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Successor to *The Free Lance*, established 1887

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Managing Editor This Issue: Jerome Weinstein '35
News Editor This Issue: Woodrow W. Bierly '35

Friday, November 20, 1936

TEN LONG YEARS

PLAN, nobly conceived, but executed poorly, menaces many Penn State students. During the present intramural football season, more than sixty defeated Bucknell. Nineteen hundred and twenty-six was the date and the score was 9-to-0.

It hasn't been that our teams have been inferior to theirs. According to a member of the coaching staff there are only two games in that period that we should have lost. But after "pointing" for Pitt and Penn we have generally had a let-down in the Bucknell game and the boys from Lewisburg have grabbed the decision.

This year we have a team that is much better than its record would indicate. A victory over Bucknell would give us a satisfactory if not successful, season. If we play the kind of football that we have played in the last three games we can get it.

But if State looks at Bucknell the way Penn looked at State it will mean a season's record of two wins, six losses. The Bisons are "up" for this game; they didn't play last Saturday and they will come here expecting to stretch the Ten Long Years into Eleven.

DOES YOUR BROTHER LIMP?

IT WAS BACK in the days which only reminiscing alumni can recall that a State football last boys have been injured. (This week's games may add to the depressive total).

The School of Physical Education and Athletics, in an effort to provide "athletics for all," developed an extensive system of intramural athletics. The idea motivating the plan is utterly worthy. Students not having sufficient ability or time for making varsity teams are offered health and diversion from the routine of study. The body beautiful housing the beautiful mind!

It is not difficult to explain the astounding total of intramural football injuries. The game as it is played today is strenuous, being almost as grueling as regulation football. Probably nine-tenths of the students participating are not in proper physical condition to meet the test. And a tired, under-trained player is the first to become a casualty.

Lack of playing equipment is a major cause of injuries. Under the present rules in force here, blocking such as is exhibited by the varsity is used. Obviously, an old sweatshirt and an odd pair of pants are not sufficient protection from a flying block.

The rules this season were modified to the extent that a one-hand touch would halt the runner, whereas formerly the two-hand touch system was used. In order to clearly demonstrate under the poor lighting facilities that the ball-carrier was stopped, defensive players are likely to strike the runner with such vigor that a hard fall results.

Injuries occurred also because there was not sufficient faculty supervision. Students in physical education and athletics referee the games. With few exceptions, the students are not able to exercise entire control over the players. Roughing is permitted, and several times fights were brought about—again resulting in injuries.

At no time was there a physician on hand to care for any students who may have received injuries. Thus there was none of the prompt attention that is so necessary when a boy is hurt playing football. The general complaints of those injured said that little attention was given to their hurts when they went to the infirmary or dispensary.

The School of Physical Education and Athletics has taken steps to modify the present intramural football rules. This modification, as yet, does not necessarily guarantee against injuries. Although fully supporting the "athletics for all" policy, we think something more must be done before another intramural football season is planned.

Each game must be placed under the supervision of a faculty member on the staff of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, in order to re-enforce student referees. Either a physician or a trainer must be on the field at all times to immediately examine any injured players. If the blocking and touch rules are not modified, full equipment must be issued to all participants. Each player must be given a more thorough physical examination to insure fitness for the sport.

"Athletics for all" should continue. But must injuries for all continue?

—J. W.

THE SIMPLE RUSTICITY OF many of the College buildings should impress visitors to the campus. The women's fraternities, the Education buildings, the forestry building and other venerated shrines of antiquity stand monuments to the beauty and charm that the ugliest structure can afford the onlooker if it goes without paint long enough. Let those who will talk of "appearance" or of "save the surface and you save all." To us there is something inspiring and sublime in decay.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Column Capers:

For years we have been reading stories about gossip columnists getting punched on the nose for printing a particularly biting squib about some person, but so far it has not been our adventure to experience any such melodramatic action. However, tonight things looked bright for a while.

Things had been particularly dull all evening and we had considerable trouble getting gags to fill up this space. However, one of our more alert spies reported that he had seen Harry Cromwell and Doc Kreger, fideles, take two gals into the Bijou Burlesque Saturday night and that after sitting through the first part of the performance they left the theatre. This was news, and our journalistic nose began itching for the names of the two gals.

