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FRESHMAN, SPEAK!

No Freshman is exempt from the rule which says that every Freshman is required to speak to every other Freshman when meeting him on the street or in the college buildings. Of late some of the first year men have been lax in observing the custom. They have passed classmates without speaking and deliberately ignored the fact that they are bound by custom to speak. This is a matter for the upperclasses to take in hand. Penn State cannot afford to have this custom fall into disuse.

A WONDERFUL GAME

The showing made by the Nittany football team against the much touted Navy eleven proves to the sporting world that Penn State is fast gaining possession of the coveted mythical football championship. The Naval Academy was represented by a powerful and brainy team, as the fact that they had not been scored on until this game will testify. They were accorded by many the best team in the East, but Saturday they met their match. The strenuous preparations of the Blue and White squad and the canny coaching of Bezdek is having its effect and today Penn State stands preeminent in the football world.

Two hard games remain on the schedule, games which call for every ounce of energy of the men who will represent Penn State at Pittsburgh and Seattle. Pitt and Washington are powerful, but the victories are there to be gotten. On to Pitt and Washington!

WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?

The many interruptions which have broken into the work of this semester cause us to pause and wonder just how much is being obtained from the scholastic side of our activities. We wonder whether the student body is deriving the full benefit from its studies, in the face of the numerous celebrations, anniversaries, and sports events which take so much of our time and attention.

This is something that is not new to Penn State. As long as there have been colleges the same situation has arisen and at Penn State many times the warning has been sounded that studies must come first. Do not forget that we are here to study and that all else is subordinate. To quote an editorial of former years:

"This semester is no exception to the rule nor are students of today any different from those of other years in this respect. Men will throw away valuable time, moments that in the final summing up would undoubtedly have meant their passing a course successfully or even making a good grade in it. Of course after the semester is over it is too late. The consequence must be met. Most of ten it is the instructor who is blamed, whether the fault lay with him or not, and in most cases it may safely be said that the real reason for failure was the student's own disinterestedness. The inconvenience that faces one, the bitter moments of sorrow and self-lashing that follow, are well the result of too late application when the proper time was at hand."

"It is not the intention of this article to state that all men should be grinds. That is the other extreme. A grind finds no place among college men, men who really do things while at college, both for themselves, their fellow students and the college, and who are really big men in future life. The grind is mostly a solitary chap, unfortuniate and without knowledge of the cause. There is a happy medium between the two. It is the course followed by the student who, with common sense prepares his work when he has it at hand, who conscientiously fulfills his every duty, neglecting not one iota of the work that is thus given to him. The man who falls into this middle course will get something out of college. He will profit by his instruction and others will find him a man among men who enters the work of the world without his college sphere. He has time for many things because he neither overdoes nor willfully neglects another. He is the man who has learned while at college that to be successful means application, earnest and concentrated on the matter in hand, at the proper time."

"It might be wise for more students to follow such a plan. It would result in less below grades, better relationship, instructor to student, more satisfaction at the close of the semester on the part of both parties and a better knowledge of the value that rests upon each piece of work that has been done and that remains yet to be done."

WIMEN REPORT FOR DARTMOUTH PUBLICATION

Eighty-six Freshmen have entered the competition for positions on the editorial staff of The Dartmouth, the student newspaper of Dartmouth College. These men constitute only the first group of candidates and will compete for a period of ten weeks. At the end of this period, a second group will be called out, which, after competing for ten weeks, will be followed by another group for a similar period of time. Freshmen who compete in the first group will not be eligible for the second, unless they fall to remain in the first group for more than a week.

Appointments to the staff will be based on the following points: number of stories, 15 per cent; number of inches, 25 per cent; quality, 25 per cent; general attitude, 25 per cent; and personality, 15 per cent.

PENN STATE INTRODUCES RETURNS VIA WIRELESS

Ten years ago, this institution introduced the novel idea of receiving football returns by wireless. Penn State was playing Penn at that time in one of the big games of the year and won, after a hard battle, by 25 to 6. Every play was forwarded by wireless to State College.

BULLETIN

Tuesday, November 15
7:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Pitt Ticket Sale, Upperclassmen

Wednesday

6:15 p. m.—Chester County Club, 314 Old Main.
7:00 p. m.—Fayette County Club, 315 Old Main.
7:30 p. m.—Outing Club, Old Chapel.
7:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Pitt Ticket Sale, Underclassmen

HEALTH SERVICE PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE HERE

After working overtime for the last two weeks in an effort to get Captain Snell in condition for the remainder of the football season, the Health Service vice dropped far below par for the week, whether it is because the student body was so busy going to the Navy game that it didn't have the time to get sick or not it is difficult to say. However, great preparations are being made to accommodate a large number of sick and swollen feet.

