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MORE WORK

To bring the unemployment situation very close at hand, 370 students are reported who seek work of any kind, so long as it will enable them to continue in their college work. These men, nearly one-tenth of the student population, represent only a portion of those who are scrimping to maintain their positions here. Of this number 120 absolutely cannot return to College next semester unless some assistance in the form of work is

Certainly these figures emphasize the gravity of a situation which has been vaguely realized in the abstrac since September It is time that students as individuals aince september It is time that students as individuals did more than admit the generalized fact that some of their classmates are close to dropping out of College for lack of funds. Many simple methods of assistance can be employed to lessen the problem, if they are thought of and executed.

There are, for example, some students holding jobs There are, for example, some students holding jobs en the campus who are perfectly well off. No one will deny then right to work, but when then work means the evelusion of a less fortunate person, when they are merely amassing spending money, it would be a more generous attitude to abandon the extra revenue for a time at least. And popular opinion will do much to time at least. And popular opinion will do much to bring this about Cooperation with College agencies in reporting opportunities for work will help. It is possible that faculty members can in some instances exchange rooming space for odd work. Every available exportunity for work should be utilized for the benefit of those who are threatened by the necessity for drop-mag out.

Optimism and a sincere wish to cooperate with students in making the library a serviceable and pleasant place to work have been voiced by Willard P. Lewis, new blurarian, in announcing his plans for the lehabilitation of this much-maligned hub of campus activity A glance at the new systems he is putting into effect is sufficient to show that here something is being done at last It must itted that a great deal can never be accomplished with the present totally madequate appropriation; but MI Lewis certainly shows signs of doing as much as or more than was thought possible. A recognition of his purpose, and student and faculty cooperation with the library force, will do much to help him in improving a difficult enough situation.

FRESHENING THE ARGUMENTS

Those who like to argue have a favorite topic in the question of preparedness for war, there are so riany things that can be said on both sides that it's easy for hapharard groups to drift into the subject and become heated over their viewpoints. The only trouble with these informal controversies is that nine times out of ten they are emotionally stirring, but scarcely based. of ten they are emotionally stirring, but scarcely based on any degree of knowledge Students in bull-ses can repeat the same assumptions any number of times, not quite knowing or caring whether they have any

In the debate to be held here Thursday two out-nding exponents of two conflicting views on the best are of averting war will discuss their viewpoints. It is certain that their arguments will be far above the average nimless talk upon this subject. If those people who like to discuss the question really want a good found-

who like to discuss the question really want a good foundation for future remarks, no better way of obtaining it could be had than attendance at this debate

Here, certainly, is an opportunity for those with the committed to find out what the question of preparedness for war is all about; but open-mindedness should be stressed. A staunch militarist could come away feeling that he had been convinced of what he felt all along, a pacifist could say. "That just goes to show what I've already said is true." And the two could go on arguing the same old wormout pourts. It is to be on arguing the same old worn-out points. It is to be hoped, first that the vehement talkers will attend the deabject, and find out what they're been talking about or shut up; and second, that they'll celebrate the occasion by striving to listen with liberal minds.

CAMPUSEER

Prof Deedec Mason, who lectures on French Drama and coached the Players, went into a store the other day to purchase a magazine. Two frosh co-eds from his classes were in the store, and they seemed to liesitate about displaying their taste in magazines before their instructor. They really wanted to buy a failure but in region to descent the third the buy to descent the third the store the store of the sto a Ballyhoo, but in order to demonstrate their serious mindedness they purchased instead a copy of Harper's.
Then they went outside to wait until he should leave

A few manutes later Deedee emerged, chuckling over a copy of Ballykoo.

