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DISARMAMENT

The student demand for armament limitation is spreading rapidly throughout the colleges and universities of the United States and especially among those institutions in the East. At the conference last week at Princeton, where twelve states were represented, practically every important college and university in the eastern part of the United States was represented.

This conference was called to bring to a head the student demand for armament limitation, and the promoters of the meeting planned as a climax to draw up resolutions expressing the views of those attending and send the same to the Disarmament Conference which is to meet in Washington next month. But the conference soon outgrew even that idea.

A number of the delegates headed by the Penn State representatives saw beyond this meeting. They got a vision of a nationwide movement that would concentrate student opinion from every section of the country, not just the Atlantic Coast states but every section of the United States from Maine to California. They proposed that this meeting at Princeton act as the starting place for the larger and more powerful movement, instead of being merely the end of the original movement. This opinion prevailed, and men were elected from among the delegates to organize all the institutions in all the states represented and to carry the idea throughout the entire Union.

The demand of any considerable section of the student population of a nation is not to be slighted, and when that opinion is shared actively by all the students, nothing can stop it. The students of America have not realized the tremendous influence which they have had in their hands and never before have they organized for any definite aim. But the time has now come when the world will hear from the students of America. They are waking up.

The men and women of the colleges and universities are beginning to realize that the question of armament limitation is one which affects every man and woman in the world. They see that excessive preparation for war breeds war, and they realize that the world is already too far in debt to engage in disastrous armament competition.

The movement is gaining new momentum every day. Already telegrams are pouring into Penn State, which is the headquarters for the state of Pennsylvania, from colleges and universities in this and other commonwealths saying that they are heartily in favor of the movement and that they will do all in their power to influence the Disarmament Conference to effect some reduction in unnecessary and dangerous preparations for war.

FROSH NAME TAGS

The custom started this fall requiring all the members of the Freshman class to wear name tags at the beginning of school proved satisfactory and by the action of the Student Council this week becomes one of the regular college customs. The rules to be in force hereafter are practically the same as those that were in effect this fall. The card has been made slightly smaller and it is now distinctly stated that the card must be worn in a horizontal position attached to the left coat lapel.

The advantages of the custom were demonstrated this fall. The new men were aided in becoming acquainted with one another, the card in many cases serving as an introduction. It also helped the older men to become acquainted with the newcomers, and in every way served to familiarize the student body with one another.

One of the biggest things about Penn State of which we can boast is our democratic spirit. We believe in the intrinsic value of the man, not what his ancestors were but what he is now. We believe that all Penn State men are on the same plane and that any custom is good which serves to break up the distinctions of the world, such as the custom compelling all first year men to speak to each other when meeting. The custom of wearing name tags goes even farther, it not only makes the men speak but acquaints them with their names.

There was one important feature of the rules omitted however, presumably by mistake. The rules this year state that the tag is to be worn for one week at the beginning of school. The rules for next year do not make any mention of how long the tag is to be worn. This fall one week proved to be too short, and we would urge that the time be set as two weeks. That will carry the custom beyond the excitement of the opening week of college activities and yet not be long enough for the tags to become crumpled and torn.

CHINESE STUDENTS FORM

GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY

The Chinese students at Swarthmore recently organized themselves and formed the first Greek letter Chinese fraternity in the United States. The Chairman met some difficulty however when it came to translating the initials of their club's name "The Chinese Student's Club" into the classical Greek. Words were easily found for

the words student and club, but not so the "Chinese." A fruitless search was made in the public libraries and in a number of large institutions but it was not until a final appeal was made to the head of the language department at a Detroit college that any encouragement was received. It was finally decided to use the Greek word for "the people of the Far East" as the nearest equivalent that the Greek contained for Chinese.

BULLETIN

Friday, November 4

7:00 p. m.—Mandolin Club rehearsal, Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Mass Meeting, Auditorium.

Saturday

10:00 a. m.—Soccer game, Lehigh vs Penn State, Armory Field.

10:30 a. m.—Football, Pitt Freshmen vs Penn State Freshmen, New Beaver.

11:00 a. m.—Cross Country, Carnegie Tech vs Penn State, New Beaver.

2:30 p. m.—Football, Carnegie Tech vs Penn State, New Beaver.

7:30 p. m.—Glee Club Concert, Auditorium.

Sunday

10th Chapel—Dr. Paul D. Moody, President of Middlebury College.

