

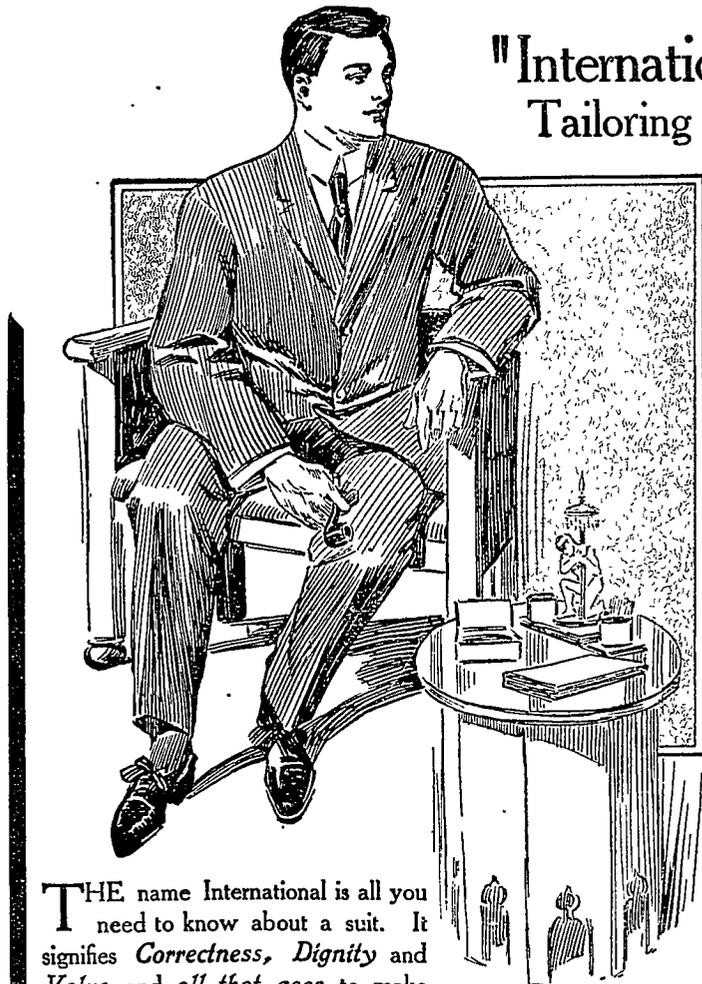
**Protect the Campus Trees.**

How much the trees of our campus and village in their beautiful autumnal colors add to the attractiveness of our campus and what settings they make for splendid buildings. As students we can hardly realize what a part they will have in our memories of State in after years. We may possibly forget many of our fellow students and perhaps some of our instructors, but how vivid will be the groups of trees about the old buildings and the masses of color in spring and fall. We will realize then that the trees were a real part of our college life and made us, perhaps in the first year, a little less homesick; made the buildings more home-like and gave us a place to stretch out on the grass and rest and dream and strengthen our ideals and ambitions.

Yet how seldom we think of the trees as living beings, and how often we carelessly injure them without thought of what the result will be. The vital, living part of the tree is a layer of delicate cells just beneath the bark. If this is bruised and injured by nail and tack points it opens a way for many destructive insects and fungal diseases and shortens the life of the tree. If we wish the campus to continue in its beauty and wish other generations of students to enjoy the trees as we have enjoyed them, the trees cannot be used for bulletin boards and sign posts.

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