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### WANTED: A REORGANIZATION

There is a rumor abroad that W S G A is plan-There is a ignor abroad that W S G A is planming reorganization some time in the future. We hope
that the story is bona fide, for it is certain that the
present system is far behind the needs of the day. If
W S G A would only consider its present practices in
a sane light, it could effect a number of improvements
Surcly the faults in organization of the Senate and
the House of Perspectitions could be a provided. The

the House of Representatives could be remedied. The Senate is a body complete in itself, meting out all pensenate is a nour complete in teet, metring out an pen-alties, making and carrying out all laws. The House is merely a figure-head, although it has become a more active organization in the past year. Yet even now all the House does is routine work discarded by the Senate When the House does anything worth while, its action can only be in the form of a recommendation to Senate which passes of vetes the issue as it sees fit. To make tratters worse, this group has no voice in anything the Sonate does. There is absolutely no check on Senate's

Why can't Senate, as it is now composed, act on all disciplinary cases and serve as a steering committee in executive measures, presenting them to the House? The latter body could contain one senator from each class in addition to the dorinitory representatives. As check-up all measures might be required to pass both groups to become laws. In this way both bodies of the government would function and the whole would be tied in a complete organization

A sage bit of advice was handed down by Prof. A sage bit of advice was handed down by Prot.

Robert E Rogers, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a few days ago when he said that one who

rierely goes to college to be collegiate is just wasting
his time It seems to us, however, that the ultra-collegiate
collegian will soon be as extinct as the dodo bird. His place is being filled by a more scrious minded type of undergraduate, sincere in his attempt to achieve an

## SOME CHEERFUL ADVICE

Instant the old Penn State fight and pep was once a tradition among the student body at an athlete contest, i. his now become almost a tradition to bemoan the fret that this same spirit is saily lacking. The cheerlenders, without doubt, have spent sleepless nights pondering over some means of anousing students have ad-sumed to an ultra-modern collegiate students have ad-anced to an ultra-modern collegiate stage—too blase to show any emotion at a mere contest of brawn and

At Stanford, at Wisconsin, at Chicago, at West At Stanford, at Wisconsin, at Chicago, at West Point, at Annapolis, the student body is massed into a single machine-like unit, led by talented cheerleaders fully trained in the act of instilling into a crowd the necessary pep and desire to get back of a team whether in victory or in defeat. And students at these institutions are evidently unashamed to voice their enthusiasm in this "collegiate" manner.

Although the criticism of cheerlending here has been abundant few students have voiced any constituentive advice. The consistent drop in the quality of the cheering at Penn State is not due to any lack of effort on the part of theerleaders, but it is very possible that the method of training these lenders has been faulty at many colleges the call for candidates is issued during, the fitchman year when the yearlings undergo a period of thorough training. During the sophomore year they are tried out at minor sporting events and are fully trained for the football season of their junior year.

Also, at many institutions, the responsibility for the electron of junior cheerleaders is placed upon the student body, so that those elected are usually the most popular men an their class. If this three-year training plan were adopted here, it might be advisable to keep at least three senior leaders actually supervising the cheerleading, rather than stucking to the policy of the might be actually supervising the cheerleading, rather than stucking to the policy of placing the entire responsibility in the hands of the

Another committee or a new honorary society may be able to educate Penn State in the working of campus government. At any rate, as an incident to elections, voters should be informed of the how and who in stu-

## THE CAMPUSEER

We have recently uncovered statistics to show that the Infirmary namities on the north side of the building recupiente much more quickly than those having bedrooms on the Grange Dorm side. Do you think

Ibsen a long time since we saw anything as foggy as the "Master Builder," and ve've been out in some mighty foggy nights in our time. The whole thing was away over the heads of the audience from the that seem on In spate of this fact, several people tried to crash the gates guarded by the redoubtable Clay Musser in person. Even the self-possessed Professor Checungh on the end of the row looked rather than the self-possessed by the self-possessed professor Checungh on the end of the row looked rather non-plussed-or should it be minus

About this time of the year we make our annual remark that we know lots of girls that would rather be a June bride than a May queen

There is something mysterious about the white light that burns in a front room on the third floor of Mac Hall every night—Although no definite knowledge of the reason for its existence is about, it is possible that someone is waiting for The Other Wise Man

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pete with the manager of Rockview's courtmen. That ill-fated gentleman is bemoaning the loss of his best forward who thought no more of his Alma Mater than to choose the middle of the court season to execute

Ping Pong paddled its way into the hearts of Ping Pong paddled its way into the hearts of Penn State about the same time as the bosing inter-collegiates came along. By careful sleuthing we have discovered, among others, Fred Brand, Paul Camp-bell, Stin Brown, Sid Chapman, Al Cutting, and Yutz Diedrich on or under various State College tables. We wonder how the U club team is coming along

were quite the "ping pong" fiends there at one Maybe the co-eds will soon have a team, too!

