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EXIT—THE LEAD PIPE

Fraternities and fraternity men have proved one of the strongest factors in raising Penn State to the position the College now holds...

Harmony and cooperation are the prime essentials for the effective functioning of the fraternity system...

A project which has for its goal the achievement of greater harmony within and among fraternities, and which consequently deserves the serious and careful thought of every member of a Greek letter society...

The need for a revision of the regulations is certainly apparent. That the present rushing procedure has survived as long as it has is a result of an attachment for time worn traditions...

When these new rules are submitted, every representative should be prepared to discuss them with vision unclouded by petty and selfish interests...

WHERE THE FAULT LIES

Laxity in the observance of freshman customs, generally evident on the campus at this time of the year, has cropped up again...

The Student Tribunal a body designated to punish those yearlings who stray from the straight and narrow, has probably tried fewer cases this year than ever before...

Thinking members of the student body, sensing a wider departure from customs with each succeeding year have just cause for alarm...

The present tendency seems to admire the freshman for his success in "getting away with it"...

If freshmen cannot realize the meaning of the traditions upon which Penn State's history is built, it is the duty of the upperclassmen to instruct them...

CONGRATULATIONS

The announcement that a winter sports mass meeting will be held tonight is a welcome one...

More than that, however, the mass meeting lends itself as a time to formally congratulate these teams and their respective coaches...

Penn State now turns to the outdoor field, but not before one last yell is given the winter sports teams...

"All out tonight," is the cry. No better chance will be presented to show our appreciation of the work done by these teams...

Thoughts of Others

THE THING THAT COUNTS

The Syracuse ORANGE

Many years ago a sagacious individual placed up from a worn volume that he was lately studying, pointed a long forefinger, and gave a highly commendable bit of advice...

We, as college students, appreciate perhaps the fact that this solemn and ancient counsel is not usually followed...

"Strive always to do the thing that counts." If this were heeded it would mean the accomplishment of half of the duty...

When we first enter college we find confronting us a complicated mess of studies, activities, and duties of all kinds...

But with this issue wisely settled, there remains the more difficult one—"don't count the thing." He is indeed the one individual who has accomplished something worthy of praise...

Because this counsel is infinitely priceless and difficult in its fulfillment, we believe that it is worthy of thought...

Dr. Martin Writes New History Book

"Pennsylvania History Told by Contemporaries" is the title of a new book written by Dr. A. E. Martin, professor of American History at Penn State...

The recent publication is reputed to be the most valuable and comprehensive source book on Pennsylvania's history yet published...

Centre County and Penn State are well represented in the table of contents. Among the men thus mentioned are the three former governors from Centre County...

Some chapter readings of the book are "The Founding of Pennsylvania," "The Native Pennsylvanians," "The Civil War," "Economic Problems," and "Economic and Political Dependence."

In referring to Dr. Martin's production, Prof. A. H. Depenshark said recently, "Any one who is interested in the history of Pennsylvania will find Dr. Martin's book a perfect storehouse of valuable information."

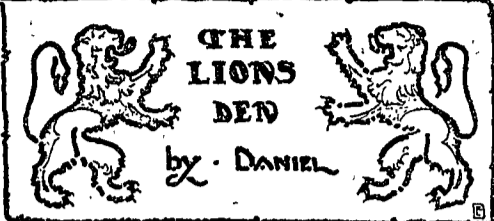
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(Or what a great difference just a few millions make)

A play in one act, and two acts. Scene—The Registrar's Office in the Pennsylvania State Academy. Time—January 1925

(Three times at the door we heard followed by a messenger)

Message: They wait without Register Who wait without what?

Reg: Freshmen seeking admittance to the Academy without a debit Reg: Bid them enter. We'll supply the debit

(Cries of seventeen hopefuls appear at once)

Reg: Have you the necessary check? First Green: Yes, Sir

Reg: Have you plenty mazzetta? Second G O: No, Sir

Reg: Are you fleece-lined, my young man? Third G O: No, Sir

Reg: No Questions! Company dismissed (Messenger opens door, closes door)

Reg: (Moving a brace of slugs to study himself) Too bad. Too bad (Having slain a student) 22, 31, 44 P S C's shirt! On with the second semester

Scene 2. Place—the same. Time—Last week. Messenger (Enters after returning to knock) Huh! Huh! A shot!

