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AN ALUMNI POST-MORTEM

A favorite topic ichashed by alumni at midnight bull s ions, was the contrast between Penn State's stu dent body today and yesterday. For some reason or other—perhaps because last week-ond was the Anniver-sary—alumni waxed more loquacious than usual in their comparisons, condemnations, contrasts, and commendations

From the maze of customary anecdotes a con-troversey often arose about a question which is dis-cussed a great deal by the undergraduates themselves It may be stated thus. Has the Penn State student in his attempt to erase the stigma of being classed as an undergraduate in a "hick" college adopted an attitude of folse arobustication which we have him superite and of false sophistication which makes him priggish and self-conscious?

Many alumni, fondly reminiscent of the colduray trouscers and flannel shirts which they affected while in college, stoutly maintain that such is the case. They argue that the democratic spirit, Penn State's proudes boast, is failing They plead for a return to those days when the unpressed undergraduate prevailed. They insist that the students are creating an unnatural atmos-phere of affluence about themselves, seek continually to make a misleading impression on those about them and have deteriorated in many cases to adolescent fashfor plates

Other alumni take the less pessimistic view. They believe that fundamentally the Penn State student is the same now as in their day and that outward manifestations such as dress are but significant of the times One fact brought out by alumni is that the Penn State graduate of the part seven or eight year period is proro polished, and conversant with graduates of other institutions than his predecessors

Undoubtedly, both sides of this question have some vith much of the gersonal contacts between students and often gives the impression that the "democratic ideals" have been obliterated. Also, some students here may be affected and overdressed, but the great ma jolity is not. The passing of the "collegiate" era has taken with it the flare for extreme dress.

Much can be explained on the basis that College has approached a more business-like stage

In a series of discussions for women students planned by the Stanford Y. W C. A is scheduled a lee-ture, in detail, concerning the Stanford male student. Ar information builtent instead by the Y. W C A, de-clares. "It would be a tragedy to must the opportunity to discover what the Stanford man is like

Such a lecture might be appreciated a little nearer

ANOTHER LINK

Another move which links the College closer to the public schools of the State was seen Thursday in the public schools of the State was seen Thursday in the resolution passed by State educators to hold an annual conference here This action serves to knit Penn State closer to the people that it serves Gradually increasing the scope of its service the College is becoming more and more indispensable to the

State. Through correspondence courses, extension classes, and other means it is reaching into the far dis-tant corners of the Commonwealth

This new connection certainly should be of mutual benefit to both the public school executives and the Col-lego. It should help the schoolmen in solving their problems and should likewise enable the College admin-

problems and should likewise enable the College admin-istrators to better carry out their program for train-ing the young of the State. These yearly conferences also will bring to the campus men outstanding in the educational field in this section of the country. These contacts will be valuable to the future of Penn State and profitable to the stu-dents of the College dents of the College,

The whole-hearted support of the student body in turning out for the Seventy-fifth Anniversary celebration was gratifying inasmuch as it shows that there is still some spark of the Penn State spirit left. Such fine demonstrations also always serve as excellent advertising of the College's merits.

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Governor Fisher, I understand, was initiated into Solution and Blade, honorary military society, and Theta Upsilon Omegoa, social fratenity, last week. During, one of the ceremonies, as the story goes, some one pointed to the pledge pin on his lapel and asked "I don't know," the Governor is said to have re-ed. "You know more about such things than I

THE CAMPUSEER

Y HIMSELL

basketball star, had a high old time at Alumni Re-

union. He was pinched for borrowing one of the 75th

********* That infiv-three dates on fifty-three nights, achievement of Hugo Frear's seems to have aroused

considerable comment around the U First of all,

Hugo came to me very indignantly and insisted that I

underrated him. He claims sixty-three dates as his

"Be goedhearted Don't let Hugo publish the names of his dates. I was one of the famous fifty-three and I'd feel like part of the hash if it were

It just goes to prove that a gul can't he too

"I take a pathetic interest in your statement about

careful with these cuave Penn State Romoos An entirely different reaction, however, is evident in this wretched protest of a down-trodden male

Hugo Frear. I am a junior and sometimes think I'll die of lonliness. I wonder would he throw me a life-

Don't worry, I oncly Boy If one of our Venus' doesn't grant you a date, I'll get you one with Rudy

What are your views on this "triing problem? Was Hugo night or wrong, is he villian or hero? Is ho typical of a mad, pleasure-struck younger genera-tion plunging heedlessly to its run? Write me today your idea

Seen and Heard About the Campus Have you seen Harry McCry, noted "Y" boy, in all the glory

seep Hariy McCoy, noted "Y" boy, in all the glory of that derby Only his earls save his nose from serious injury . . The Library innoances an important contribution to its shelves of good literature, several Sears Reebuck catalogues. Some of the pictures are good, especially in the ingerie section . Each Roderick, senior songhild, and Jack Carson, nawking student, sip some coffice at 9.30 every Sunday night . . Cam Guiffiths needn't laugh at that, either. Where was he going with the young lady up Allen Street at 7.00? . Sally Wentzel and Jim Raeburn seem to be strongthening the connection between Beta Theta P and Delta Gamma . . Helen Buckwalter, the co-ed picey, all in green .

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Judy Lasch, Chuck Gillard, and Johnny Batdor f wall-ing down the Campus, discussing the number of foot-ball minutes they have to then credit . . .

A Very Worried Co-ed

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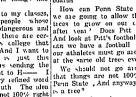
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Valee

plied.

George Delp '29, varsity football, baseball, and

The advantages of fraternity are many and varied A.b. Shen Booth of the Theta Chi combine Satur-day night Sher Booth called at the Frase Street dorm for his date with Jeannette Barwis, only to find that Brother Hammond had beaten his time Prob-ably Hammond wonted to save Booth some money







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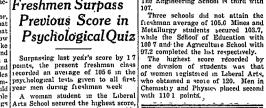
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SATURDAY-Edmund Lowe, Joan Bennett in "SCOTLAND YARD"

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JUESDAY and WEDNESDAY-Joe Frico, Lila Lee in' "THÉ GORILLA" THURSDAY-

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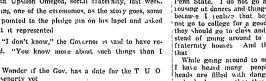
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