

SYSTEM OF NUMERAL AWARDS IS CHANGED

Interclass Sports Council Deems Changes Necessary Due To War Time Conditions

Due to the shortening of the college year and the resulting changes in the schedules of the interclass athletic teams, the Interclass Sports Council has deemed it necessary to alter the provisions of the numeral awards for the various sports. The complete section pertaining to this matter is given below.

ARTICLE V

Requirements for Numeral Awards

1. FOOTBALL—The major sports numerals shall be awarded to any member of the Sophomore football squad who has played at least one good half of the class scrap game.

2. The major sports numerals shall be awarded to any member of the Freshmen football squad who has played in two full quarters in each of four regularly scheduled games, or two full quarters in each of three regularly scheduled games and one full quarter in either the Pittsburgh or Pennsylvania Freshmen games, or one full quarter in both the Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania games.

3. BASEBALL—The major sports numerals shall be awarded to any member of the Senior or Junior baseball squads who has played in two-thirds of the regularly scheduled games; and to each pitcher who has pitched at least five innings in each of three regularly scheduled games, or five innings of the class scrap game.

4. The major sports numerals shall be awarded to any member of the Sophomore baseball squad who has played in two-thirds of the regularly scheduled games; and to each pitcher who has pitched at least five innings in each of three regularly scheduled games, or five innings of the class scrap game.

5. The major sports numerals shall be awarded to any member of the Freshmen baseball squad who has played in two-thirds of the regularly scheduled games; and to each pitcher who has pitched at least five innings in each of four regularly scheduled games, or five innings of the class scrap game.

6. TRACK—The major sports numerals shall be awarded to any member of the Sophomore track squad who scores at least a total of ten points in the interclass meet together with the class scrap meet.

7. The major sports numerals shall be awarded to any member of the Freshmen track squad who scores at least eight points in any meet with an outside school, or scores a total of ten points in the interclass meet together with the class scrap meet, or is a member of the Freshmen relay team which wins a first or second in any intercollegiate meet.

8. Of the men representing the winning class in the eight cross country races, the five first to finish shall be awarded the minor sports numerals, as shall also the five men first to finish in the race, regardless of their class.

DUTY OF COLLEGE MAN IN WAR IS DESCRIBED

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has not learned to control himself will never make an ideal soldier or an ideal student. Self-control prevents a soldier from rushing going over the top before the command is given, from injudiciously showing the tip of his bayonet above the top of the trench and thereby giving the enemy warning of the coming attack, from making a noise while scouting in No Man's Land and thereby jeopardizing the lives of himself and of his comrades on the expedition.

Self-control in a college man in these excited times is manifest in the student who disregards the fact that he may be called away tomorrow in the draft and goes methodically about the work of today in the classroom and laboratory. His opposite is the man who excuses himself for failure to prepare for recitations on the ground of a disturbed mind, and confesses that he cannot get down to work. He demands some form of amusement or some kind of excitement to keep him going.

Work Comes First Over on the other side of the water, thousands of his fellows are doing methodically the tasks set before them, enduring all the horrors the human mind has been able to invent to picture hell itself, and yet this fellow must be contented along because he cannot control his mind. He seeks his recreation whether or not it interferes with his work and sometimes in disregard of whether or not his college suffers in reputation through his actions. He demands his excitement even if it verges on disorder. College spirit is as far from college rowdiness as a gentleman is from a ruffian. There is precious little amusement provided for men in military camps. Evening programmes are arranged for the Y. M. C. A. huts but that is a time when there is positively no work to be done. Work comes first.

Above all I abominate that fellow who seeks his amusement at the expense of his fellow, who perhaps under the disguise of a college custom, by force of numbers captures an underclassman and subjects him to some form of personal indignity without the formality of a trial by court-martial which is provided by the customs of the college for that purpose. Under whatever name you may call it, interfering with the rights of another without trial is so far from the military spirit which I am trying to depict that it is positively prohibited at both West Point and Annapolis and would not be tolerated in a military camp to run rampant. It is Prussian Kaiserism in its cruelty, the policy of might against right; of numbers against the individual, of punishment without trial. God give us courage at this time to look ourselves squarely in the face and to ask ourselves straight questions!

Are We Doing Our Duty Have we lost self-control? Are we mistaking noise for patriotism? Are we satisfying ourselves with the froth on the surface of the stream and neglecting the great depths of necessary military preparation beneath? If we are slighting the work in hand, which is training ourselves mentally for the great task before us, if we are thinking only in terms of guns and noise and demonstration, while overlooking the technical training expected of college men as leaders and directors of work, if we are pursuing such a course of thought and conduct, are we loyal to the fellows over there who are waiting our coming to their relief—who need us as engineers, as miners, as food specialists, as foresters, and food producers? Are we doing our full duty or are we not? Each man amongst us must answer the question for himself.

