Dr. Harold F. Alderfer, Priof. Franklin C. Banner, Dr. Wayfand F. Duranyan, Dr. Willow, L. Wauner, Dava Checker, W. Dunaway, Dr. William L. Weiner, Dean Charles W. Stoddart, and Dr. Pattee comprise the list Surely the addresses of these men are worth hearing.

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The Show Window

puscer and several of his friends with what one might

call misleading schedules. It seems that the Liberal Artists have most of their classes in the New Main Engineering building, and the engineers have most of their classes in the Liberal Arts building. The hin-

ing and education students are scattered over the en-

tire campus, while Ag students may be found in any building within a ten-mile radius of State College binning within a terminate indicate the construction of the chemistry and Physics buildings, seem to have re-tained their constitutional virginity in these heetic days of cross-classing, but we are content to let them remain in their pustine state when we consider th rare atmosphere that generally surrounds them. One

of the well-known sophomore engineers was heard to remark that it was his dearest wish to have a class in

remark that it was his deniest wish to have a class in the New Engineering building before he graduated There is another story of a student who stepped im-side Liberal Arts and boldly and loadly announced that he was a Liberal Artist. Immediately a crowd of enraged engineers swept out of the classrooms and mobbed the unfortunate victim of scheduling cir-cumstrease. The building and supremum even

cumstances. The buildings are all misnomers except

the girls' dorms, thereby giving out co-eds a definite individuality, God bless their individual hearts

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the Psychor Igloo . . And a 1umor was wafted on

Outstanding among the indoor sports of examin ation week is the old Russian custom of beaud-raising

ation week is the old Russian custom of beald-mining or razor-blade economy, as good old Di. Boucke would have it. As soon as the fatal week commences, a gen-erous potion of the masculine student body hides the shrubbery-nemovels, and forgets about appearance in general. By the middle of the week the ensual visitor

gets the impression that he is in a Bolshevist com-

munity, and by the end of the week the scouts for mat-

musity, and by the end of the week the soulds of mat-tress factories get S O S, calls from the idle barbers it is estimated by the departmental statistician that between the exam week boards and the jokes in Field there is enough material in State College to stuff two hundred mattresses and seven congress-

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Whatever became of those dollar have that everyone was obtained as the second second second second second the second second second second second second second threat and Robert Montgomery playing with Norma Shearer's toes What is that little brick house just south of Mat Hall? . . How do the education students practice teaching spend that even args? . When did Anne Kollmany strue a new 2. We see

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### FLINT CLARIFIES ALUMNI PROBLEM

### Executive Secretary Outline Demands of Graduates

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the Psychor Igios. And a lumor was wafted on the gentle winds therefrom that she may be one of the co-ed colonels. Bob Dengler and his ancient Greek ear-muff outfit. Bruce Baldwin of the A G R's, high mogul of the sedate semons, even if he does have a good many classes on Ag hill Barnhart of the Alpha Chi Rho's, this time mentioned as the power behind the thione in the little lingdom of Sem-ion. Sect of Block Long as the act of Bud. Four hundred quarts of certified milt from the College head bottled in the Dairy Building will be served to students at Vasuy and McAllister Halls daily starting this week. Milk served at both Vasisty and Mc-Allister Halls up to this time had been procured from outside sources The College milk is certified by the Altoona Board of Health and meets the requirements of the American Medical Milk Commission ora.. Sort of a Black Monk, as it were Bud Zimmer-man, trying to pocket an order of wallles Prof. Gadd, Franklin and Marshall pedant, who christened

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view the compulsory feature defeats itself in enlisting men for advanced courses and commissions. In 1928, the last year for which figures are avail-able, in subtutions where military training is elective, the enrollment in the advanced course was 33 6% of the enrollment in the bavic course while the enrollment in the advanced course-ex, in schools where duilt was compul-sary was only 17 1% of the enroll-ment in the bavic course. 6 The vast majority of expert and professional educators are opposed to military training in schools on educa-tional grounds. Special commissions appointed by the states of Massachu-vietis, New Jersey, New York, and Virgina to study military taining, the National Education Association, at Educiton Associations are all on ic Educiton Associations as all on iced as opposed to military training from the standpoint of education. 7 It is the opportunity and function. of the College now to create and mo-blice public opinion against war, inther than to preserve an injtution which we deplored in the irrussian ailitary regime. We covet for our Colle and more vigorous share i

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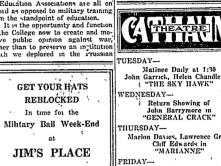
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