

Penn State Collegian

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Wednesday, March 11, 1914

Although it has not been duly presented, the One-Year Rule as a proposed constitutional amendment at a meeting of the Athletic Association, the One-Year Rule nevertheless has received considerable informal attention this year. It is, in fact, a proposition which must be seriously considered by all collegiate institutions of the size, prominence and possibilities of Penn State, which are desirous of building up an athletic status on a level with that of the recognized leaders.

The advisability of conforming to the regulations of those colleges and universities in whose class we desire to be considered, athletically as well as educationally, is no doubt understood by all. "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" etc. The advantages of the One-Year Rule have been discussed, and in themselves are apparently undisputed. The whole question here seems to be, "Can Penn State stand the One-Year Rule's limitations?" As a result of careful consideration, and of consulting many prominent men connected with Penn State athletics, both alumni and undergraduates, the Collegian has no hesitation in advancing the idea that Penn State can, and should adopt the One-Year Rule.

However, in an action like this, which would change conditions to such a large extent, some time should be given for the college athletics to become adjusted to the new and changed conditions. When two year men were barred from varsity athletics, the constitutional amendment to that effect did not go into effect immediately. So in the case of the One-Year Rule, it would seem logical to follow the precedent just quoted.

In other words, why should the student body not consider the pass in a short time of some effective One-Year Rule, not to go into effect, however, until September, 1915, thus affording a whole year

of anticipation, and an opportunity for adjustment of Athletic Association affairs to suit new conditions?

Two men from the class of 1916 will be elected to the positions of 1916 Managers. The election will be on a competitive basis, and the men successful will be eligible to the position of Business Manager in their senior year. All sophomores desiring to compete should hand their names to L. B. Keelan, Delta Tau Delta House.

The election of the valedictorian by the senior class ensued during the past week. This election, unlike all other class elections, instead of taking place at a class meeting was arranged for outside of a class meeting, by having the ballots placed in the La Vie box. Owing to the method of advertising this election, not all the seniors became acquainted with facts concerning it, nor was the La Vie box a convenient place for some to vote. In consequence of this state of affairs, only 144 men of the senior class, which is made up of 326 men, cast their ballots. In other words, about 44 per cent of the senior class provided for the granting of an honor, which is one of the most significant in college. Less than one half of the class transacted class business, which would have been impossible in a meeting, because a majority constitutes a quorum. This method of election is extremely unjust, because the vote is not representative of the desire of the class. No personal question enters this discussion, whatsoever, but it does seem unjust to elect all class officers in meeting assembled, and then, when the most important election of the senior year ensues—that of valedictorian—to disregard previous precedents and establish a vague and indefinite proceeding of affairs. The vote for valedictorian should be participated in by every member of the senior class.

The Penn State Recognition Froth, under the direction of Editor Silver '14, is rapidly securing recognition in the literary world. This year extracts credited to Froth have appeared in the comic columns of many well known publications of various natures, from those like "Judge" to those of the quality of the "Literary Digest". In no other year has "Froth" received such extensive recognition. The present staff of the publication is to be congratulated.

In 1909 there were only about 1100 women university students in all Germany. There are now over 5200 and it is especially significant that over 1000 of these are taking courses fitting them for some practical pursuits such as medicine, dentistry, law and farming.

The students at Vanderbilt have petitioned the faculty for a compulsory fee to help finance athletics, the Y. M. C. A. and college publications. Washington and Lee students are advocating a similar measure called the Campus Tax.

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