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### ABOUT RUSHING

Opinions and criticisms were divided on the campus last week following the announcement that the Interfraternity Council had voted down the proposed rushing rules by a vote of fourteen to two. No small amount of enthusiasm was evidenced in the proposals when they were first suggested and the news of the final ballot came as a distinct surprise.

While many are inclined to criticize those fraternities which opposed the plan, their action apparently had some justification, negligible as it may seem. Penn State has progressed rapidly within the past fifty years, but it is evident that Greek-letter societies here have failed to display the same degree of advancement. The I. F. C.'s action last week simply hangs another millstone around the necks of its members and postpones an affirmative decision that must come sooner or later.

Many were of the opinion that the organizations possessing the most beautiful domiciles would profit most by the new code. Careful analysis will disprove this assumption, and the philosophy of a famous author who said "better wisdom in a shack than ignorance in a mansion" may well be applied to fraternities with but few revisions.

Perhaps we may be accused of airing dead issues—if so, may we be permitted to defend ourselves by stating that it is with the desire of furnishing food for thought in next year's Council. There cannot be any doubt in the minds of anyone, however, that had the new rushing code been accepted, it would have facilitated matters in regard to the Freshman Week which will be inaugurated next September. Even at the present time, many Greek-letter societies are planning to return en masse a week before the opening of College in an attempt to "beat the other fellow to it" when the members of 1929 first make their appearance on the campus.

It seems that the least fraternities can do, since they did not see fit to pass the proposed code, is to refrain from any rushing during Freshman Week and leave future neophytes free to obtain the instruction they so badly need. College officials are making every effort to establish this innovation at Penn State, and there can be no doubt of their accomplishing this end if the fraternities cooperate by abolishing all rushing until the close of the preliminary instruction period.

### ALL-AMERICANS ALL

Last Friday, some twenty-five members of our faculty, the personnel of the 1924-25 All-American team, had their names inscribed on the walls of Penn State's Hall of Fame. The COLLEGIAN would like to congratulate the fortunate ones and offer regrets and encouragement for future success to those who failed to make the grade; they must remember that all the candidates for a team cannot get their letters and that the victories of the varsity are built on the sweat and sacrifice of the scrubs.

For the nominating committee that decided on the line-ups, the editors have but one mild criticism. They realize that it is impossible to eliminate all favoritism from a selection of this nature and admit that, despite this fact, a fairly representative group was chosen. Be that as it may, there is wide-spread dissatisfaction among the students with some of the lettermen which suggests a more careful, unbiased weighing of qualifications next year.

For those of the faculty who are preening themselves on their triumph, the editors have a more serious criticism. The COLLEGIAN is surprised to observe that some of these star performers count their selection a real honor, a filip to their self-esteem, they count their evident unpopularity among their pupils a proof of their pedagogical pudding. We would simply call attention to the fact that their pudding, no matter how full of vitamins, has turned rancid and that it is the toothsome pudding that sends the boarders away with full stomachs and minds unsoared by dyspepsia.

### BEHIND THE TIMES

Ever since its inception many years ago, the COLLEGIAN has prided itself with the efficient manner in which it has presented campus news first-hand to the student body. But for once, the board feels that it owes the undergraduates an apology for "slipping up" in an important piece of gossip concerning Penn State.

In a current issue of The New Student, we find under the heading "Youth Would Stop Compulsory R. O. T. C." that an open letter has been prepared by the Anti-Compulsory Military Drill League which declares that among several other colleges and universities, "a campaign is now raging against compulsory drill at the Pennsylvania State College." Important news to say the least, and we venture to say that this editorial will inform the student body for the first time of said campaign.

To our knowledge, the only campaign raging in the Nittany Valley at the present time is being conducted by Penn State's athletic teams. Nevertheless, we thank the Anti-Compulsory Military Drill League and The New Student for this choice bit of news and sincerely request that, in the future, they continue to inform us of matters which we never knew existed.

### Letter Box

171 Windemere Avenue  
Detroit, Michigan  
May 20, 1925

I received Penn State Collegian, State College, Pa. 5/21/25

I am referring to the Critique Library at Penn State, under separate cover ten volumes (complete) of "Selected Chinese Classics" edited by Pines Tsao-Mann of Tsing Dynasty (6th century A. D.).

These books were brought over in 1920 when I came to this country to enroll in Penn State. My four year's stay at Penn State has only increased in me a feeling of pride and respect toward her and I will be always proud of the drive I spent there. It is only, appropriate therefore at this time when I am returning to my homeland to have these copies of my native land left over here in one of the many famous institutions of higher learning in this land now as a donation but rather as a fond memory to my home.