Our first inquiry was directed to Georgia Powers. However, Georgia must have had an attack of conscience (had business for a future news hound), so when we asked who was the current favorite of Mr. Cromwell, she tried to protect the gal by first saying that she didn't know, and then later in a fit of surprise she confessed that it was Mary Jane McGillicuddy who was with Cromwell at the burlesque. Being a gullible soul and trusting Georgia implicitly, we fell for the gag and were all ready to use it when Bob Grubb, one of the more ubiquitous members of this staff, told us that there "ain't no such person."

At this point we experienced an awful letdown, due to both our gullibility and the desertion of one of our friends, so we set out for revenge.

After considerable thought and much arguing Lute Luttringer consented to impersonate Cromwell over the telephone after we told Georgia that we had called up Cromwell to check on the facts and had told him that she gave us the tip.

Deep in the dens of the *Frath* office, Luttringer phoned the COLLEGIAN office and asked to speak to Georgia. When she answered, Luttringer said that he was Harry Cromwell calling and proceeded to raise merry hell, telling Georgia that the Campuseer had called him and said that Georgia had told him, the Campuseer, the whole sordid story.

Georgia fell for our gag just about as hard as we did for hers and in a voice wracked with emotion she denied having anything to do with telling the Campuseer about him. She also took the liberty to express a rather withering opinion of us.

Luttringer, at the other end of the phone, couldn't keep from laughing any more, so with a dire threat to have something devastating printed about her, he hung up.

For several minutes Georgia was left to wrestle with her own fate while we went into another room to have our laugh. When we finally came out to let her in on the gag she met us with a smile and told us that the joke was on us.

For a minute we tried to figure out what she meant and then she told us that she had actually called up Cromwell in a last desperate attempt to apologize and explain that she had nothing to do with it and that she had learned then that someone must have been impersonating Cromwell when she talked to him the first time. And then she added with a diabolical grin:

"And Cromwell is very angry, and he said that he and Ross Shaffer are coming right over to the COLLEGIAN office to teach the Campuseer a thing or two and to see that the story about them taking the gals to the burlesque is not printed."

So here we sit patiently waiting—waiting—with the door locked.

In newspaper parlance this is known as "killing a Chinaman."

—CAMPY

College Affected By Security Act

Student Houses Employing Help Taxable Under Section 811 Of Social Statute

Fraternities and proprietors of boarding and rooming houses are classed as employers under the Social Security Act, Robert J. Miller, State College postmaster, announced recently. Blanks, sent to all the house presidents, are to be returned to the post office not later than tomorrow.

Many organizations about the College do not understand the recently enacted law and it for this reason that Postmaster Miller makes the explanation.

New Regulation Issued
In section 811 (b) of the Social Security Act part (2) are found the nine classes of employment that do not come under the provisions of the measure.

One of these classes is Domestic Service in a private home and regulation 91, just issued by the Treasury Department, explains this more fully and states that all work performed either for cash, board, room or any other form of compensation in or around rooming or lodging houses, boarding houses, fraternities, clubs, hotels or commercial offices or establishments, do not come under the term of Domestic Service in a private home. Therefore any of the above places that hire a cook, maid, fireman, or a table waiter would be considered an employer.

Freshmen Meet Here Tomorrow

Delegation of 25, Representing Bucknell To Convene With State Committee

The Bucknell-Penn State retreat, sponsored by the Freshman Commission with the cooperation of the Woman's Forum, will open at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. A delegation of twenty-five freshmen, representing the Commission and Forum of Bucknell, will meet to discuss problems and similar issues confronting the freshman, to further better relations between the two colleges, and to develop fellowship.

International Tea Planned
The program will include a banquet tomorrow night, a meeting featuring Prof. William V. Dennis, of the department of agricultural economics, who will speak on "Do I Belong in College?" The group will then adjourn to the Watts Lodge for an overnight cabin party. Paul Tyson and Elizabeth McPherson will officiate at a worship service Sunday morning at the Lodge. The conclave will disperse at 2:30 o'clock, so that the group may attend the International Tea.

The International Tea, under the auspices of the Christian Association, will be held in the second floor lounge of Old Main, Sunday, from 3:30 until 5 o'clock.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

TODAY
Penn State Aero Club will hold its first fall smoker at 7:30 o'clock at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Prof. Helmut Landsberg will discuss "The Stratosphere." Everybody is welcome.

Dr. Frederick Brown will discuss "Can Religion Help the Personality?" at a meeting of the Hill Foundation in room 405, Old Main, at 7 o'clock.

The German club will meet in the Hugh Beaver room, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome.

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