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LIVE TO LEARN

"American thinking is very clever, is very facil" so said Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst, a few days ago. He went on to say that the American mind is an able instrument, but that the possessors do not use it to think about the things that are worth while.

How many of us are diligently turning our thoughts and best efforts to non-essentials of life? How many undergraduates during the past registration concentrated their efforts in attempting to draw up a schedule that would expose them to as little work as possible? Misdirected efforts, as evidenced last week, amount not only to a waste of time, but also to discontent and probably ultimate failure. If the time spent in making out an easy schedule were utilized in analyzing the various courses and electing those which would best suit individual needs, there would be more pleasure and satisfaction in college work

The subjects one chooses for thought and consideration are far more important than the actions of many students would lead us to believe. The mental habits formed now must determine the course of thought life in later years, and if one begins at the present time to think wisely on questions that are worth while, he has found an invaluable asset.

Life is one continued series of choices, and decisions should be based on values. Two of the greatest vices of today are listlessness and indifference, and the easiest way to destroy these is to learn to apprehend values. Common sense will in the majority of cases uncover the value if it is at all present.

Choose your subjects for thought, not as you would choose a pair of shoes, but as you would choose a friend.

RECOGNITION AT LAST

With the dissolution of the Intercollegiate Soccer League at its annual meeting in New York city ten days ago came the sudden birth of a broader organization which will be known as the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association According to The Pennsylvanian of the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State's soccer team was extended an invitation to join the new association—a recognition coming after years of untiring effort in collegiate competition.

One of the most apparent reasons for the dissolution of the old league was the fact that Harvard and Yale representatives were dissatisfied with the organization in its present form, and their intention to resign seemed to be shared by other members. Realizing this, it was decided to form a representative collegiate association with the six colleges of the old league as a nucleus, and to extend invitations to other institutions Letters imparting this information were to be sent to Lehigh, Army, Lafayette, Navy, Colgate, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan and Penn State.

Under the constitution of the new I. S. F. A., the idea of winning a league championship would be curbed, since each team entering into league competition would be required to meet only four of the members of the organization during one season.

Undoubtedly this new league will enhance the status of collegiate soccer throughout the nation, and at the same time benefit each member of the society. And, moreover, the entrance of Penn State into the I. S F. A. would bring to the Nittany valley the gratification of a desire which has long possessed the Athletic Association, the soccer coaches, the players and the student body.

In behalf of the soccer enthusiasts who have supported the sport, the coaches who have worked so fruitfully to produce winning teams, and the squads which have brought the Blue and White through seven years of playing with but one defeat, the COLLEGIAN makes this appeal to the Athletic Association: When that invitation arrives, accept it at once!

SLIDES

At the present time the most universally popular sport at Penn State is not basketball, or wrestling, or boxing, or dancing, or tobogganning. It is sliding Almost every student is an active participant When the slider wins his bout with the ice, the onlookers are disappointed; when he loses and rides to an ignominious fall, the onlookers shout in glee. But sometimes there is another loser, therefore this word of warning.

At least three persons during the past four days have been injured, two rather seriously, by collisions with thoughtless sliders. They were neither enjoying the sport nor assuming the risk themselves; they were innocent bystanders. In one case the unsuspecting victim was hurled from the pavement into the middle of Allen Street where a passing motor might easily, had it not been for the caution of its driver, have converted an already painful incident into a fatality.

Sidewalks are intended primarily for the convenience and safety of pedestrians. When sliders transform them into glassy chutes, they should do so with at least a little discretion. If these playful undergraduates must continue with their favorite sport, let them remember that a little thought, a cry of warning, may save a life.

