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## TIME FOR ACTION

There is need for some influence or movement in student gov ernment for recognizing and taking steps to secure a more gen eral leadership in student affairs and activities about the campus At the present time, practically the whole burden of campus govern ment and management of undergraduate affairs is being carried by a few student officials who work unceasingly and tirelessly that student activity may secure its minimum of success. It is an unhealthy condition

Every movement for the welfare of college affairs pertaining to the undergraduate can be traced usually to the activity of a few overworked men and women. Every new undertaking, no matter how trivial, must be identified, supposedly, with the efforts of a student leader in order to insure its success It is not long before an individual who has made a success in some major form of undergraduate activity finds himself so over burdened with the many trivial attending duties and so-called hon ors that life becomes for him a sort of nightmare.

An individual to be pitted and, at the same time, respected is the senior who finds his last year in college so taken up with meetings and movements for the betterment of undergraduate affairs that he finds little if any time for the proper pursuance of scholastic work, his primary object in coming to college. As a result, he oft-time suffers failure in one or more subjects through no direct fault of his own. Nor does the individual thus mentioned have any time for the personal enjoyment of the finer things of life, so essential to mankind This is not as it should be.

True, this situation is but a reflection of similar con ditions in the outside world. But it is, withal, unfortunate in connection with college life. For concentration of undegraduate activity on a few students is detrimental to the college, unfair to the individuals concerned, and unfair to their classmates

The junior and senior classes offer a large body of potential leaders who should be actively trained and enlisted in behalf of college government and movements for the betterment of the institution and its students. Thus, and only thus, can the benefits derived from efforts expended in connection with student affairs be made more widespread. And the likelihood of a few undergraduate officials suffering scholastic reverses can be reduced, thereby, to a minimum.

The solution of the problem as it presents itself seems to he in the introduction at Penn State of a workable Point System. It is time for intelligent and directed effort toward this end.

#### ANNOYING PRACTICES

There are several annoying practices indulged in by students at Penn State which have no doubt existed in varying proportion since the earliest days of group education To hope to eliminate them is absurd. To hope to reduce them to a reasonable minimum with the aid of student sentiment is within the realm of probability.

One of these practices to which reference is made is consistent and inconsiderate talking in class. It is often necessary to address a neighbor in connection with class room recitation or lecture hall discourse, but there is a limit to the effectiveness of repeated whisperings Side laughter and chattering of a nature entirely foreign to the discussion is disrespectful to the instructor and distracts the attention of other more serious-minded students from the matter at hand.

Perhaps the lecture is dull and uninteresting, but that in itself, should not occasion betrayal of the fact to the extent of impoliteness Nor is it within the capabilities of one individual to classify a lecture as dull and relegate the instructor to a place of ill-repute among the students by repeated acknowledgments of h belief. Perchance the individual concerned is not interested in that particular subject. Such being the case, he can best prove himself a true and courteous gentleman by keeping the musings and ruminations in his mind for his own contemplation and not indulging in the childish practice of thinking out loud.

Another disconcerting practice is that of copying from a neighbor's note book. To take notes and include therein the full meaning of an involved letcure is, in itself, an ac complishment resulting from practice. Witness the annovance therefore, to be individual whose notes are copied verbat im or in part with simian aptness by the laggard or dullard neighbor.

Practices of the nature mentioned, while trivial in them selves, are annoving and distracting to both students and instructors. Undergraduate sentiment should prevail against them.

### DR. STECKER

It is with a feeling of remorse and deepest sympathy for friends in bereavement that the COLLEGIAN wishes to add its sentiment to the countless expressions eulogizing the late Dr. H. Freeman Steck er and bemoaning the extreme loss to the college, to the state, an to the nation be me matimely death.

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which is unknown to most of the 1 State students of today, was re-d by II D Mason '07, piceident he Jean State Varsity Club, in a r to the COLLEGIAN. With the 1 that has come to the Nittany in recent years this letter takes in added significance and an added rest to the students of the college isoding to Me. Mason's latter tow In conclusion, let me say that I ar in hearty agreement with what I be leve to be the object of the editoria namely, the stimulation of a greate nterest in scholarship, Chairman, Committee on Acad Standa

rest to the students of the college coording to Mr Mason's letter, ten lents, including the writer, were in-imental in circulating a amall seemi-thib booklet, called "The Lemon", ong the students and townspeople 1907 The proceeds obtained from sale of this booklet were used to chase a new flag for the cadet regi-ti Thoughts of Others SPORTS, AND ENTHUSIASM-

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itself so manifest this fall is 'wholesome and leads to a more companionable feel-ing between the various sections of our students. We need more of these things

