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A Physical Failure

Freshmen, you are joining us in the most important years of your life. You have come here for an education. In view of this fact you should realize that an education at Penn State is not only limited to the development of the mind, but of the body as well. Let us remember that a well-trained mind is dependent on a healthy body. This is the sine qua non of a successful college career.

During the past few years there has been a growing tendency in high schools and colleges to emphasize the importance of hygiene in their regular courses. The nation has learned its lesson. In the last war more than 33 per cent of the men called to the colors were physically unfit. Of the present cream of the crop almost 50 per cent are suffering from poor eyesight, nutritional deficiency, heart conditions, and improper hearing. What does this record indicate? Nothing but the sad lack of education or the failure to put what had been learned to use.

Since this is true we must do something to improve the situation. We must have more health education. In the case of colleges and high schools, this education must be more extensive and continuous. Penn State, as usual, has been ahead of other colleges in realizing the importance of health as part of the students education. However, it has not gone far enough. A two-year course in hygiene and physical education is neither extensive nor continuous. Students must be reminded through continuous courses in those subjects that the body is as important as the mind.

Unfortunately many students are credit-minded and not subject-minded. Since hygiene is not even a one credit course, students seldom take their health instruction seriously. There is widespread indifference to the attempts of the proressors to teach the subject. As a result, students know little after they have taken the necessary two years of hygiene. If hygiene and physical education were made into separate one credit subjects, students would begin to count credits and would take their health education seriously.

'The School of Physical Education and Athletics is doing a fine job. With its limited personnel,



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Students may enroll now at the student Union desk or Boom 301 Frosh Customs Main Engineering Building. The course will carry no tuition, fees or equipment expenses.

Traditions

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those days. One of the more popular diversions on campus was the freshmen have not had a real opdunking of the frosh class in the pontunity to learn the College Textile Chemistry building, now songs and plans to make reasonthe present site of the Open Air able allowances n such cases. No Theatre.

nock says in his brief "History of the first week of school freshmen Penn State," "There is something may expect a general in Penn State that goes on and on, down," Ridenour warned. unchanging even while buildings, faculties, and student bodies come and go. If you find out what that Attention Three is, you will have found the source of the notable Penn State spirit Freshmen-Hatmen and loyalty."

To find that "something" which is the heart of Penn State, a knowledge of her traditions is es-sential. It is "Your Penn State."

A cop can't see the joke when you speed-it's too fast for him.

"Girl Weeps Eighteen Hours" headline. Wonder if she got the "Gee, look at the nifty dinks we

boy will be on hand to deliver

TODAY All freshmen classes begin 8 a.m.

Freshman Aptitude Test in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Freshman men may tryout for

the Men's Glee Club and College Choir in room 200 Carnegie Hall, 7 p. m.

WRA Archery Club meets room 3 White Hall, 6:30 p.m.

WRA Club President's meeting WRA lounge, 6:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

An important meeting of sophomore members and freshmen tryouts for the ROTC band and Phi Mu Alpha held in 200 Carnegie Hall at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Freshman women may tryout this work by graduation or for College Choir room 211 Car-College Choir, regular rehearsal

course. Classes will begin on July in room 117 Carnegie Hall, 7 p. m.

(Continued from Page One) come acquainted with campus life, helping them get oriented, and in counciling them, Ridenour urges freshmen to come and present their problems to them or to hatmen and that all possible asthankful they weren't here in sistance will be furnished.

The seven-man board realizes other custom offenses will be As Dean of Men Arthur R. War- treated lightly, however, and after "crack-

Don't Wear Dinks

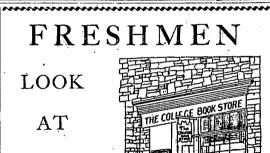
Three freshmen are due for a rude awakening.

The story goes something like this. Two sophomore hatmen were sunning themselves in front of Old Main yesterday resplendent with their hats. Up walked three of the class of '46 and one remarked, get to wear this year.'

Of course the two hatmen were a bit startled but before they had a chance to explain, the newcomers were halfway over to Mac Hall to get their ROTC uniforms.~

Footnote for Frosh-Guys with hats on that are either black, grey or dark blue, aren't freshmen. They're far from it and are usually assigned the unpleasant task of keeping warward freshmen on the "customary" path.

Moral-Never look a hatman in the mouth, you may get kicked in the eye.



Campuseer Spare the rules and spoil the Frosh

But RUSH! 3 2 Those things outside the Corner Room

The

Rush!

Aren't permanent, you bet-They're just a bunch of Greek boys Who lack some Frosh as yet.

A splashy group of sport coats, Broad smiles from ear to ear. Breaking rules from right to left-That's their style this year.

The frosh may shrink, but can't escape The throngs that swarm about; For Bill Lundelius has proclaimed They can rush, now, out and out!

They appear at Frosh mass meetings, A bunch of Collich guys, Who wait for opportunities To get a word in PSCA-wise.

One more week of polishing And then the Frosh will see What Greek clubs really look like After they pledge a new rushee.

Hot Off The Press

Watch for Shirley Ives' picture on the cover of Everybody's Weekly, the Sunday magazine section of a Philadelphia paper, a week from Sunday . . . Theta Esthermae Hartos is now minus her second pin this year since Clark Daugherty regained possession of his DTD jewelry . . . A year-old engagement ended Saturday when Helen Chiappy became Mrs. Robert Jackson Schatz . . .

Wrong Number

Campy couldn't help blushing as he heard the tale of a phi sigma delta pledge who was sent to Ath Hall to get a book for an upperclassman one evening last week. The lad merrily trooped up to the dorm, saw an open door, and skooted in. Unabashed by the gigglings of scantily-clad coeds and still not realizing his error, the pledge hastened to a closed door, knocked, fulfilled his duty, and scampered home.

Things To Come

Always willing to help, we will attempt to publish a list of "eligible" freshmen girls, since sorority rushing starts next Wednesday. The fellows may appreciate it also, since we noticed many of the Greeks lingering around Schwab Sunday night after the prospective rushees had left, so that they could get in a little rushing on the new coeds.

-CAMPY





dress?

time and equipment, it has made great strides toward the fulfillment of this program, but it remains for you, the new students of Penn State, to raise your voices for an accelerated health and physical program. Get an education for your body as well as your mind.

No Man's Land?

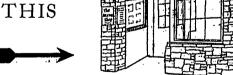
Apparently the war jitters have taken hold of Grounds and Buildings. About 50 feet of barbed wire has been stretched over the lawn between the Library and the upper end of Burrowes Building. Of course, the only idea is to prevent students from taking short cuts to Ag Hill through that gap.

But how is it all the other fences are of ordinary baling wire? Why was this one made of barbed wire? From all indications the unbarbed fences are effective. At least, there are no beaten paths through them.

Admitted that blackouts are a necessity, barbed wire is a bit extreme. If someone should happen to run through that field at night, or during a blackout, the consequences aren't nice to think about-what with the dispensary closed after 5 o'clock.

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