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PEACE AT ANY PRICE

borough authorities have once again served notice on the student body that they mean business. The most recent «case is that of seven students who have paid fines amounting to \$29.50 because they failed to remain a judicious distance away from the scene of a fire several weeks are.

The borough had a legal right to impose fines or those students, for the Burgess himself declared that he could have any student arrested for disorderly conduct, even though that student were doing nothing more than leaning against a post at the Corner. And Burgess Leitzell has also declared that when he has a person arrested, that person is guilty.

The arrest of those students at the fire seems hard to justify, since the firemen did not establish a "fire line" which is the method used in other towns to keep spectators out of the way of the firemen. Instead, they waited until the crowd had gathered, and then the Burgess and his assistants attempted to push the students back. In the excitement, a line of water found its way in the general direction of the onlookers. And this wasn't the first time it had happened. Anyone would object to being treated in that manner.

The borough charges that the students refused to cooperate; that they deliberately remained in the fire zone. How many students in that group knew that there was a borough ordinance prohibiting anyone but authorized firemen from approaching within 500 feet of a fire? Was any definite attempt ever made to acquaint the student body with that fact?

Borough ordinances must be published in a newspaper at the time they are passed, but they are published in a paper whose officials have agreed not to solicit subscriptions among students. Early this year the borough inserted an advertisement in the COLLEGIAN "warning" the students that violations of the borough ordinances would be prosecuted. But no effort was made to explain those ordinances.

Regardless of how unfair the borough's attitude and methods appear to be, the students can do nothing. By objecting they are only contributing to the borough funds through fines, and to Burgess Leitzell's pocketbook through the costs. Alumni and friends who are in town this week-end should be notified of the local situation, so that they will not be caught unawares, as so many visitors have been in the past. The words "courtesy" and "reason" seem to be missing from the vocabularies of some local men, who take particular delight in playing the childish game "bully-on-the-ash-pile,"

WELCOME, ALUMNI

Once more the College has the privilege of welcoming to the campus the alumni. It is with greater pride and better feeling than ever before that we do it this year. There is a different spirit about Penn spirit that the alumpi are bound to feel after

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Student Horticulture Show Opens Tonight; Cash Prizes Offered

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

week-end in New York he picked up the story of the

most colossal and far-reaching hoax of the twentieth

century: the inside story of Esquire's streamline de-

gent responsible for those drawings you see in the mag, of airplanes that will not rise off the ground, cars that no one can get into and trunks that no one

could open is the owner of Esquire. He was experi-

menting one day with some bright crayons and tint-

ed paper when he drew a design for a motor car

much as you scrawl idly on a blotter while waiting for the operator to park her gum and connect you with

Grange. One of the boys at the office, who was prob-

ably trying to chisel the Count, suggested that they

had stuff from every author in the known world but

there were still a couple pages blank. He ran the

manufacturers were putting out models from his de-

signs. The next month the Count drew airplanes, then

motor boats, trunks and, after he had exhausted his

ingenuity and there was nothing left to make any

more impractical, he gave an interview to the papers,

advocating streamlined humans with designs for

streamlined anatomy. Still the public swallowed it

and it looks as though he will have to call in Dr. Seuss

WHAT PUT RINGS UNDER MY EYES:

Penn Staters at two o'clock Sunday morning in

New York, they will appreciate the predicament of

the Froth editor who sank into a boyish sleep after

the game and, waking at two, tried to find someone.

He spent the night walking around skylarking at the

big buildin's. Nary a soul did he see . . . A funloving

group of Nittanies, as the N'Yawk papers like to call

us, gathered together chez Minsky, Saturday night.

The gals were heaving fundaments in a college skit when our lads gave a deep-throated "ROAR LION,

ROAR!" From all over the house came the yell as

hundreds of other State lads joined in. The game:

We sat behind Cliff Montgomery: he put on a fine

nail chew when our club hammered through for the

first score . . . he relaxed at last when Brominski

made his hone-crushing run in the last quarter ...

That uniformed drunk in the Penix State section,

who cheered like mad for us, looked very much like

a Columbia campus cop ... Jim Norris, Phil

Moonves, Gardner Cook, and Jini Dugan did the Vil-

lage . . . Major Thompson was put in a pretty spot

by a drunk who insisted on the Major having one

... Pete Barbour and another Sigma Nu embarras-

sed Willy Stegmeier and Villon Van Keuren by nod-

ding off in the subway . . . Momser Wood never

showed up to go to Florida with Steg and Van . . .

Frizzle and party did Harlem and I can't exaggerate

. . . We just found a piece of paper in our pocket

with nine room numbers to look up Saturday night

... we never got any further than the New Weston

Higgins, trying to bet the huge wad in his hand

the bench with his trick leg, while the boys were in

that disastrous last quarter . . . Phil Moonves and

party were just about to get the bum's rush from the

New Yorker grill when the huge houncer and Phil-

recognized each other as opponents on pro grid-

irons . . . Drum Major Townsend got plenty of re-

quests from feminine fans for autographs . . .

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. Merrill Morrison had a tough time, writhing in

That funny drunk at the game who hovered over

bridal suite ... (See Froth for details) ...

If there are any unfortunates who tried to find

and Thurber to think up some screwier streamlines.

However the Count has created a Frankenstein

and bought Esquire by the tens of thousands,

The Count looked at the dummy and found he

The first thing the Count knew the automobile

run it in the mag as a joke.

drawing. The rest is history.

partment.

