The Pennsylvania
NOTICES

SPOUTS

Rifle Team—All members of the freshmen team report at the range this afternoon at 3 o'clock to shoot matches with H. T. 1.

Basketball—All varsity basketball men who have not placed order for uniforms please have same and order else 1:30 P. M., November 26th, 2:30 P. M., November 27th.

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Patriotism Caused by Danger

"We are like sheep and swine alike to care. You never meet a herd of each. Herds restrain among themselves and danger throws the common fold, thus one our friends against their enemies until the peril is over. After that our personal animosity rises up again. Does this remind you of anything? We fought the war as a solid body, now we are tied up in insuperable struggles. The world is different from lack of unity. Such was the statement of the Rev. A. Stedman, chaplain to the King of England, in an address in Long-

uesome has weight."

"Through the long period of the war," said Mr. Stedman, "people gave their sons for the one great cause of humanity. Now they will do the government out of ten cents on an income tax. Partitions are given-just hold them, even though the other earth is firm logically. Nationalism is a passion like hate, as blind and tenacious as hate, a brutal passion. A real society must be built up on something higher than the local passion which bound us together in the war. We've got to become rational. Our only hope of achieving a lasting unity is to rise above the insular natures by which we now live. What is the purpose of education? It is to make us rational beings. We've got to that now. Sincerity of our opinions are predictables. To become rational, we've got to suffer. Essentially we achieve; it's not born in us."

"Our dreams of unity in the war have proved hampered by peace. We fought, similar to shoulder for our great cause in war, why can't we work together for peace? It is because the unity in war is not the kind of unity we can build anything on its peace. The reason for our lives is the great intervention on the contrary that men are wholly rational. It is the history of the last ten years. We've beheld like savage brute, our emotions had not rationality in it, due to our powerful, intolerable, and injustice temperaments."

"What hate we done to gain unity in the world?" questioned the Reverend Kennedy. "We have come to a rotten compromise, and a rational conclusion in the conventions of nations, all Chins reason saw was a world with Peace painted everywhere. When saw the attraction of the whole world and merged from this standpoint, such harmony and synthetic of reason are indispensably essential."

"Leaves and sheets of conflicting statistics form the basis of all arguments, it's nothing but red tape, nothing being formulated in each individual end. There are these kinds of lines that have dressed lines and machinism. What we've got to do is: a attitude, allusive criticism of reality if we are ever going to reason rationally."

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The Pennsylvania

The editor wishes to announce an important change in policy. Tobacco and other fine wares will be replaced by what one might term allegories.

The editorial department now seems to be interested in the contents of these capsules, being with a face and cold color!

Thirtv small capsules of the kind are a state of agitation, but on the entrance of a human being with a clock strikes the hour. What do we see? We enter an unseen room, unseen by reason of our manic scripts with him contained in a folder, which he procures.

Oil and aroused our complete admiration. It was put out with the greatest of care, and we are always to pin. It's hard to keep posted.

At the start of the next hour, we find ourselves in a room in another building. Here are the capsules, but they are empty. "What can be the meaning of this?" Here will the secret lie, and we suppose we will have to work our way through this experiment!

We decide to wait and see in a few moments and return to the right of a fat, jelly, bald-faced individual coming down the aisle, speaking to many of the capsules as he passed. He reaches the door and the capsules become motionless.

The players have recovered their confidence in themselves. They have the spirit to beat Princeton—but let us be safely ready for them to get discouraged for a moment during the game. And that momentary discouragement may mean the loss of the game. That's where the student body comes in.

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MODERATE PRICE

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Class drill, so we therefore suggest that the boys keep their adjournments at home and make the trip as a literary exercise or something.

At the start of the hour, the writer in our office daily reports that Professor not being reached at the Princeton basketball game was probably a slouch, and should have read that the front would not be cut.

We should like the Professor to note particularly that we are spelling those with capitals and lowercases.

He's extremely brilliant.
He's handsome and cute.
He's rich as a fellow can be.
He knows fifties games.
He dances like Arthur Murray.
He has a long blue robe.
Yet no fresher has taken him in.
Why?
Oh!
He doesn't go to colleges.

If the column seems a bit sidetracked, the Professor has none but themselves to blame. It's not that they aren't complex enough during this rushing season to fill the columns, but they aren't being honorably casualized. One wish almost seems they had been drugged in the epithets of "real men here!". They seem to rush on to those first few which have years of tradition behind them. And as we are all of those things now, there's always been the problem of a year ago, or two, or three years ago.

Recently an advertising folder was pushed under our door and accused our college administration. It was not one of the least barhamsen and portrayed college sports as if offered in the various second-rate college adman's at his best.

The feature that enabled our eye immediately was that line that I who drew the pictures and have been a college man himself to know his subject as well. Each of the new ads had his hand in that and we judged that if it was awkward for something. Another feature wherein strain is most palpable attention to detail.

One of the models was named the "Shoe's Own", and certainly a wonderful opulent wearing a "wire crick." But it so seems that this column is occasionally read by "those whose ignorance must be preserved at all costs, we reluctantly turn the opportunity over to the shoes..."

...X.Q.N.E.

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