# Letter Box

To the Editor, Penn State Colleg

As between we need more of these things which will bring the engineer, the ag-'tolluce, the liberal arts students to-gether Athleties does it a bit; not nearly as much as it should be done, and here else we have TWO EXHIBITS SCHEDULED TO APPEAR THIS FALL

Penn Strie Collogian Sir — . I wish to make a few comments on the editoria on "Scholarship" in the issue of the Collegian for Friday, Oc-tober twenty-sixth If I correctly interpret the editorial, the writer feels that the John W White and Louise Carnegie Scholarships should be awarded to these students whose scholarships places them in the upper quarier of their respective class-some who believe that these awards should go to these students who stand highest in scholarship without regard to any other considerations The Committee on Academic Standto any other considerations The Committee on Academic Stand-ards with whom the final selection rests, subject to the approval of the President of the College, is charged with a trust and must make the awards not in accordance with either of the vlows referred to above but according to the terms prescribed by the donors which are outlined in the college cata-log Briefly, the conditions are that the candidates must be in the upper

binds are obtained in the conege childs is Brield, the conditions are that the candidates must be in the upper quarter of the class and must be elected by the class the Committee is required to make its selection taking into account not only scholarship and financial need, but also character and attitude toward the college is a selection of the selection of the college is a selection of the selection by the class This was prescribed by the donors, however, to insure that the average sended with the development of cornian personal qualities in the effort to attain high scholastic standing but that they should be made to students who had qualities

scholastic standing but that they should be made to estudents who had qualities tending to make all round men and leaders. The same idea is found in the conditions under which the Tkhodes Scholarships are given to students in American colleges for study at Ovford, the availab sching based on scholarship and certain personal qualities without reference in that cave, however, to financial condition

The Committee makes every possibl



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# offort to neworinin the facts retarding each candidate and to this end seeks information from those members of the facuity who are presumably best ac-quainted with the various candidates and then bases its selection on the in-formation available taking into consid-er vision the four points prescribed by the donors Gridiron Gossip Two undefeated elevens will stack up

AND EDUCATION THE DAILY ILLINI

And the other tomorrow afternoon Archbold Stadium when Penn State d Syracuse clash for either team means a recovery prestige lost in early season defeats, Bezdek fed his gridders orang he Track House sestering morning in order to acquaint them with a relisi-hey will learn more of tomorrow ELTON D WALKER What's the use of having ends when ou have a booter who can place licks like Charlie Light?

Two other undefeated teams will m omorrow when Dartmouth and Cor ake the field

managed to squeeze three points across after "Chick" Meehan had injected sub-stitutes into the fray Ballinger, the lad who scored Navy's points against the Nittany Lion, saved the Midd'es from a humilating defeat at the hands of Trinecton last Saturday when he dropkicked for three points in the lust minute, giving Folwell's eleven a tie with the Tigor red Navys Georgin Tech, the term that opposes Lion, saved Penn State next Sturday, although ting defeatt decistory beaton by Notre Dame, was at Saturday the first aggregation to wore a touch-tree points down agginst Knute Rockne's Irishment ; Folwell'+ Uhis neason

Today's ever popular question is "Hey, mister, how many miles to Syr-

Gridiron Gossip has made its official all-Americun selection At end we have Articit and Frank, at tackle, Prevost and McCann, at guard, Captain Be-denk and Michalski, and Bas Gray at conter PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISHOS Mike Palm draws the

Justignment with Ray Johnston and Unrry Wilson at halforck and Charlie Light at fullback Ekerg and Nar-lacci get honorable mention, Johnny Patton's selection of plays in

last Saturday's game was all that could be expected of any quarterback. Red Oshorne, a Nittany grid star

corner doys is tetring up things it old-time style for the Canton Bulldogs professional gild champions of the world

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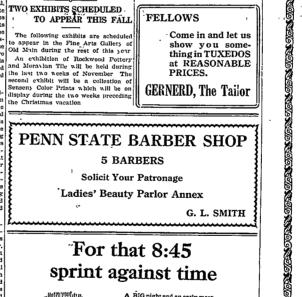
Which leads us to wouldn't parade seven miles with a beautiful co-ed

A duo of former Penn State football stars, now in the coaching ranks, will pit their teams against each other to-morrow when Joe Lightner's Dickinson rom a scholastic standpoint; then we will be opposed to athletics at Illieleven meets Bill Wood's Gettysburg gridders But this spontenity which has made

Lightner was appointed coach at the Carliste institution only a short time ago and the plunging fullback of two years ago has made good with a vengeance

Wulter Cump sat on the West Vin ginia bench at last Saturday's gam

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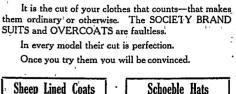
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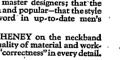
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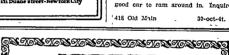
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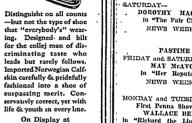
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