Legislator Register: Reg: pardon? Is this the fourth? Mrs. Bonds: Bonds?

Reg: Pass them around and well eat too Mrs. No, no Bonds! The Capital City boys shoved off to front us a bon!

Reg: Hot Dog! Make it fun! (Calls in 18 stenographers) Quick girls, the Hoover! Dust off the application blank! Get form 16 in good shape. We'll educate the people of this old state if we have to build three new barns to do it!

When Moses was a little child He wandered down the River Nile He studied his toe, and then he fell And the captain of the boat found him hitting in a basket crippled with infantile paralysis, and that's how the old boy got his drag

FENCERS MAKE PLANS FOR INTERCLASS MEET

Encouraged by the interest shown in the Fencing Club thus far, Lieutenant H. F. Miller, of the department of military science and tactics, and Joseph G. Pardo, of the Romance Language department, in an effort to place fencing on a par with the other minor sports at Penn State, are having plans for an interclass meet late in May

The squad, which already numbers twenty-five members, works out every Wednesday and Friday afternoon despite the fact that the men are greatly handicapped by the lack of equipment. This drawback, however, will be remedied within a short time, as a large shipment of foils has been ordered by Lieutenant Miller

The coaches urge all those not connected with another sport and desirous of this kind of training to sign up for practice work at the Academy. It is their hope that next year Penn State may be represented in the Intercollegiate fencing matches

C. C. N. Y. STUDENTS FRIED FROM COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Because of the poor acoustics in the hall where chapel services were held, and because the exercises were considered dry and uninteresting, students at the College of the City of New York, need no longer attend chapel

The faculty invited the students to participate in planning the exercises but they refused, declaring that no matter who spoke, three-fourths of the audience could not hear him

ANNOUNCEMENT

On or about April 10th, we will open a first class FAMILY HOTEL.

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Will Your Children and Theirs go to College? Do You Know - that Brown goes back to his twelfth reunion this spring...

TWENTY STUDENTS ARE ADMITTED TO COLLEGE FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Twenty students were admitted with advanced standing at the beginning of the second semester according to a report just announced by Dr. M. M. Schmidt, College Registrar. They are classified as follows: Juniors two, sophomores ten and freshmen eight.

They came from the following institutions: University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, and the following universities and colleges: Ohio State University, North Carolina State College, Franklin and Marshall College, Harvard University, Iowa State College, Indiana College, University of Minnesota, New York University, Ohio University, Oxford College, Pennsylvania University, Temple University, and Washington State College

Adding the twenty advanced standing students admitted for the first semester to the 171 who came for the second semester, gives a total of 171 students admitted with advanced standing for the present college year

INDIANA STAR URGED TO FLUNK SUBJECTS

An incident much-out of the course of usual happenings cropped up a short time ago at the University of Indiana in which a star athlete instead of being urged to study and remain eligible was prevailed upon to keep eligible by flunking

It all came about over the desire of the University to have as next year's basketball captain Harlan Logan, star of the past season. However, Logan, who is only a Junior, has been so successful scholastically that it appears

he will receive the coveted sheepskin in June.

The election has been withheld in order to find out if the would-be captain will flunk and thus again be eligible for another season or keep working and become ineligible

Did YOU Know—

That President Thomas, his father and his grandfather each won the public speaking prize in his senior year at Old Reformatory College?

And that each of them won this prize with Poe's poem, "The Raven"?

That the number of pupils on the opening day of 1879 was sixty-nine?

And that the faculty force then numbered five?

That Penn State students once hung out the campus penn along College Avenue because the football team scored in the University of Pennsylvania's even though the Penn end of the score was 16?

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