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### MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1933

FROM SEVERAL SIDES, requests have come for a published statement of Athletic Association finances. With the publication of the interclass and publications dinancial reports, these students believe that they are also entitled to know just where their fifteen-dollar athletic fee goes. The request is justified. If other student-supported organizations can reveal the distribution of their funds, there is no reason why the Athletic Association can't.

BOUQUETS FOR THE non-athletic performances at Saturday's game should go to the cheerleading staff. On the whole, the cheering was better organized than last year, and the cheerleaders themselves seemed more enthusiastic. It is not an easy job to lead a yell when the odds annear to be against the home team, yet the cheerleaders did not themselves fall prey to the depressed mood which occasionally gripped the spectators. One or two suggestions might be in order. The longer cheers should be used less frequently. And cheers, if they are to be effective, should not follow each other in such close succession as they did at various times Saturday.

BECAUSE OF A LEGAL technicality, students who left second-hand books with the now defunct Co-op store have not been able to retrieve them. Obviously, the books are not the property of the store. They belong to various students, many of whom have no legal connection with the Co-op. Yet they are to be sold as a part of the store's property. The law may be on the side of the local authorities, but it is difficult to see how they can also lay claim to justice.

SURVEYS HAVE ALREADY been made as to what students read in their leisure time. The story published in this issue substantially confirms the findings of previous investigations. Cheap popular magazines are widely read in this institution of learning, while the more intellectual ones go begging for readers. It is reasonable to conclude that the same situation exists in the majority of colleges and universities throughout the country. With a few minutes to spare, most students prefer a bit of light fiction to an article on a cultural subject. Probably that is one reason for the inherent conservatism of most American student bodies

THE LETTERS IN RESPONSE to "Loyal Son" are encouraging. At least there are some students who don't believe that everything is perfect here. Of course, there might be some question as to just how much of "Loyal Son's" letter was sincere belief and how much was satire. But the fact remains that a good many who read the letter agreed with it one hundred percent. May their tribe decrease!

THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Letters Boost Spirit,

**Discuss Blue Band**,

Hit 'Loyal Son'

Did you have the feeling at the game on Saturday that things were really clicking? That, in spite of the imposing schedule which lies ahead, prospects for a dog-gone good season were hanging around?

There were several things which There were several things which gave the writer such feelings. First was the consistent, unmistakable team-work sticking out all of the time, and the real aggressiveness which surely no one could have missed. And when

have we seen last in early-season

have we seen last in early-season games\_the timing, the driving, and the weaving, backfield men never content to drop when hit but continually pounding forward even while being pulled down? Even though at times certain plays and some defensive work seemed a bit shaky we have every reason to believe that we are going to hove a smooth-working outfit ready

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or the first tough game not two weeks

that we have been hoping for made a real bid for its appearance, especial-ly near the end of the first half and during the half period when the mus-

ic was out in front. The band pre-sented itself in a commendable man-

ner, much to the satisfaction of the stands, although we shall be looking forward to the formation of letters on the field in the conventional half-

time style.

To the Editor,

OLD MANIA

For M. K .- from J. N.

Goodness gracious, little co-ed, Ain't it time you wore a bra?

You are less a maid than matron, Someone oughta tell your ma!

Yours the fault for pounding pulses. Deepened breaths and palsied hands, Bryant, Lane could solve your problem,

Still I wonder, ain't it wiser Just to let you have your way? Life is just a bowl of cherries-

More than flowers bud in May!

L'ENVOI

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if yez are so smart, suppose you tell this column why

so many of the co-eds will go to the B-A Ball dressed

in the manner made famous by Sadie Thompson (And

you know what she was!) . . . Have you noticed that

Martha Pincus (the moniker intrigues us) of the

freshman class is a dead ringer for Ginnie Springer?

... Wonder whatever became of Billy-the-Burlesque-Queen (You remember good old Billy), Eddie Zern,

Wheeler P. Davey, Mayor Hylan . . . That poignant

little quatrain on the wall of the Gentleman's Smok-

ing Room in South L. A. should be preserved for

posterity . . . it's not smutty, either!) . . . That expres-

sion made famous by Mae West now reads: "Why

year's song contest? Well, this pillar will present it

to the lad or lassis who concudes the following lines

Here's to State, the school with the push.