Mr. Bowman also had an adventure with maga-zines. He asked the students in his English Comp-courses to make a list of the periodicals they regularly rend One freshman turned in a pretty imposing list including The Nation, Golden Book, The New Yorker and The American Mercary Mr. Bowman supposed that the frosh was doing a bit of chisching, so he wrote a slightly sarcastic note explaining that he had always wanted to read those excellent magazines, but on account of being a poor instructor he could never afford them, and wouldn't the frosh be kind

never afford them, and wouldn't the frosh be kind enough to let him look over some old copies. Next day Mr Bowman found in his office a stack of magazines two feet high, and accompanying them was a polite note in which the freshman hoped Mr. Bowman would enjoy his reading. He didn't include Haiper's, because Mr. Bowman, he thought, got that. The firsh also remarked that he had intended to send them to the elevator boy in his apartment house at home, but probably Mr. Bowman would appreciate them more. *******

The mother of a Phi Gam watched the Colgate game last week until the end of the third quarter Then she left in a huff — Bob Snyder had been carried off the field during that period, and here they were. blowing taps already. It seemed too brutal, too barnowm, tups already. It seemed too brutal, too barbaric, and she had had quite enough. She was greatly relieved after the game when the boys explained that taps had been blown not for Bob, but for Knute Rockne.

Phil Cooper, the mustachioed Student Colonel, has received a nice, long letter from a girl he never had received a nice, long letter from a girl he never had the pleasure of meeting. She commenced by betting that Phil would be surprised to hear from her, which was a fairly conservative bet, and then explained why she wrote. She visited the Naval Observatory, she said, and in looking over the register she came across Phil's name: Philip Grant Cooper, State College, Pa. She complexy took a likeng to it any deceled to write She somehow took a liking to it and decided to write to its owner, hoping he wouldn't be offended. She

An unmarried faculty member is peeved about the fact that his A. A ticket admits only himself to the fact that his A. A ticket admits only himself to games whereas a married instructor gets his wife in with him on a similar ticket. He was more than peeved when he saw an ex-coach chisel himself and four guests into a game. There wasn't much he could do about it, so he made a neat crack about the coach-and-our being entirely out of date, and cortested himself with the for a when contented himself with that for a while.

About Town & Campus: We have it from a reliable source that Bob Ayers will receive a pan of silk stockings (female) for a Christmas present. Wee Willie Stemple, the famous gentleman from Brooklyn, has finally allowed himself to be pledged to a fraternity... The Anzar society is an honorary for Campus Cops . Last weekend the Blue Band had a swell time in Phillipsburg, that watering place across the river from Easton. . Ask Tommy Tomlinson to show you those pictures of head-chopping in China.



BRITISH SPEAKERS | Former Instructor WIN DOLE DEBATE

raig, Needham Defeat Herpel, Hoel In International Argument
By Audience Vote

Supporting the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That the Dole Furnishes a Better Method of Solv-Furnishes a Better Method of Solv-ing the Unemployment Problem Than Does the Charity System," two rep-resentatives of the English Universi-ties defeated Penn State's forensic team in the sixth international de-bate in Schwab auditorium Thuisday

pate in Schwab auditorium Thursday might.

By an audience sway of opinion vote, the English orators, Stuart Craig of Nottingham University and John Needham of Durham University, caused 289 persons to change their views in their favor. Coleman Herpel '32 and John A Hoch '33 swayed seventy-five, while seventy-eight persons remained unchanged in their opinions.

their opensons reminied underlanged in their opinions. In his opening speech, Craig emphasized the effectiveness of the dole in dealing with the unemployment situation in England Hoch, in presenting the case for the negative, pointed out the costliness and corruption of the English dole, while Heipel stated that the charity system has always been able to take care of the unemployment crises in America Leaving State College Satuiday morning, the English students debated the New York State Teachers College at Albany, last night They intend to return to England on December 18.

Aids Miners' Safety

Tipy models of abandoned mines warn workers of the deadly peril of a cave-in when their models are whirled in a machine recently invented by Prof Philip B. Bucky of Columbia University.

Professo Bucky, formerly instituctor in the Mineral Industries School here, is lauded by scientists for having made a brilliant contribution to mine safety, since his invegration permits tests which nevel have been possible before.

Other valuable experiments

Other valuable experiments may be made with the spinning tester upon airplant frames to guard against their collapse in flight and upon the steel plates for ships, and girders for bridges.

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"RICH WAN'S FOLLY"

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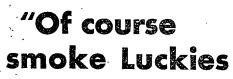
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