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MORE DANCES, more coats stolen! The situation during houseparty reached a point where some thing must be done by fraternities to prevent the filching of everything from pocket-books to overcoats. Scarcely a single week-end goes by without some occurrence of this nature. Why could not several of the wall-flower freshmen run a semblance of a checking system? No doubt, departings would be slowed up a little but after all a coat on the back is worth two off the rack.

TO THE THESPIANS, Players, and Glee Clubone hearty hand-clasp for a production which, if not so professional and smoothly run-off, nevertheless was of, by, and for Penn State students and their guests. And while the mood is on us-to the Blue Band we offer praise for their representative exhibition between the halves of the game.

STUDENTS HAVE BEEN watching with interest the construction of a new gate on the Mall in front of the Home Economics building. It is the gift of the Class of 1925 as its share in the Campus Beautiful movement, and is financed on the residue from the damage fund of that graduating Class. Somehow, in our idealistic depths, we patiently await the day when a class will give, say, a fund for the Library. It is hard to believe that honor and glory would accrue to the memory of a class from such a donation. People think in terms of pianos and arches and paths and buildings. It's all right. We're not kicking. /After all, a campus beautiful-what could be nicer? It's just the idea of it all-forget we ever mentioned it.

MRS. MARGARET SANGER will appear here next week in the first presentation of the Christian association's series of talks by prominent speakers. Mrs. Sanger, known for her zealous pursuit of the gospel of birth control, will discuss "The Future of the American Family." To those students who are touched to the quick by the scarcity of well-known lecturers on the campus, this offering must be cheering. Even more so is the prospect of having additional speakers later on in the year.

THE CONSERVATISM of American students must send chills of disappointment up and down the spines of their foreign contemporaries who, from news paper reports, spend their time in bombing palaces. starting strikes, and brawling with the police. Certainly the results of the presidential straw ballot among the students here seem to indicate that there is nothing so dear as the old order. Surprising, too, was the seriousness with which the students took part in the poll. It remained only for three faculty members to cast their ballots for Will Rogers and Ring Lardner in the first two positions. Pedantic humor, no doubt.

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bound.

And here's a chance for a "well-built young ath-

-and not by playing on the Pitt football team,

lete" to earn himself one grand and a trip to Holly-

either. Paramount is looking for the Lion Man for

their next tawky. The guy must be six feet and an inch high, have a 41-inch chest measurement. 15-inch bi-

ceps, 32-inch waist. We couldn't bear to descend fur-

ther except that we noted a few other requirements.

The gentleman must have some acting ability, pos-

sess a striking screen personality, and have a voice to

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Sunday? .... What town girl is going to have a com-

ing out party at Bryn Mawr? .... You're asking ....

We understand there's a base Vial amongst the co-eds

.... And what gent was bemoaning a broken tooth at

an early hour Sunday morning? . . . . What meany

takes down the ping-pong tables on Sunday? . . .

Ask Johnny Rathmell about late-dating a girl who

late-dittoed a gent who late-dated the girl, who's gent

late-dated the girl whom Johnny late-dated . . . . and

so on . . . . Then there was the guy who thought a

Pizzaro was an automobile! . . . And no, sonny, the

oysters in town aren't tough because they're mussel

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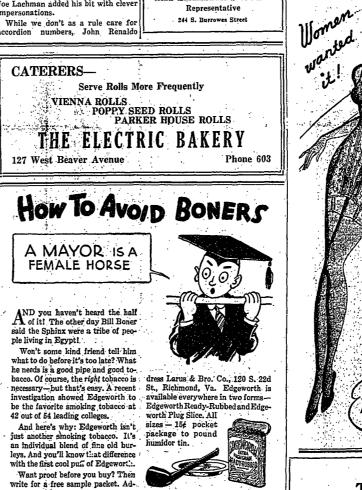
Are simply urfl.

That will be all now

PEARLS: Why were the Sigma Nu's at chapel

fit his physique. How about it, Mr. Warnock?