With the discharge of Captain Snell on last Thursday, the infirmary was left entirely vacant of football material for "Rags" Mardia was sent to Pittsburgh on the first of the month. It is the opinion of all at the "pest house" that Captain Snell will be in fine condition by the Pitt Game on Thanksgiving.

The student body does not seem to realize the great importance of the Health Service but the report of the department from the first of the year to the end of October shows that over 1100 visits were made.

The report is as follows:
September 14 to October 31, 1921—1146 visits to the department
755 different students treated
690 new conditions
23 patients in bed at the infirmary
40 applications for excuses for illness
15 referred to eye specialists, dentists and etc.

One serious case of appendicitis was operated on during this period but most of the ailments were colds, tonsillitis and coughs which can be prevented if the necessary precautions are taken.

Plans are now under way for a large hospital to take care of anything that may rise. The plans that are now under consideration call for a building approximately \$150,000 to be fitted out in the most modern manner. The new infirmary would accommodate about thirty-five patients.

SCARBARD AND BLADE AT CORNELL ELEC'S MEMBERS

Eight honorary members and nine members were initiated to Scarbard and Blade at Cornell. The organization had been inactive for the time of the war to last June when it reorganized there.

The Scarbard and Blade is an honorary military society which was organized at the University of Wisconsin in 1905.

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The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

Before starting off for the game

Dear Pansy, I'm in such a hurry I can't hardly afford to call you Dear, only the pleasant recollections of ours spent on the horse have sofa with the lamp turned down makes me to remember my duty. If I could only see the gang of fellows that has started off hog of me youth to put me on the bed at night if my socks needed darning for the triumphant entry into Philadelphia.

You bein a girl I can't understand why you fellows is so hot on this here enterprise. Maybe this will be the last will testament which you will get from me, Pansy—let that sink in your sorrowful little throat. There was a lot of things I miss about Lulu, especially from her neck up, that ain't mentioned in the false teeth either. Lulu was like a Hereford cow we had in class the other day—strong in conformation but her beauty marks was missin.

But Pansy, I want to get away from Lulu on a deal with a somewhat heavier subject, her mother. She could make the gooseyest tea for her ginger bread that a fellow just couldnt help stickin round. That's what I learned us in alcoholics is bein marit to your stomach. Here I go gallivantin round over the landscape of my memory, when Useless is standin before me chavin at a toothpick an' wishin to get into the fray. An' tramin down the cobblestones is hundreds of fellows headed towards the biggest little town in Pa. Course there's always a difference in the way fellows is prepared to go visitin. Most of them has nothin in their pockets but these hands, but me, I got them 'an

eight pork sandwiches besides Useless knows a lot about Philadelphia. For he has a cousin which is livin there that sent him a whole raft of nitcher post cards of the place. Comes in handy too, for every time we need any money, Useless jest unhooks one off the wall an' sends it to his paw with the "please remit" side of it sorrowfully filled out. An if his paw is willin an' knows its time to send him some money, he compromises an' sends hat wat he ast for about a week later.

An all this time Useless has bin puttin on more coats an' nudgin me in the ribs to find out why I don't brake loose from this fountain pen which acts like it had the colik an' fall in at the rear of the column. We are marchin down of course. Bet when all the people on Main Street in Philadelphia sees such a multitude of kaki pants, they'll wonder if it takes all the militia to get the Navies goat.

Useless, who spent his early education on the back lots amongst tin cans an' hilly goats, says that there awfully strong things 'Us fellows has it made out between us that if the team gets the goat down an' holds it there, we'll manage to pull its hare out for savenners to send home to our girrils.

Again the corners of my eye sees Useless button in the last button an' kissin the alarm clock, a fond farewell. To spare your inner feelin, your darlin will drop a sale over the last sad proceedin of us dividin up a pack of Unceda baskets. Farewell, fare creatshure, cause I'll be travellin away from you till I get there. Only my fond thought of the blissful past will be waxin back

Henry Grimm TAILOR

206 E. College Ave.

to you as far as Lemont. Solomni and gravely Jasper

STUDENTS PICK MINIMUM INCOME FOR NEWLY WEDS

In a recent census taken at Simmons College, Mass., on the question of the minimum desirable living wage for a newly married couple, the average reached by a majority of students was \$2,000 a year. Calculations turned in by the students of the Junior and senior classes ranged from \$1,000 to \$5000 a year.

According to answers tabulated at the college a majority expressed the opinion that women whose husbands could support them should not work for pay.

ARTIST REQUESTS BRAIN TO CORNELL UNIVERSITY
The Cornell University Medical College received one of the strangest be-

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quests in its history when the New York City Morgue delivered to it the brain of Edward Solomon, an aged New Jersey artist, who recently died.

Relatives of the dead man said that he had been long interested in science and had expressed the desire that Cornell should receive his brain for experimental purposes.

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Every Person in State College Should See It.