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We're compiling a list of Famous Push-overs of Penn

State and we hope to print them soon. You make

them up and we'll choose the best. Stuff like: Art 74,

Lebanon Valley, the Cannon in front of the Armory,

It may be O'Hora to the cheerleaders, but to one

Belfast Irish it'll always be O'Hara. And it looks as

if we'll have to get together and pick out a good nick-

name for that guy (Penn State tradition says you

can't use a guy's last name when cheering him, even

if his first is "Robin" or "Cuthbert"). Well, how

about "House" for a name? "House o' Horrors"-get

the point? Ask somebody to think it over for you,

We said "Hello" to our old pal Bill Bottorf at

the Phi Delta pledge dance the other night. And

what does he do? He turns and bows to us from the

waist. Why we knew that big lug when he didn't

have a pot to play with-but he'll get over that.

Tell you what to do, guys, the next time you dance

past Bill while he's up there leading his band, reach

out and slip him a Barnyard handshake. He'll loosen

up then, and if he doesn't, it'll do wonders for the

**Evening** Clothes

for the

Social Season

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in the best manner:

etc. Get the idea?

Edwards.

tempo.

bush!

You know that cup the sissy Betas won in last

Where a bird in the hand is worth two in the

We wonder if you fellows will give us a hand?

don't you corrupt and sa me some time? ...

Why dont'cha come up and see me some time?

All right, yez guys in the psychology department,

Bind your charms with lacey bands, .-

'Collegian' Letter Box

The Penn State COLLEGIAN wel-

communications on

for publication.

#### Monday, October 9, 1933

o cultured-and so hard to please. art, but it is all an unreal world to With affectionate regards to "Loy- them them (witness the grumblings after an Art 74 class).

Nothing more true has ever been A Daughter of Penn State

A Daughter of Penn State To the Editor, There has never been a more lucid example of Penn State "culture" than that which was exhibited in the form of a letter which appeared in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN from "Local Son" Nothing more true has ever been students undeveloped and bewildered students undeveloped and bewildered wer is that they are indisposed to work. Most students do a little work: the last issue of the COLLEGIAN from But very few work hard and stren-wer is even work hard and stren-But very few work hard and stren-ber of the collegian for the stren-the last issue of the COLLEGIAN from But very few work hard and stren-ber of the collegian for the stren-the last issue of the collegian for the stren-the last issue of the collegian for the stren-the last issue of the collegian for the stren-the strent for the strent comes communications on any sub-ject of campus interest. All letters must bear the name of the sender and should not be over two hundred words in length. Annoymous com-munications will be disregarded. However, if the writer does not wish his or her name to accomp-any the letter, the fact should be so indicated and initials or a pseu-donym will be supplied. The editor reserves the right to reject all com-munications that are deemed unfit for publication. "Loyal Son." Until I read this letter, I had always been optimistic about Penn State cul-ture and thought, at least, that it ran skin deep. But my ideals have been shattered! I find that culture expresses itself in the form of clothes and only runs to the skin. Such, I hope, has not been the high aspira-ties, 'Loval Son."

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that started the coals of unrest glow-ing in these ordinarily placid (dor-mant) brains; we don't like the bass players extending the severe lines of their hons out of the front ranks. We always though that they cavored in the last row to urge the gang along with their "umpahs." Because we want to consder every ing spectacle just past, we will con-ling spectacle just past, we will con-the fact that the unfortunate music-enthusiastically at first, but their in the East stands. That could have a lot to do with it. Was it a lack of inspiration or the

An Apology... HE enthusiastic response

to the inauguration of special bus service to Kishacoquillas Park dances Saturday night found us unprepared, and we wish to apologize for any inconveniences suffered by · patrons.

M PROVED arrangements will be in effect Saturday night and every Saturday

night throughout the school

year. The special rate of 99c for round-trip bus fare, ad-

mission, dancing, and tax will

be continued. Buses will leave

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than that which heard Brown-

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uously to derive all that is possible



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He is a curiously simple soul; but in time, plenty of time, he may just possibly learn discrimination—the art of distinguishing quality from quani-While we are at little improvements perhaps we who sit in the stands might borrow a freshman's handbook ty. To paraphrase his credo: "I go to Penn State. Penn State men dress better than men at other colleges. Penn State is the best college in the and brush up on the words of the Alma Mater:...You know, Alma Mater: . . . You know, there is something about that song than can be mighty effective when it is sung in the right spirit, and there was a spark of that spirit there Sat-urday. It is often these details that America. America is the best country in the world."

If the College turns out men of this bolster up the enthusiasm, that bring back the old pep and ginger for which we're all wishing. caliber, it has failed—and failed ter-ribly. For "Loyal Son" is a fearfully arrogant person, and his inflexible, infantile code will not help him to

Let's make this season the kind we come a good citizen.