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OLD MANIA	FOOTLIGHTS		Speaking Of
	program labelled "The Panics of		Books
From everywhere come tales of heautiful house- party queens, of revelry, of mirth, of flat tires, and chaperones. State College. People come. People go. Nothing ever happens. And all that in a deep voice like Grant taking Richmond. On with the dance! ***** It happened at the game, this did. A salesman was purveying "Froth" (horrid word) hither and yon among the masses and in his ramblings was approach-	full of notes, but Saturday night didn't seem to be the night for mak- ing pencilled remembrances of this or that act. It's pretty easy to please an au- dience at houseparty time. Probably	that enlivened the first, act no end. The Glee Club and a dance number by "Sock" Kennedy and Grace Baer went a long way toward helping out that "Auditorium Blues" act, but the Players didn't add much to the enter- tainment. Director Frank Neusbaum hurt, rather than aided, the Players' part because his voice failed to reach the majority of the patrons."	"South American Meditations, Count Herman Keyserling This is not a book about America but that continent fur the place for the Count's fi philosophical moralizing on suci jects as "Fear," "War," "Fate, "Sorrow." There he gains acc "the Third Day of Creation" my own being" in which "Life wreited itself from the dead g of matter."
ed by a small, unkempt, old fellow with a black mus- tache. He came up in his slouchy overcoat and pulled- over hat and handed his quarter, took his medicine, and went back to his seat in the stands like a good dittle boy. Ten minutes later, however, the old gent returned to the salesman. Would he please take his magazine back? He didn't want that one. He want-	that's the reason why the producers spent such a short time in rehearsal of the show. However, a little more time spent in rehearsal of a few of the skits would have added not a little to the finished product. We liked the general scheme of the show. The first act, with the Corner as the scene, presented world's of possibilities for laughs and satire,	On the whole, though, the show was pretty good considering the amount of time spent on it. In their next combined entertainment the three groups would do well to stress again	"Night Flight," by Antoine of Exupery The romance of the night ai service in South America and the rible cost exacted appear in this tifully written sketch which is a real story, and a contribution to
ed one of those pictorials. You see he was Finey, the vice-chancellor of Sewanee. He wanted one of those pictorials for when he went back home, he did. ****** We have it from one of the Campus Patrolmen that this was one of the best house-parties as far as cork-snifting was concerned. Are you listening, Mr.	and the production committee made a good job of it. Act two, which had the Auditoriufn as its scene, was al- most barren of entertainment pos- sibilities, and only the grand finale, a cleverly executed combination of Players, Thespians, Glee Club, stage crew, and even a would-be chapel speaker in action at the same time,	the local angle, which certainly makes up in originality what it lacks in polished presentation. And achieve- ment of the latter is only a matter of more rehearsal. BEZDEK SPEAKS AT ALTOONA HIGH SCHOOL MASS MEETING	"Mark Twain's America," By Be De Voto Philosopher or humorist- Twain could never understand America did not take him serio he appears in a new and novel entation against the backgroun Mississippi and frontier life.
Volstead? * * * * * By far not one of the stupidest fellows in this college is the assiduous student who brought his fair date to class with him the morning after that long, drawn-out, formal affair Friday night. A cheerful little breath of springtime was this lady to the in- structor as she chewed away on her gob of gum and	saved this section of the show. Some of the satire was too finely drawn to be appreciated, particularly by an audience composed in part of strangers to the College personalities. This was especially true in the skit entitled "The Coachin' Four," which cast its darts at the football team. Trainer Charity, played by Paul Hirsch, and Doc, John Voorhees, were easily recognized, but the other mem-	Addressing an athletic mass meet- ing, Director Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, spoke at Altoona high school last week. Director Bezdek will discuss "Health and Physical Education" at a meeting of the Kiwanis club at Lancaster next Friday.	"Light in August," by William ner. Reading Faulkner is not an o CORDO SLACKS SUEDE JACKETS LEATHER COATS CLUB CLOTHES
scanned the morning paper. Ah well ****** There were more alumni in town this week-end than on Ed Hibshman's Roman Holiday several weeks ago. Big shots, too. Now you take: Jack Page, Shorty Smart, Art Masters, Stew Townsend, not to montion the Cambridge quartet, Herbert, Herpel, Shelley, and Rice. And look here, we've forgotten Sonny Heilman, Scotty Muir and so on, far into the	bers of the skit weren't able to get their impersonations across with any great degree of success. And it also seemed to us that the co-ed coach got a mite too technical in her advice to the football team. We liked Dot Johnston and her Glee Club of cellar diggers. John Bott, James Gross, Bob Smith and Wayne Varnum, as four live wire fraternity rushers, put over an entertaining "rush" of one Zeke Schmaltz, a fresh-	Why Spend Money on "Cheap" Photos that Look Cheap? Get One "Good" Photo and Have Ell- Reproductions for 31.00 25 Reproductions for 31.00 26 Reproductions for 31.00 26 Reproductions for 31.00 26 Reproductions for 31.00 26 Reproductions for 31.00 27 State REPRIDUCTIONS 27 State REPRIDUCTIONS 28.25 for 50 0 NE WEEK SERVICE Satisfaction Guaranteed	GERNERD'S 140 ALLEN STREET Cleaning, Pressing Repairing
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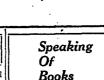
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"RAIN" 

IF THERE STILL are any members of the student body, or faculty, who are victims of campaign balderdash, Dr. Hasek's opinion on the future of the depression as presented in this issue should come as an eye-opener. For weeks now the people have been plagued with promises and messages of fear for the economic stability of the country. It's a great game, this one of fighting for the presidency-only to become the blame for all misfortune and, at the same time, the bringer of all good things. We wouldn't trade you for the world, Mr. Hoosvelt.

THE RESOLUTION of Interfraternity Council to ' set the evening meal at six o'clock will have been in vain unless the representatives effect the change in their houses. The fact that they approved the change, because of the advantages to the Intramural sports program, is, indicative of their willingness to cooperate in making the change. Reports might well be in order.

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