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WANTED: WILLING BRAUN

An urgent invitation to all men on the campus who are football-minded to join competition in the sport has been made by the coach. It is obvious that the College will not boast good football teams unless the list of candidates for places on the teams is long and strong.

More important, however, than the excellence of the team is the consideration of whether or not there are college men who are being made a sacrifice to the demands of the football public. If a man wants to play football, believes that competition in the sport is contributing materially to his advance, and that football glory is worthy of being a major aim in college life, then by all means he should be in a uniform on the playing fields.

Besides doing an injustice to themselves, such men are not good football players. They are unwilling braun and the coach needs willing braun. A thorough weighing of the values of the game of football to each individual should be required of each candidate before he be allowed on the fields. No man should be allowed to harm both himself and the game by a hasty and pressed decision.

Although some may have criticized the taste of the Old Main Bell in printing certain parts of its material, it is the consensus of opinion that there is nothing actually offensive in the contents. Its appearance in a newly designed cover and with definite publication dates marks a new step in the upward progress and stabilization of a magazine which was once marked by a will-o-the-wisp character.

THE WEEK-END EVIL

Half the fun is gone now that Freshman Week is over. Rushing remains as the sole diversion for members of the entering class and soon it, too, will have passed. And nobody will be sorry. Then the faculty will have an opportunity to get in a few good licks at educating. Work will grip the freshman class if its members are at all responsive to an atmosphere of scholarship or it will gripe them if they are not responsive.

Every year along about the third or fourth week of school professors who instruct freshmen get the first of a large number of requests from their new students. It always seems that if Professor So-and-so would excuse student A from his Saturday morning class, Student A could garner a ride home. Certainly a Professor wouldn't stand between a student and his home.

The fact of the matter is that many freshmen become home-sick. They who were only too eager to leave home and to launch themselves on their own! They who boasted that College was for them rebirth into a new land of freedom! Idle boasters, they who would then return week-end after week-end to their natal stamping grounds.

When trips home become a weekly habit they become an evil. Students who indulge in this practice lose a valuable part of the training for which they came to College—to become capable of independent living and action. Their studies also suffer. It is a nuisance for professors and certainly impedes class-room work. Such requests should not be granted.

Students should not, in the first place, make requests of this nature. Of course, it is well that they think of the folks at home and not seek to separate all the ties with one fell swoop. Their footsteps, unlike their thoughts and letters, however, should not wander too frequently homeward if they are ever to assume positions of independent action and to gain something from their shortened exposure to education.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

And NOW will you believe that Joe Malmood doesn't write this or any other colyum in this paper. P. S. Neither does Mongoose Lachman.

Epitaph

"If 'funny column' lists familiar faces here and not here—note that 'Willie' Stemple will (voluntarily) not return this year. (Signed) A. R. Warnock."

The above little message came to the office in official envelope, inscribed, most appropriately, upon the reverse of a Dean's excuse blank. It needs no embellishment, except we might add that Willie's face was more than familiar to our complimentary correspondent. We may find some use for the excuse blank, too.

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"Be Specific." That should have been included among the first of the Scout Laws, as witness the following. The Sigma Noize have a rushing chart, which is a universal ailment about this time of the year, and somebody wrote after the name of one freshman the rather ambiguous word "yell." Several of the fraters proceeded to entertain the rushee during the evening in a very loud tone of voice, presuming that the cryptic message implied deafness upon the part of the unfortunate lad. Well, it turned out that the land lady at his boarding house was opposed to fraternity men, and even the boys from South of Rec Hall she included in this category. The "yell" meant that it was advisable to stand outside and hail the freshman from the sidewalk rather than risk being ejected upon one's auditory organ.

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Advice to the Thought-Lorn or Graduate?

If your life with parties you punctuate, We hasten to recapitulate, You're very likely to fluctuate, Or, at least, be forced to quituate.

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Seen About: Bob Ayers, formerly of the Players, has given up amateur theatricals... he's gone on the stage and is letting his hair grow... A harp going into Mac Hall... no, we mean a harp... Who was the bright sophomore who tried to rush Doc Conn?... The Phi Mu Deltas are taking some of the pebbles off their tennis court... it took three men to lift one of said pebbles... Have you ever seen Mahatma Galbraith's rare illustrated edition of Rabelais?... neither have we, but we have an appointment... Turgot Hamdi is one of the few Mohammedans whom the Freshman class may boast... incidentally, he came to German class a half hour late with the excuse that he had been reading in the Library, and forgotten about the time... oh Allah... The Pi Kaps had a nice stone walk until the unfeeling borough officials tore it up to put in concrete... it's a sure sign of the decadence of appreciation of the aesthetic in public office... Long have we yearned to Winchellize with the triumphant announcement of an impending consecrated occurrence... and now we're not sure and skeered to ask... frustration... frustration... The Beta Shams have imported a bar... and here we had thought they had one in the cellar all the time... Ray Heasley, who is just another journalist trying to grow a disguise, had an unpleasant meeting with an East-of-Tyrone bovine last week... The Camel people write to tell us that this cigarette tax is the last straw... Joe Dentice and a co-ed called Dot in the new Diner with somebody by the middle name of McGarvey, who was in the process of letting rushing season get him down... We're still waiting for somebody to pull his head inside one of these turtle-neck sweaters... we are pretty sure that turtles don't sweat...

STUDENTS TO HEAR VAN DUSEN SUNDAY

Rochester Educator Will Open Chapel Series—Addressed Freshmen Last Year

Dr. Henry "Pitt" Van Dusen, Dean of Students at the Union Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., will speak on "The Message of Religion to the Present Crisis" at the first chapel services of the year in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Has Active Record While attending Princeton, Dr. Van Dusen was also chairman of the Undergraduate council, the Bric-a-Brac board, and the International Polity club, as well as a varsity debater for three years, valedictorian at graduation, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Since 1926 the chapel speaker has been connected with the Union Theological Seminary, and in addition to his duties at that institution is a member of the national council on religion in higher education, and a member of the Board of Managers of the Bowers Y. M. C. A., New York city.

As author of "In Quest of Life's Meaning," editor of "Ventures in Belief," and co-editor with Thomas W. Graham of "The Story of Jesus," Dr. Van Dusen has achieved a high reputation as a theological writer.

Chapel Speaker



DR. HENRY VAN DUSEN

4000 ENROLL FOR COURSES

About 4,000 students—the largest number ever recorded—are enrolled in the extension courses offered by the College, according to Prof. Thomas T. Mairs, director of the agricultural correspondence courses. Among the students enrolled are approximately fifty convicts serving sentences in the Federal penitentiary, at Atlanta, Ga.

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Repeating its victory of last year, Penn State's livestock judging team annexed first place at the intercollegiate contest held in conjunction with the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., Monday. Roy D. Shoemaker, and Byron B. Konhaus, alternate tied for individual honors with 897 points each.

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