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"B-E-A-T P-E-N-N-I"

Hugo Bezdek, the Grand Old Man of Penn State football, and Lou Young, Pennsylvania's thriving mentor, meet once again on Franklin Field tomorrow afternoon as the Lion and Quaker resume a quarrel of thirty-one years standing.

The two strategists meet at the crossroads this year, however. Despite early-season defeats, victories over formidable elevens last Saturday have gained tomorrow's principals a place in the football limelight.

The stage is set for a "killing." One of the other team, pulled by the fruits of last Saturday's triumph, is likely to crack under the stress of a hard-fought game.

'UNLIMITED' CUTS: A DEFINITION

A canvass of campus leaders by the COLLEGIAN this week revealed that student sentiment is strongly in favor of a system of unlimited cuts for seniors at Penn State. The opinion is unanimous that seniors should be granted the privilege of determining for themselves whether class attendance is necessary to the thorough mastery of a course, with its resultant high grade.

There are two sides to this controversy. The one is championed by J. Theodore Wolfe, president of the Y, M. C. A., who advocates a "Dean's List." Wolfe maintains that a student should earn the right to enjoy the privilege of unlimited cuts in his senior year.

Before either plan is endorsed, the term "unlimited cuts" should be fully understood. By "unlimited cuts" is not meant constantly absenting one's self from class. Nor does it mean that a student who abuses the privilege is protected from a below grade in the course.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

In the life of every successful man there comes a time when he must appear in public and express his views on some subject, either relating to his own field of work or to a topic of general interest. He may be called upon to be toastmaster at a banquet or he may be asked to make an after-dinner speech.

For the purpose of creating interest in public speaking as an activity and not as class work and at the same time to provide students who are unable to take such courses an opportunity to obtain practice in speaking, Prof. John H. Fizzell, coach of Penn State's debating team, proposed to Interfraternity Council at its meeting last Wednesday night that debating be made an interfraternity activity.

The same proposition will be presented to Interfraternity Council and women's organizations on the campus for consideration. The winners of each of the three tournaments will receive a cup and will in turn meet the winners of the other two groups to determine the champion.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL A. W. O. L.

A by-line is a technical term applied to a writer's name that often precedes a newspaper story. Staff members of Penn State say that since the COLLEGIAN has started using by-lines they may do the same.

A fatal error. A false step. It might be a good-by line.

A mountaineer says that up where he comes from anyone with the trade of "Lem," the leading character in Chie Sale's book The Specialist would die of starvation.

Today's Cross-word Puzzle

A freshman, remembering his Shakespeare and cross-word puzzles, sent the following to Daniel. It's his idea of tomorrow's game. Read down the line formed by the first letter of each line.

Could he get over that big blue line?
Over the goal just this one time,
Oh that he'd carry that ball so true—
Perfect, ten yards—that's getting thru
End run, is it over? Now for a toss—
Received by Red, who's thrown for a loss

Forward to Mike and fist down is made
Racing off tackle, Yutz makes the grade.
Edwards receives a pass in the flat—
Now it is Lavich, six yards in the hat
Caught by a cross-buck, Coop over goes—
Here's how we beat Penn, ask one who knows

C. H. '33

Another Celebrated Frog

Cooper French will never be named on the All-American team because he's French.

Smile

"As crowded as a closed fraternity dance here tomorrow night—"

C. A. S.

The laborers digging that enormous cavity in front of the Liberal Arts building must be hunting for some professor's Phi Beta Kappa Key.

PRAYER TO PROF

Tell me not with minus numbers
I've done naught but snore and dream

Will You Please Rush, Me?

One unlogged and unushed freshman says that after he becomes football captain or COLLEGIAN editor he intends to petition one of the "big" campus fraternities for pledgeship.

Ancient Grease

About half of the senior class in Liberal Arts are studying Greek.

That's all right They'll be waiters anyway

C. A. S.

My Houseparty girl has more rings than an uncleaned fraternity bathtub.

C. A. S.

Something Funny

The Phi Gams and S. A. E.'s sitting in one of the well-known booths at a deadlock over which Thompson show to present.

Odds and Ends

Odd: Freshman seen carrying a bright green laundry case
End: Cigarette butt
Odd: 1, 3, 5, 7, etc.
End: Curtain
Odd: Students in State College tomorrow
End: Of this column

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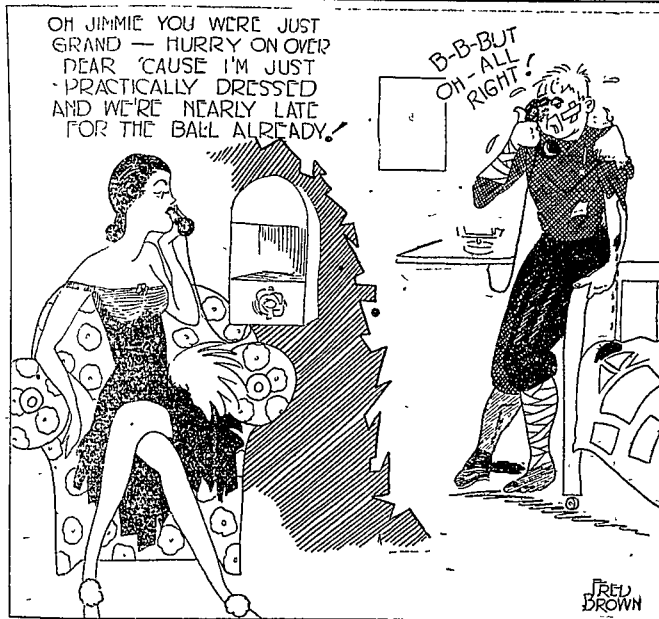
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After the Penn Game

By Fred Brown



Letter Box

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State College, Pa. November 10, 1929
Editor, Penn State COLLEGIAN
Dear Sir

The question of "unlimited cuts for seniors" interests me. I am heartily in favor of any measure that might install such a system at Penn State. The senior year should be the final stepping stone to an actual sense of duty and responsibility. The college man should have perfected a sense of knowing how to distinguish right from wrong, good from bad, and the necessary from the unnecessary.

Much more can be gotten from a college education than a mere study of theories. How much do grades mean when it comes to actual success in many lines of endeavor? It is true the man entering research should know his theory to the nth degree.

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But how many of us will enter that field?

Unlimited cuts for seniors will possibly lower the grades of a few, but how many more things might be accomplished by way of outside activities, that would shape our characters and our personalities to a greater extent. How much more would our sense of responsibility be increased? Unlimited cuts for seniors? Aye!

Sincerely yours, (Signed) FRED C. SCHWENK, Jr. '30

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