Doctor Tschan, our eminent authority on medieval weather, says that this last winter here was nothing compared to the one in France in 871-875

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About the town and campus Bill Kerr up at the College bains at one o'clock in the moining College bains at one o'clock in the monning.

Ship Stabley and Dutch Hermann fought every game of the baskethall season over again in the local Schnappsrimmer Sunday monning. Florence Davis has a new view on love and marriage this week. Bonne Gravatt has taken up smoking a pipe to show off the dimple in his chin. a pipe to show on the dimple in his chin
Johnny Gilvan is interested in Willing poetry at
least he goes to versification class licequently.

Doe Rupp pushing a beby carriage on Allen street
and showing off the twins

Mussel, the softhearted bouncer, at the Theta XP's shinding. Profs that wear caps so sloppily. We still think they Profs that weat caps so sloppid. We still think they look best on sophomotes. . Students that carry birefeases to class to influence the prof for a higher grade. . Ruth Niebel got a hig write-up in a Hairisburg paper. . Dick Bell, estwhile Froth editor, came to town last week-end in a new Chrysler Those poor school teachers! . Pete Hinkle, Those poor school teachers! . . Pete Hinkle, D T D ace, who won the Austin in that long-awarted Many G Kirsh claims twenty-three consecutive dates Who named Sid Chapman tor Way Queen" . . Fishing season opens on the fifteenth of Amil



## All the Good Eggs Will Wear Montgomery Suits Easter Sunday

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## Footlights

et to them—but we're not a psychiatnist, and neither was Hendrik Ibsen
Considering the character of "The Master Builder," we make all adverse entriesm of Saturday evenings performance with tongue in cheek Putting on anything of Ibsen's is no child's play, and if the Players' reach exceeds their grasp, they ought to get credit for effort Taking the thing as a whole, it was very capably done Ralph Hetzel had a difficult character to portray in Halvand Solness, the mad Master Builder himself, but he handled the part rather capably Somehow, however, Hetzel suggested more the up-and-coming man of affairs than the bioken old architect. Mae Kaplan, as the mentally off-center wife of Solness, did well indeed when she was not saying "fahiney" or speaking of the family "jook," and gave an excellent interpretation of woman ravaged by a martyr complex and tendy to five Up. The Norwegien could have searched the length and headth of his native land for one to mal—she part as colorless as she did.

There was something delightfully mave and chan ming in the castad way Lulliz Kell as the herome, handled her line. She was without doublithing score of the evening, and, to

CO-EDS Make **SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP** Your Headquarters nell the truth, we, too, would climb anything for her, even the flag-pole

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We dropped into the Auditon implementative evening, all acquivers at the Sandiwe evening, and the Sandiwe evening evening the Sandiwe evening evening the Sandiwe evening evening the Sandiwe evening to the Sandiwe evening evening the Sandiwe evening to the Sandiwe evening evening the Sa

NICHOLAS TO STUDY PROJECT

Piof John E Nicholas, of the faim machinery department, will study a rational research project at College Park, Maryland, next Wednesday and

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More than 4500 requests for impation and building of the S tonmation and bulletins of the Sum-mer Session have been received al-licady, Dr. Will Grant Chambers, Dean of the School of Education and director of the session, announced vesterday Last year, when 3300 students were emplied in the Summer Session, con-adorable to a management of the Sum-adorable to a summer Session, con-

chrolled in the Summer Session, con-aderably fewer inquiries had been received by the end-of March than has been the case this year. Director Chambers declared. Consequently a larger emollment than in 1930 may be expected this summer

\* DELTA SIGMA RHO ELECTIONS (Debating)

Marjorie Hathaway '31 Harry W. Lightstone '31 F. Merton Saybolt '32

TUESDAY--

Matinee at 1.20 Jimmic Gleason, Marion Davies
"If'S A WISE CHILD" EDNESDAY-

WEDNESDAY—
Slim Sommerville, Zasu Pitts
in Booth Tarkington's
"BAD SISTER"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—
(Evening Showing Only)
Montague Lave, Raymond Hatton't
in E. Philips Oppenheim's
"THE LION AND THE LAMB"

SATURDAY—
Geoge O'Brien, Louise Huntington in"FAIR WARNING"

MONDAY...

Ona Munson, Ben Lyon in "THE HOT HEIRESS"

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NEXT TUESDAY—
Matinee at 1.30
William Hames, Dorothy Jordan in
"FILE TAILOR MADE MAN"
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"

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