While this department was spending his six-day

It seems that Count Alexis de Sahknoffsky, the

Data on the recent registration com-piled in the Registrar's office reveals that eight foreign and thirty-six for-cian how actuates are availed Visitors as well as competitors wil eign born students are enrolled in Penn State this semester. Only one of the foreign students is a woman, eceive prizes at the annual student dumni Horticulture Show in the Dairy Building. Visitors are welcom ed to the show which opens at 6 o' while five of the foreign born ones

Registration Survey

Reveals 36 Foreign

Letter Box

John H. Oeschger '37

while hive of the loreign born ones are co-cds. France, India, Canada, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone are represented by these eight foreign students. The freshman and sopho-man cleanes, load the foreign here ed to the show which opens at 6 o'-clock Friday evening. The show will be in charge of stu-dents in horticulture. James W. Shearer '35, president of the Horti-culture club, will be in charge of the exhibition. Prof. G. W. Stout, who is chairman of the Horticulture faculty committee for the show will act as in more classes lead the foreign born population of the student body with ten representatives each, while the senior class has eight, and the junio committee for the show, will act as in-cormediary between the student show committees and the faculty in the hor-ciculture department. class six. There is also one gradu-ate and one two-year student Jorge E. Valklejuli '35, of Rio Pie

The committees and their chair-nec are: Daniel W. Llewellyn '35, premiums; Charles J. Stoll, store; Harold K. Smith '35 publicity; Leroy C. Stonews B2.

C. Strasser '36, materials; and Joseph W. Thomas '35, planning. Presidents of the clubs in horticul-ture will be in charge of exhibits of their departments. These are: Robert To the Editor: Albert Kaleda's enthusiasm to dis-cuss the disappearance of the two bronze lions that used to grace the front of our campus led me to inves

their departments. These are: Robert, M. Brock '35, Topion club; James C. Gillan '35, Crab Apple club; James D. Buller '35, Vegetable Gardening club; Charles M. Rick '37, Plant breeding; and Paul Sacco '35, Floral club. The Home Economics display wil be supervised by Miss Florence L. Adolph and Miss Harriett R. Bal-berg of the denarityment If Kaleda had made his observa tions closer, he would have seen that they were African lions, obviously not the type that roam the Nittany Mounseveral years ago these glorious

L. Adoph and sits Harriett R. Bal-berg of the department. Twenty-five dollar prizes and num-erous ribbons, fruits, and flower prizes will be awarded to the winners in the various classes. The products which will be judged Saturday morn-ing are fruit, John L. McCartney, instructor in populary extension: vaspecimens were purchased second-hand from a zoological garden (zoo to you). Criticism by the *Froth* in 1931-32 made it necessary to remove said lions.

ing are fruit, John L. McCarney, instructor in pomology extension; ve-getables, Jesse M. Huffington, pro-fessor of vegetable gardening exten-sion; and flowers, Alfred O. Rasmus-sen, instructor in ornamental horti-culture extension.

Homecoming Program

Lists New Features (Continued from page one)

sity cross-country team. Alumni will be entertained at din-ner at their respective fraternities and the annual alumni meetings will be held. Alumnae will be the guests of the senior women at dinner at Mac-Allister hell at 545 colord. Both Allister hall at 5:45 o'clock. Both lumni and alumnae, seniors, Colleg alumni and alumnae, seniors, College faculty, and guests are invited to at-tend the annual cider party in the Armory at 8:30 o'clock. No program has been arranged for this occasion; and informality will reign supreme. Members of Blue, Key, junior Fonorary hat society, will act as ushers and everal seniors will

act as ushers and several seniors will be present at the door to keep out all uninvited guests.

uninvited guests. Another innovation, a dutch-treat breakfast sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association, will be held in the Sandwich Shop in the basement of Old Main at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning. Although no formal speeches are planned, Dean G. W. "Daddy" Groff '07, of Lignan Uni-versity, Canton, China; Dean Ralph L. Watts, chairman of the P. S. C. A. board of directors: and Harry W. board of directors; and Harry V Seamans, general secretary, will I The week-end's activities will be brought to a close with the chapel ervice in Schwab auditorium at 11

o'elock Sunday morning. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, will be th

Lininger Plans Tour Dr. Fred F. Lininger, of the de-partment of agricultural economics, will conduct a class in farm market-ing to Philadelphia next Wednesday to inspect the various channels through which farm products reach the consumer.

dras; and John H. Calvin '37, of San Francisco de Macoris, are both reg-istered from Puerto Rico. Alexander J. Macdonnell '35, of Pedro Miguel, and Margaret J. Kalar '36, of Balboa, are from the Canal Zone. Laurati Truinedi concluste atulant **Born Students Here**

Jayanti Trivedi, graduate student comes here all the way from Bhavna jar, India, while Dominique M. Treur Jar, India, while Dominique M. Treur, two-year student, is from Montastrue la Carseillere, France. Charles T. Simpson, graduate student, is regis-tered from Oxford, Nova Scotia, and William E. Dann '38 is from Lahaina, Hurreii Hawaii,



Welcome Alumni

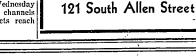
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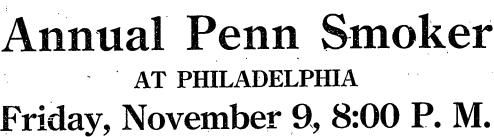
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they have been here a short time.

Penn State is very definitely on the up-grade. Probably the thing that has done more than anything else is the winning football team. Perhaps the picture has not been too bright the last few years. True, some games have been dropped to schools that might be called inferior. Those days have passed. Any team that can play as our team played last week should satisfy any alumnus, no matter how particular.

There are other points to consider. The campus has never looked better than it does today. Well-kept paths, nearly perfect lawns, and buildings brightened by renovation all add to the new feeling that is present. Even the co-ed, traditional target for unkind remarks, presents a far more intriguing appearance. An increase in enrollment points toward a healthy, steady growth.

It is unnecessary to go on. All this will be apparent to the alumni soon after they arrive. A sincere welcome awaits. May this week-end be the best ever!