Monday

7:30 p. m.—Green County Club, 315 Old Main.

7:30 p. m.—Wayne County Club, 313 Old Main.

7:30 p. m.—Chess Club, 314 Old Main.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI ARE PREPARING FOR NAVY GAME
The Philadelphia Alumni will hold a smoker in the Clover Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, the night before the Navy game.

This is expected to be quite a large event and all Penn State men will be welcomed to attend the affair. An added attraction is the possibility of the band's being present.
On the Saturday evening after the game, a football dance will be held in the ball-room of the hotel.

COMBINED COUNTY CLUB DANCE WILL BE HELD AT ALLENTOWN
The Northampton-Lehigh County Club will hold an All-State dance on New Year's Eve at Allentown, Pa. Such was the plan decided upon by the members who met for the first time this year in Room 11, Liberal Arts Building on Wednesday evening. A large number of State students and Alumni, who live in that section, are expected to attend and it is hoped that this affair will help Penn State's cause in that part of the State.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, L. L. Ramsay '22, Vice President, C. T. Woodring '23, Treasurer, L. M. Lindemuth '22, Secretary, W. W. Walp '24.

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

After the dance An Sunday dinner

Dear Pansy,
When I think of how long it takes you to spher out one of these here letters, its cool of me to occupy your time with ya hemlin towels or dustin the niknaks on the watnot in the parlor. There has been lots goin on since I licked the stamp on that last letter most of which has bin exsitement for both yung an old. First in impotence was the fire which cremated a couple hundred rats—no they wasent Old Main flats, but nice, white, luvable, purebred rats.

You can read all bout it in that paper which I will send home parcel post long with my sox an sherts an other intimate artikels. Considerate of me, you know, pervidin ekcuses for you to run over an see ma and ast how I'm gettin along with my soshibel an callegate activities.

You know, Pansy, akademikely speakin, I'm been rated as one of the great minds of this institootin cause after considerable practise, I can put myself on the bak by bein able to spit over the knutstone from the top coop rail without losin my balance, or hittin anybody. The coop rail, Pansy, is a sorta hitchen post fer the fellows to krawl onto an hook their toes round the botom rail. The reason its called the coop rail, Pansy, is well-jest because. Bein able to perform eksperty on the coop rail ought to be made one

of the college entrence rekirements, fer then mebbe we woodent have so many Freshman.

Freshman is usefol only to the enterprin merchants in this burro wat sells here toniks an pitcher post cards an profiles of veterans in lathin suits. There is always a beisk demand fer aprin strings as soon as the season fer green drinks opens in the fall, cause freshman always has been attached to em. Surprizen the amount of milk wat disappears wile these freshman children is in our midst. Even us slightists is aware of the fact. We was bein ast in one of our classes how long we wood have a milk problem ekastin an one fellow says "as long as we babies an freshman."

Speakin of long things puts me in remembrance of Spike Bentley. Used to make his livin out Snake Holler way by settin line fences. All Spike did was to make handsprings all along the line an wherever his feet lit, they stuck in a post. Spike always had a plesent ekspreshen on his face which anyone could see right handy if the wether was clear. Folks said it come from his swallerin his fool slow-like, sorta lettin it sift down into his stumlek so as to get the appetizin effect of his vitels all the way down.

I was goin to tell you a joke, Pansy, but so many fellows kopled it that it sounds like an advertisement by now. Fellows whose mothers told em to be sure an keep away from cigarettes all wears em. Of course, it adds to there

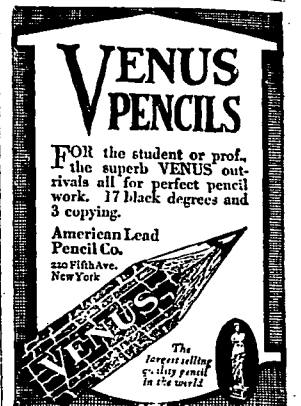
LOST—A cigarette case with name. Reward if returned to Collegian office.

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I was a hunkerin to be there helpin the fellows out—I mene helpin em around—sted of bein there at the window lookin in. But you know, Pansy, wat I said when you promised to send me a jar of tomato perzerves an a box of ginger snaps. Cause even if they was willin, there aint no girruls breath gone to cross mine till I see dear Pansy

hand waving at me from the platform at Twillbury Junkshen. Don't pray for me too much, Pansy, remember yourself once in a wile. Hartyly yours, Jasper

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