Let's make-this season the kind we like to think about! the kind we like to talk about! Let's keep the old op-timism right out in front, and let's give Bob and the gang all the support we can dig up! Let's pack the audi-Detailed rebuttal, so casy, would not be discreet or kind—since "Loyal not be discreet or kind—since "Loyal Son" specifically designates the Best of this, and the Best of that. Yet I shall make a few parting shots: torium at the next mass meeting, and Communists are not always "un-

by golly maybe we can give this old campus a good old-fashioned shake-up, the kind that will make things vi-brate here once again! Communists are not always "un-touchables;" let our cultured "Loyal Son" read his history. (2) The Rus-sian revolution, like the American, had its disagreeable side, but is of unquestionable social and historical signifiance; see advice for (1). (3) Penn State is admittedly not the in-tellectual center of the world. (4) T. H. '35

A great deal of unfavorable crit-lisim has come to these ears about Saturday's appearance of the Blue Organization. We have interpreted the Band, Penn State's premier musical organization. We have interpreted the but of 4000-odd for a Literature course can scarcely be considered phe-nomenal. (5) Even the "best Penn word appearance as meaning the tone production from the combined instru-ments rather than the body lines of the lines and ranks. Now it's with a lot of minet."

Now it's with a lot of misgivings that we entertain these criticisms, because in the past, the Blue Band has drawn down waves of pure favor everywhere it appeared. In most cases, a paragraph commenting upon the good behavior of the organization upon insulated in factual storage of however antiquated, is certainly not applicable to our Penn State democ-racy. (8) "Loyal Son" scen-his duty and done it—but isn't misdirected zeal pitiable? (9) The "mission" of the COLLEGIAN Letter Box is not pro-magenda of one sort or marcher but paganda of one sort or another but merely the voicing of student opinion.

the good behavior of the organization was included in football stories of city papers publishing accounts of Lion grid contests. We'd hate to see any chaotic disturbances over last Saturday's performance, but we def-initely did not like it. Having thus inadequately attempt ed to delouse a few popular fallacies I shall close. You see, I have quite a problem to decide. I'm going out to the house Saturday, and what dress Perhaps it was the seeming awk-ward marching formation of the band to wear? These fraternity men ar



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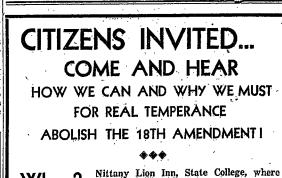
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Tuesday Evening, October 10, 1933 At 7:00 O'clock

at the

ing on the sward at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Then will Blue Band legend, embodying sweet and undis-turbed efficiency, be shattered, unless something drastic happens in the And the cheer leaders were right in there doing a nice job! Most of them this season have the knack of getting us to open up and let out a little noise, although the writer would the the noise of the season of the nonce. Here's hoping. Y '35 Z '35 Students Attack 'Loyal Son' To the Editor

Was it a lack of inspiration or the

inty the tainted cause at the feet of either. One thing that surely must come to past in the near future is a reversion to the old time formation with the trombones slipping joyously in their accustomed places just a stone's toss from the "umpah" gen-evators

Soon the Blue Band will be march

little noise, although the writer would like to venture a suggestion or two. One is that all of the yells could be speeded up, a bit, particularly the "lo-comotive" yell. Another suggestion would be that the announcement of a yell be reduced to at least two, one would be sufficient for the "Short" yell. The interval for making the third connecement seems to have a

erators.

A fanfare of Bronx cheers for our loyal but deluded son from Pumpkin Center! He was so perfectly succeeded in presenting the reactionary view-point. yell. The interval for making the third announcement seems to have a tendency to cut down the response and the enthusiasm.

clicking. The morale of the student body, we in the stands, was on the limb. Some of that stuff called spirit that we have here here the feet of

PETTY THIEVERY, IT SEEMS, is always p here. The latest instance is the stealing of slickers from the cloakroom of the Old Main Sandwich Shop. In the pocket of one slicker were some keys, which were returned to the owner's mailbox. The slicker, of course, wasn't. It is useless to talk about gentlemanliness or honesty; such appeals don't seem to impress the sort of student who resorts to petty thievery. A few convictions might make a different impression, though.

THE SUGGESTION MADE in Interfraternity Council meeting last Wednesday that freshmen desiring to join fraternities be called back two weeks early. and pledged before College opens, is novel indeed. But why compromise? Why not have a gala "Fraternity Day" for all high school seniors coming to Penn State, and pledge them early? There would be no worry about filling the house, then, in September.

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