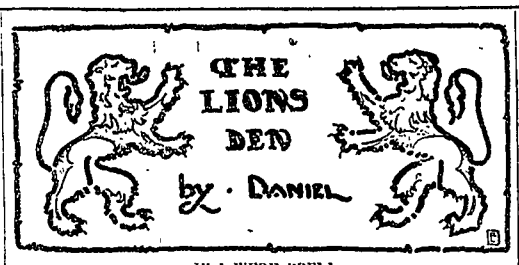
SPECIAL EXAMS

A. B Chem 1—W 8—206 Hort
Ag Econ 3—M 2—103 Ag.
Ag. Econ 6—W 8—262 Hort.
Ag Econ 11—By appointment.
Bot 1—By appointment
Bot 27—W 10—9 C. A
Chem 1—M 2—12 C A
Chem 2—M 2—12 C A
Chem 3—By appointment.
Chem 20—M 10—9 C A
Chem 32—T 8—12 C A
Chem 60—T 10—8 C A
Com 5—T 10—20 L A
Com 15—By appointment
Com 30—M 2—20 L A
Com 40—M 2—11 L A.
Com 42—M 2—19 L A
D H 25—T 8—200 Hort
Econ 1—T 8—322 Main.
Econ 11—M 10—28 L. A.
Econ 15—By appointment
Econ 21—By appointment
El 9—By appointment
Ed 25—M 2—121 Main
I E 3—W 2—213 Eng.D
EE 8—T 2—200 EngE
Engl 1—M 8—140 Main
Engl 4—Th 10—321 Main
Engl 7—By appointment.
Engl 301—W 8—321 Main
Engl 322—By appointment
Fr 11—Th 10—314 Main
Geol 31—M 10—101-119 MngA.
Geol. 51—By appointment
Ger 1—By appointment
Ger 3—By appointment
Hist 3—By appointment
Hist 4—By appointment
Hist 11—M 10—11 L A
Hist 20—By appointment
Hist 23—By appointment
Hist 24—M 8—7 L A
Hort 2—By appointment.
HtEng 4—W 10—209 EngC
HtEng 6—By appointment
Ht Eng 26—By appointment.
HtEng 35—By appointment.
Hyd 1—Th 10—201 EngA
IE 315—W 2—201 EngC
IE 413—W 2—201 EngC
Mchs 2—Th 10—203 EngA
MDes 31—By appointment
MDes 51—By appointment
Math 2—By appointment.
Math 5—By appointment
Math 7—M 2—8 L A
Math 10—Th 8—12 L. A.
Math 11, 11s—T 10—12 L A
Math 29—By appointment
Met 59—By appointment
Mng 75—M 2—119 MngA
Nat St 1—By appointment.
Phil 1—By appointment
Phil 20—W 2—20 L A
Phys 211—T 8—10 Phys
Phys 231—By appointment
PolSci 1—M 10—25 L A.
PolSci 17—By appointment.
P H. 1—Th 2—105 Hort
Psy 2—Th 2—12 L A
Psy 13—Th 8—321 Main
Psy 14—By appointment.
Sp 11—By appointment
Soc. 2—Th 10—19 L. A.
Str 52—M 2— 201 EngA
Zool 25—By appointment
Zool 27—T 8—28 Phys.

OUTING CLUB WILL ARRANGE WINTER ACTIVITIES TONIGHT

In order to make arrangements for hikes and outdoor events that will take place during the coming winter season, the Outing Club will conduct a business meeting tonight in Room 314 Main Building

The organization expects to conduct several outdoor events within the next few months Because of the pleasant weather conditions several hikes, as well as other forms of outdoor recreation, are being planned.



IF I WERE PREXY

We need a Prexy—you know it's true.
I want the job, I'm tellin you
And now I'll tell you what I'd do—
If *I* were Prexy

I'd make the school day two hours long;
To have it longer I think is wrong,
I'd show the profs where they belong
If *I* were Prexy.

House parties I'd have thrice a year,
And I would have the show girls here,
There'd be no "chaps" to interfere
If *I* were Prexy.

Who ever heard of this generation,
Coming back on time from any vacation,
I'd see that they got a prolongation
If *I* were Prexy.

I'd go to see the Board of Trustees,
And arrange so you could defer your fees,
I'd make the profs hand out plus threes
If *I* were Prexy.

I fear for the worst, but I may not know
Niagara would flow up; July'd have snow,
And roast beef would on peach trees grow
IF EVER *I* BECAME PREXY

B A Newman.

Dear Danny,

Here's a pome which I wrote for your delectation or consternation or what have you?

A crazy man went riding
And gave two chunks a ride.
They sailed right through State College
A sittin' side by side.

The trio had an accident—
Folks thought they'd find 'em, but
They found beneath the wreck and dent
Two washers and a nut

Insanely yours,
V. Eri Bughouse

JOHNSTOWN HIGH FIVE TRIPPED BY YEARLINGS

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after the substitutions had been made the period ended The score at the half was 26 to 10 with the Plebes on the long end.

When the second half started, the original yearling line-up again took the floor and immediately proceeded to pile up field gals Hamas again led the attack with three counters of the one-handed variety Brownstein added two, while Monahan scored once

At the three-quarter mark the coach sent in an entirely new second team Saylor and Jacobson went in at forwards, Canan at center and Drum and Koch at guards Against this combination the visitors showed to better

Substitutions during the last period were numerous on the part of both teams. The scoring for the half was more even, the visitors piling up fifteen points to the Plebe's nineteen Schrock showed up especially well for the Johnstown team in the last half.

ter advantage, scoring point for point.

The line-up

Freshmen		Johnstown
Hamas	F.	Fitzpatrick (Capt)
Monahan	F.	Sloane
Brownstein	C.	Sloane
Delp	G.	Cruickshank
(Capt) Wilson	G.	Williams

Field Goals Freshmen—Hamas 9, Monahan 2, Brownstein 3, Jacobson 2, Delp, Wilson, Canan Johnstown—Fitzpatrick 5, Schrock 4, Sloane 2, Foul Goals Freshmen, 8 out of 10, Johnstown, 3 out of 9.

CERAMIC SOCIETY MEETS

Presenting an interesting and educational talk on Portland cement, H. R Gingerich '26 was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the Penn State student branch of the American Ceramic Society, held in Room 200 of the Old Main building

Meetings of the local division are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month with the purpose of discussing subjects of purely ceramic interest. Prof J B Shaw, head of the department of ceramics advises all interested persons to take advantage of these gatherings