The following rules for freshmen were promulgated recently by the up-per classmen at the Connecticut college

per classmen at the Connecticut college for women.

Tuesday and Wednesday, wear a white stocking on the left leg and a black stocking on the right leg.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, wear hair drawn tightly back from the ears; drawn in a pig on top of head with a green bow.

Forbidden to roll stockings below knees until January first.

There is a real bennan tree bearing a nicely growing bunch of fruit to be seen in the conservatory to the left of the Botany Building. It is the center of attraction these days as the tree bears only once in a half-dozen years or so.

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SPECIAL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

COLLEGE BEARS FRUIT

REAL BANANA TREE AT

AT CONNECTICIT COLLEGE

Denn State Collegian

Published Soud-weekly during the College year by students of the Pennsyl vania State College, in the interest of the Students, Faculty, Alumni and Friends of the College

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1921

STUDENTS AND DISARMAMENT

There is a mighty, potential power for good among the students of the universities and colleges of the United States that has seldom if ever, been put to use. It is the power of united student opinior and action in grave questions confronting the nation or even the world. The time is at hand when this power can and should be used. The hour has come when the potentialities of united student sentiment should be tested to the utmost. The occasion which calls for co-operative action on the part of every student body in America is the rapidly approaching disarmament conference in Washington.

If one should study conditions in Europe and Latin America he would realize the influence that the student element bears on political and other phases of national existence. If one should study recent history in China, he would see that not so very long ago the Celestial Empire virtually preserved its independence from a neighboring country largely through a nation-wide movement instituted by stuuents acting as one body. What is possible in other quarters of the globe is possible in America.

The coming disarmament conference at Washington persents wonderful opportunity for student sentiment in this country to express itself effectively. The notable gathering of diplomats from the foremost powers bids fair to develop into a mere trades rights conference or an occasion for airing of international disputes that can not be settled at the time or an attempt on the part of some or all o. the countries represented to "grab" what they can for as little they can give as possible. This much is certain: if the conference ends without the taking of definite steps toward the limitation or reduc tion of armaments, its efforts will be nil, or probably, will be disastrous for the future of the world war. And if the delegates do not realize that the world is war weary and that it really desires the prevention of future wars as far as possible, and that the ideal of permanent peace can never be partially or wholly attained without concessions from many of the nations represented, then no definite steps in the desired direction are possible.

One of the most effective means for letting the conference know the will of the people on the question of disarmament is through the voice of the student population of this country and of the world. Other bodies and organizations and many individuals will send pleas to the conference for definite action, but no group should be heeded to a greater degree than the student group. Its motives would be free from political issues. The student of today is the breadwinner, the tax payer, and the business leader of the future. The student of today is the soldier, the politicial, and the diplomat of the coming decades. Let the student of America speak as one, and let them be heard and heeded by the disarmament conference.

The movement is not one of pacificism in the sense of "peace at any price." There is nothing in it that demands concessions which will destroy the honor of any nation. If world peace is to be a reality and not a dream in the future, many of the standards of today must be changed but not to ultimate disadvantage of any country. The future of the world is uncertain and can be fathomed only "as through a glass, darkly," but every possible means should be taken to prevent another cataclysm as stupendous and as costly and as destructive of life and property as the one from which the world has recently emerged. There are many problems to solve: racial, economic, social and others, but it is to be sincerely hoped that the end of war may at last be reached, and the way to this end will be made plainer and easier in the mass of humanity, including the rising generation of students especially, arises and definitely and forcefully expresses itself.

Penn State has instituted a movement in favor of making the nament conference feel that the students of this favor of armament limitation or reduction. Other colleges and universities are rapidly falling in line. The method of presenting the students' case to the gathering in Washington has not yet been decided upon, but doubtless the most feasible plan possible will be employed. But, whatever the means, the essential thing is that the student body of every college and university shall take an active part in the movement, so that from the many institutions shall come the one common petition to the conference asking it to take every possible step toward the elimination of racial and national hatreds, and the prevention of future world calamities.

