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The progressive and expansive policies of the One Year Rule encouraged in this college for the last decade, have been especially significant, not only for their intensity, but also for the far reaching effects they have had throughout the state. Hand in hand with the maturing of the institution, our athletics have made rapid strides forward—so rapid, in fact, that today, in an athletic capacity, we are not in the same class with some of our former rivals. In order to make effects of growth and progress lasting, however, they must have the proper reception, and perfect environment. What would appear to be more necessary, as an athletic stimulus, than the One Year Rule, which the sister institutions in our class have already fostered for an appreciable time?

The One Year Rule generally provides—that all students entering an institution shall have attained a one year's residence in the same, before they shall be deemed eligible to play on varsity teams. This bars all freshmen, and all new men from playing on varsity teams for the period of one year. The fact that such institutions as Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and most of the larger institutions have seen fit to uphold this law, probably speaks more in its favor than anything else.

The present athletic status of our institution warrants and practically demands, that this rule be adopted—not to go into effect immediately, for that would be too sudden, but to be enforced from the fall of 1914 on.

It has been asserted by people who know, that the failure of Penn State to obtain more games with universities and colleges of her class, and to obtain recognition on Camp's All American Team, was due to a great extent, to the absence of the One Year Rule. The question arises in consequence—Is it not worth while to enhance our athletic prospects and to better our

athletic status by passing such a measure?

Some of the benefits to be derived from such a rule are as follows:—

Criticisms of unfair sportsmanship would be minimized.

Games with prominent institutions would be made more readily possible.

A strong freshman team, preparing future varsity material, would result.

Recognition on the All American Team would be much more likely.

The morale of the teams would be strengthened.

The reputation of our teams and of the institution would be strengthened.

Men would have the opportunity of a one year's acclimation to both scholastic and athletic work.

It might be asserted by an opponent to the One Year Rule, that Penn State is not ready for it—that it has not always succeeded where tried, and that the strength of the teams would be impaired. In answer to those statements it might be said that, if we can beat such institutions as Cornell and Pennsylvania, which have this rule, we at least should be ready for the same. The rule has met with failure only in small institutions where the material was very scarce. The strength of the team would not be affected, because the percentage of freshmen on varsity teams is small. At the same time the good men would have a chance to play for three years, or possibly four, after their required residence; those who would not stay longer than one year, are not desirable from an athletic standpoint.

If this proposition is seriously considered, it will readily be apparent that what we need in this institution is the rule which provides for a one year's residence to obtain eligibility for varsity teams. Last year progressive amendments were passed. Let us this year benefit our Alma Mater by passing the One Year Rule by a unanimous vote.

Following the example set last year, the First Class Scrap the student council has postponed the pushball scrap until next Saturday, and doubtless at some future date will recommend to the student body that a change be made in the rules so that the scrap in the future, as this year, will take place on the third Saturday after the college opening instead of the second, as provided for at the present time.

The great difficulty which always confronts the freshmen in the scraps is the fact that they are not well enough acquainted to recognize their classmates, and hence are often unable to successfully follow a plan of organized resistance to the experienced sophomores. An extra week of preparation will do much in remedying this difficulty, and the action of the council in postponing the conflict might well be made a permanent feature of the scrap rules.

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### Resolutions.

Whereas, it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to call from this life our classmate, Daniel A. May, be it resolved that we, the class of 1915 of the Pennsylvania State College, extend our deepest sympathy to his relatives in their bereavement.

Furthermore, be it resolved that these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the class and published in the Penn State Collegian.

And, furthermore, be it resolved that a letter of condolence be sent to the family.

Committee: R. P. Radcliffe, I. E. Long and W. W. Horner.

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