

PennStateCollegian

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April 28, 1915

There is no sacrifice Value required of man to sit in Received a football stand and cheer with a number of football students. No man goes to a football game because he feels it to be a duty. He goes because he enjoys the sport and because he enjoys the singing and cheering. With football, the most popular sport, as a basis, the relative popularity of other college activities can be measured by a comparison of the size of the audiences. Some exceptions, of course, can be found. The Thespians for instance are barred to some by the high admission. The time has come when the college custom of compelling attendance at a varsity sport contest has been discarded and only those attend who find enjoyment in doing so. Value is required and received.

A basis for computing college spirit might be the percentage of the student body who attend activities. College spirit is nothing more or less than love for a college and this requires sacrifice. The man who was asked to write to his father in the interest of the appropriation and did not do it was lacking in real college spirit. The man who put a special delivery stamp on the letter at the sacrifice of a trip to the movies possessed a larger amount of spirit than the fellow who spent but two cents.

Do you make sacrifices for your college? That is the way to acquire college spirit. One of the biggest and truest Penn State men in the United States is a man who has injured himself permanently because he played football when he was needed. That man is known to us all. He is successful in business today although a recent graduate. Today he is making sacrifices for his company and he is rising to a position of responsibility.

Our college requires a greater amount of spirit than any of the big eastern schools. Every two years we hold our breath and in great suspense await the verdict of the legislature. Did you attend the meeting in the Auditorium when the senators were here? If you did not, you were lacking in college spirit. Each day opportunities are presented for an exhibition of college spirit. If acted upon full value is received. A sacrifice is always rewarded. Anything you do for your college will be amply re-

paid either by new experience or by increased ability to make sacrifices.

We can find numerous instances of college spirit in the past two weeks. You who do nothing find it easy often to criticize our president on minor matters. But, do you know that he has had but half the rest he needed during the past week. H. Walton Mitchell, our president of the Board of Trustees, has left his business to go to Harrisburg. College spirit has been put to a test during the past week. Take an account of stock and decide where you stand.

During the second semester Mass Meeting meetings are not well attended. Most of the men have accumulated a sufficient number of chapel attendances to permit them wholesale cutting. A big business meeting is necessary this year and the various things to be considered are so important that a large number of students should be present. This Friday night's meeting is the most important of the year. It is the duty of every Penn State man to be present and cast a vote.

Changes in Basketball League
The Intercollegiate Basketball League of Pennsylvania held its annual meeting last Saturday morning at Houston hall, Philadelphia. Representatives from eight colleges were present, and J. I. Roth, past chairman of the league, presided. Plans for the coming season were discussed and new officers were elected.

Princeton and Penn sent representatives with the idea of placing junior teams in the league next year, but their proposition was voted down unanimously. Swarthmore defeated Penn's varsity team last year and they were by no means the champion team.

During the past season the league in this state was composed of three divisions, with a total representation of 10 college teams. By a ruling at this meeting there will be but one division next year, composed of six teams; and the colleges to be represented will be chosen by the newly elected executive committee. The following officers were elected: Ray Smith, chairman; E. C. Hummel of Lehigh secretary and treasurer. The executive committee will include in addition to these men, H. S. Downing of Pittsburg.

Trip to Coast a Big Success
The college quartet which left here on March 26, on the second trip under the auspices of the Santa Fe railroad company, returned last week with the report of an unprecedented success. Mr. Busser, the representative of the railroad, expressed the hope that he would be able next year to offer the trip to the entire glee club.

The quartet gave several concerts en route to Chicago which aided in the defrayal of expenses to that city, from which point the party became the guests of the Santa Fe company. The first entertainment was given at Chillicothe Illinois; and from this town the journey carried the party through many of the western states, and finally, on April 10, into San Francisco. Here a concert was given in the Pennsylvania building on the Exposition Grounds. The quartet left Los Angeles for the east on April 15.

Arrangements have been made to give a concert in the near future at the western penitentiary.

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In the College World

Princeton university receives \$250,000 for the erection of a new dining hall on the campus, the gift of Mrs. Russell Sage; there is one provision by which a like amount must be raised by July 1st. Already \$75,000 has been collected toward the needed fund.

Following the example of several of the larger colleges, Harvard may be obliged to increase its tuition fees, according to the annual report of President Lowell. The fees there have not been raised since 1869, although fees have been raised at most other similar institutions.

The senior class at the University of West Virginia is agitating the exclusion of members of the graduating class from examinations, providing their average be at least 85.

On Alumni day at Yale an exhibition was shown of correspondence between President Stiles and George Washington, showing that Yale had conferred on Washington the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1781. The fact that Washington had been so honored by Yale it was pointed out, while a matter of record, was not generally known.

Girls at Northwestern University are to play baseball for the first time in the history of the institution. The games are to be 7 innings in length.

College Health Service

The college physician reports that 775 students have received his services to date, and that, in all, he has received 2100 calls. There have been 25 patients confined to the infirmary located in the Health Service building, while in the Isolation hospital there have been fewer patients and fewer contagious cases than in any previous year.

Important Scrap Notice

Unless there is a complete examination given beforehand at a regular drill period, all sophomores and freshmen, except athletes, who feel that they should not enter the scrap should report to Dr. Forsythe in the Armory at the following periods: Sophomores, tonight, and freshmen Thursday night, at seven o'clock.

Do you want to learn salesmanship (not theory) and make money at the same time? If so, speak to Messrs Fuss and Neisley at 128 McAllister street after April 29.

Lost—A silver scarf pin with the Sigma Tau coat of arms. Finder please return to W. E. Rogers at the Sigma Tau house.



The Smoke of the Smart Set

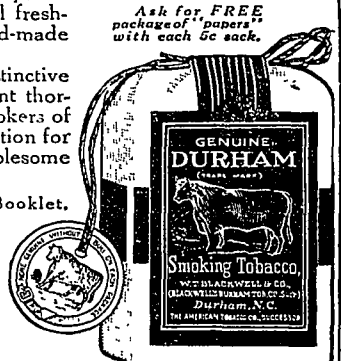
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