The movement has the support of Penn State students. At a recent mass meeting, the virtually unanimous sentiment of those present was in favor of disarmament and it was on the basis of the results of this meeting that Penn State initiated what is expected to be a nation wide student movement for disarmament. Further opportunity will be given to crystallize this sentiment. Penn State should grasp this opportunity to the fullest extent.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GLEE
CLUB MEETING TOMORROW

A meeting of the Intercollegiate Glee
Clift Corporation will take place at the
Harvard Clift in New York City on
Saturday evening for the purpose of
selecting a test place for the annual
Intercollegiate contest which will be

BULLETIN

Friday, October 28 7:00 p. m.-Mandolin Club Rehes Editor ! Auditorium.

7:00 p. m -- Choss Club 314 Visin

Saturday

E. D. Schive 23 2:00 p. m .- Returns from Penn State Georgia Tech Game, New Beaver, -Miss Sarah E, Croll 2:00 p. m.-Cross Country Trials. 8:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Entertain Salvi, Harpist, Auditorium

Sunday

11 a. m .- Menorah Society, 14 L. A Both Chapels—"Gallia" by Colleg Chorus, Auditorium.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

All Juniors who have failed to appear at the appointed hour for La Vie photographs or who have La Vie photographs or who have not received notice of an appointment, are urged to communicate with Business Manager Axford as soon as possible. Those not listed in the Junior Class, but who are rated as Juniors and who wish to have their pictures in the La Vie are also asked to see a member of the Business Staff for appointment cards. Staff for appointment cards.

AG CHEMS WILL MAKE ANNUAL EASTERN TRIP

Big Industrial Concerns Listed On Itinery-Twenty-Three Students Going

Twenty-three students in the agri-Twenty-three students in the agri-cultural chemistry course will leave the college November sixth on their annual eastern inspection trip. The men will meet in Philadelphia on Nov-ember seventh and will visit a number of important industrial concerns which have a direct bearing on the ag chem course. The itinery of the trip calls for an inspection of the John T. Lewis Company's plant, the Franklin Suga Refinery, the Baugh and Sons Com-pany fertilizer works, the Dungan Hoo pany fertilizer works, the Dungan Hood Company leather goods plant, the Scott Paper Company, at Chester, the P. E. Sharpless Company's factory at Con-pordville, the Wilson Martin Company at Philadelphia, the Colonial Ice-Crean Company, the Friehofer Baking Com-pany, the Supplee-Wils Jones Milk Company, the Joseph Campbell Com-pany in Camden, New Jersey, J. Eaven-son and Sons Commany, manufacturers son and Sons Company, manufacturer of soaps at Camden, the Jefferson Med ical College, and the University of Pennsylvania's chemical laboratories the H. K. Mulford Company in Gle-olden and the Samuel P. Sadtler at Sons, consulting and analytical cher

Following the inspection of these plants the men will be present one hun-dred per cent strong at the Navy game on Franklin Field Saturday afternoon The students will return on Novemb

PROF. HALL AT PETERSBURG

Mr. W. H. Hall, Professor of Farm shop, is Penn State's special represen-ative at the Community program at 'etersburg. The director of the com-munity school is Mr. Fred Hosler, a graduate of Penn State in 1920.

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

an gettin colde

My Pansy girrul. Kid, you got the put it ocross stuff lokated deep in your innerds. There ain't no tellin how werked up I was and no tenin now werked in 1 was with my fingers in emoshens when I undid that macking which looked like a side of bakon from the Wigglesville Amalgemated Butcherin Corperashen an on closer examinashen proved to be a collekshen of the plesent feetshers of Peny Religes.

ers of Pensy Briggs.

Mrs. Mitzler swore a sorta female sware that me an Useless woodent be cloud to use no thumtax in appendir any obstrukshens to the wall in the orm of pitchers of our sweethart o form of pitchers of our sweethart or other fellows sweetharts. But Uge-less ain't takin c an f for nothin—its cause his paw knows he ain't kwall-fied fer nothin higher. I diskard this hunk of infermashen to you mainly fer you to see why Useless gets brillyent kredit fer naitin the bewiiful illustra-shens of Pansy Briggs to the ratters shens of Pansy Briggs to the rafters of the wall with twenty penny spikes It ain't no wonder that Uselesses

It ain't no wonder that Uselesses grandpaw got discouraged an dropped over ded jest in the prime of his life the day before his eighty ninth berthday, when he had in mind wat an impraktikel kontrapshen his grandson was gone to make out of hisself.