One more point of comparison I must make between military and college spirit and that is loyalty to the leaders. The battle is already lost for that leader who has lost the confidence and support of their men by showing qualities of leadership and unquestioned integrity. A captain who loses personal courage gains the immediate contempt of his troops; the college leader who shows moral cowardice in a time of crisis deserves the same fate. Leaders must be free from any suspicion of having personal or selfish motives in view. They must be brave and not rash, they must consider the good of the whole and not personal advancement. Penn State had one leader who presided in the honor court and convicted eighteen men in one year but graduated in an high esteem as any man in years. The political trimmer loses through contempt the very loyalty of his fellows which he is seeking to retain through trimming.

"As Much" Will Not Satisfy Men of Penn State, to the extent of your numbers you are the hope of the world. You cannot escape the responsibility. You cannot elude the present issue by saying that amidst national distraction and national anxiety, amidst all this noise and tumult, you are doing your college work as thoroughly and giving it as much time as you did, say one year ago, or as other classes did heretofore in time of peace. Your country does not call for as much work, as much devotion to duty—America demands more. Your country is in distress, is in peril, "as much" will not satisfy her. She needs and has a right to demand every moment of your waking hours to the task before you. She can conscientiously and justly demand more of college men because they are the beneficiaries of others, either of the state or of generous individuals. Not a college in America could begin to meet its expenses from tuition fees paid by its students.

Ironically I cannot think that military spirit or college spirit admits of any other interpretation than rigid daily attention to military and college duties each day as God gives us light to interpret the duties of that day. In time of peril, the obligation is simply increased in proportion to the demand.

FRENCH LESSON

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Pouvoir—to be able, can Devoir—to owe, ought, must Je peux, Tu peux, Il peut, nous pouvons, vous pouvez, ils peuvent

Note 1. "This" or "that" before masculine nouns is ce or cet (with vowels); before feminine nouns cette; in plural ("these" or "those") with nouns of other gender ces.

Note 2. "This one" and "that one" are in the singular, masculine celui-ci and celui-la, feminine celle-ci and celle-la; in the plural ("these" and "those"), masculins ceux-ci and ceux-la, feminins celles-ci and celles-la.

Note 3. Before etre, "to be", "this", "that", these, those, it, he, she, they" are frequently ce.

Le guichet—the ticket window Un billet pour Paris—A ticket for Paris Aller et retour—Round trip? Non, un billet simple—No, one way Le chemin-de-fer—the railroad Le wagon—the coach Le compartiment—the compartment Un billet de troisième classe—A third class ticket

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Le chef de train—the conductor En voiture!—All aboard! Je prefere voyager en premiere, mais

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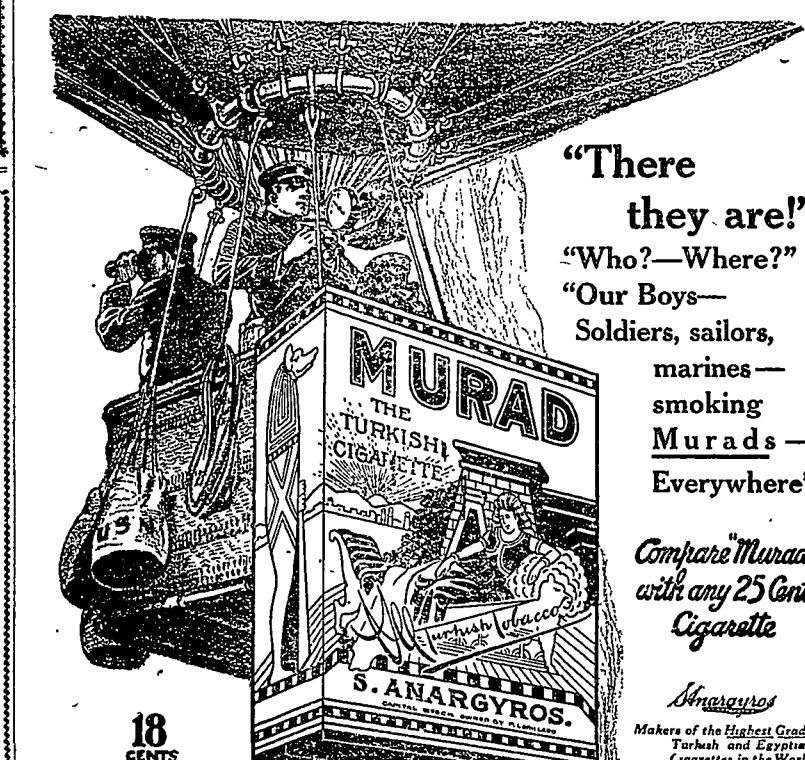
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