I also wish to add that the day may not be very far when Penn State will take up teaching Chinese language in her classrooms as is now being done in several colleges in this land.

I am  
Very sincerely yours,  
(Signed) EUGENE LEE 21

### PENN STATE GRANGE TO HOLD PICNIC SATURDAY

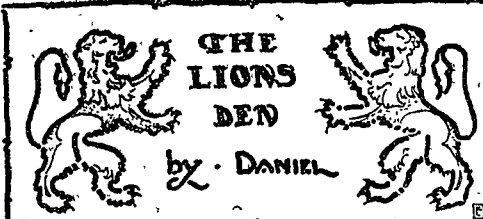
A picnic that will be held Saturday afternoon, June sixth from two to seven-thirty o'clock in the woods and on the campus near the Agricultural Buildings at Penn State will end activities for the local Grange this year. The object of the picnic is to get the members better acquainted with each other.

During the afternoon there will be games and other forms of entertainment. Luncheon hour will be five-thirty, at which time President John M. Thomas and State Secretary Paul Lockman will speak.

At eight o'clock the Grange members will put on a series of one act plays in Old Chapel for the benefit of the State Grange Memorial Fund to provide girls dormitory at Penn State. Tickets for the plays may be secured from members of the Grange before four o'clock at the door on the evening of the plays.

### PROF. E. O. NOLTE ON LEAVE GETS LANGUAGE FELLOWSHIP

Prof. E. O. Nolte of the romance language department has on leave of absence at Harvard University, his own awarded the Ottenhofel Fellowship for foreign languages. At the close of the present school year he will leave for Europe, where he intends to spend six years at French and German universities.



### ANOTHER PLAINT

Dear Dan!  
After reading the crib letters in the last few issues of your paper, I have been distressed with the spirit of the correspondence and must write. But in order not to overburden your letterbox, I write to you, Dan, to do my complaint. I admit that I have been looking hard for something new to write about but seeing the All-American team on the front campus, I decided to write. As you noticed, the team was made up largely of members of the Engineering department. Immediately I understood that the committee on selection was from the red buildings and was prejudiced in favor of its school. I think the choice was extremely unrepresentative.

Now Dan, what have those bearded engineers ever done except to start an extension department in imitation of the I. C. S. On the other hand, the Liberal Arts department, is the backbone of the College and should have greater representation on the All-American team. And Dan you know that there were many august members of that department who, after a year of hard flunking have deserved at least honorable mention in that noble selection. But instead, only one or two members of the Liberal Arts department were given berths on the team and those men were outstanding and could not have been denied places.

And again the military department was horribly slighted. In my estimation some military should have been captain of the first team. Think of the experience and training a man of that department has, and the honest desire to make the team—and then to be ignored!

Therefore I put it to you student council and the girls of Penn State, to perform your honest duty to our Alma Mater in seeing to it that committees will in the future not be prejudiced in selecting All-American teams. The future of Penn State rests on this important matter.

### THEY SHALL NOT PASS

A general stood with the shielded troops,  
His bow against the wall,  
The air was life with the sound of strife  
And the bustling cannon-bell  
The air was thick with smoke and fire,  
And the enemy's death-groans,  
But the leader fought this shell and shot  
And cried "THEY SHALL NOT PASS!"

A professor sat and scattered books,  
A pen poised in his hand,  
And how he hoot with fierce snarl  
The blue quiz books he scanned  
Then with purpose glared and heart of flint  
He started to grade the class,  
And his pen clamped red with the message dead  
As he muttered "THEY SHALL NOT PASS!"

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WEDNESDAY—**RICHARD DIX** in "The Shock Punch" Sunshine Comedy

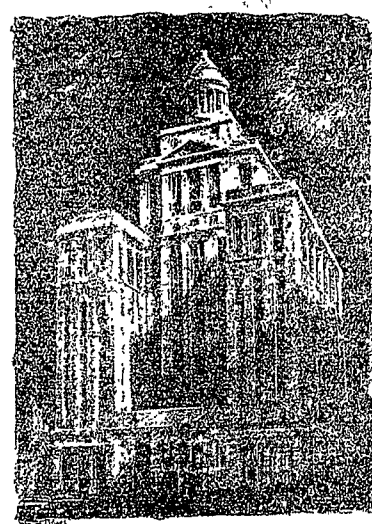
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