Useless has bout as much sense of derectshen as Sim Budders who keeps the general store at Muniford Crossia.

he general store at Mumford Crossin In the ferst place, Sim is generally out of everything. In the second place, when Mag Pearsley had compeny fer supper an was in a hurry an ast him did he have anything in the shape of lamanas, he knew darn well that she dident want no kukumbers. In the therd place an thats where the joke comes in at, old Sim shuffled his cud of tabaka to his other jaw an remarks; innercently, "Mag, the only things we got jest now in the shape of bananas is a fresh lox of Weelin stogles."

But we're gettin away from the point in the ferst place, Sim is generally out is a fresh box of Weelin stogies."

But we've gettin away from the point of diskusshen which was twenty penny nails an which was bein druve into the anteck plasterin with all the viger in Uselesses left hand an the heel of my Army boots. By akshel experiment these nails has been found capabel of supporting not only, a pitchee of such

DEAN E. S. MOORE MEETS

ester shert.
Coarse, we don't hang a shert up in frunt of your eyes fer you to take offence at. We're konsiderin your delikate make-up, Pansy, its bard on a girruls blushin mekanism to have to look at a fellow wat has disrobed his shert. Watever we do is fer your pertekshen.

An speakin of semester sherts, Pansy
Im sorry you ain't trained in college
teknikey terms. The only thing that
is werse than a semester shert is a
below. No, I dont meen below a semester shert but a below. The only pepul that sees the distinkshen clearly is fellows that is handikaped with both

belows and sherts.

Semester sherts has to be reel dark brown in coler befort they are aloud to enter into kompetisshen with other sherts. Another rulin is that there only aloud to be worn daily until the college that the state of the sheet sheet is the state of the sheet sheet and the sheet s only aloud to be worn daily until the college thinks they've bin worn long enuff which is genrally sometime in the beginning of the new year. Youd be suprized how straitforward the fellows get to walkin bout Crissmus, cause a semester shert worn long enuff stiffens your pride unkonshessly.

Fellows get them trained akuvately, too. Fellow nekst door to us jest sings out fer his shert to retreat an fer the rest of his ekwipment to murch

on at a gallup an do you know that shert will bak into a corner an lean up genst the wall till he wants it agen.

Much as I'd like to-but I cant be Much as I'd like to—but I cant be discussing a report lettin you into all the inner sekrits of for mining schools, our college life at once, so with a few appropriet remarks to the wether; your darlin Jasper will blow out the light an laps into the arms of Morefeus by rollin into hed an klekin Useclese over to the outside ege. So after all I wont say nothin hout the wether all I wont say nothin bout the wether for its to cold to go out an see wat its lita trial. If no like,

fer the rest of his ekwipment to march

Yours all over

WITH MINING CONGRESS

Dean E. S. Moore, head of the School of Mines, has just returned from a conference of the American Mining Congress in Chicago where he took our by discussions on mining and metalluraical education and the mining industry. This conference was of great immeriume to mining man by the first state. importance to mining men in that i importance to infining men in that it, imcluded representatives of the mining include representatives of the mining individual proposed in the country. The sessions were very largely taken up with the discussion of commercial factors and the relations that exist at the present time between labor and capital. At this meeting senator Nicholson of Colorado proposed that a Federal Department of Minist, with the Secretary in the President's Cabinet be established. An unusually fine exhibit of mining machiners and equipment of all kinds was on display in the Coloseum where many of the meetings were conducted.

Dean Moore was requested by the President of the Mining and Metalligrafical Society of America to meet with their committee on mining and metallurgical education at the Harvard Chin in New York Color. included representatives of the min

metallurgical education at the Harvard Club in New York City on the twenty Club in New York City on the curricular or report on the curricular

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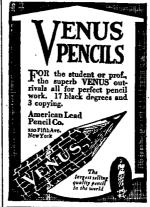
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