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COUNTY CLUBS CAN HELP

With the approach of the winter months, it is but natural that thoughts of the holiday recess should occupy a prominent place in the mind of the average student and with these there is always associated the annual Chirstmas and New Year dances that are staged by many of the County Clubs.

There is no doubt but that these affairs rank high in Penn State society and that they are usually successful to a great degree. In the past, the clubs have used the proceeds thus secured to finance banquets, dinners, and kindred social functions. We suggest a change for the better this year.

The two million dollar campaign closes with the first of the year and it is not yet half subscribed. Every friend of the college is vit-ally interested in the drive and its outcome. As was to be expected, student body answered generously to the call of the Alma Mater and gave over ninety percent strong, which is a remarkable record for such a large group of individuals. But this should in no way be an excuse for doing no more. Campus societies and organizations have subscribed, but the County Clubs have not yet acted.

It would be a praiseworthy policy for each club to adopt, to plan and to work for the most successful dance that has ever been held by that organization and to turn the proceeds over to the Campaign Fund. It being the solemn duty, without question, of every Penn State man to boost the thermometer reading, what easier and more enjoyable way can be conceived for accomplishing this end? In this way, each County Club member would be given another opportunity to help the college without feeling the disadvantages of a direct donation.

The County Clubs possess power that has been dormant since the opening of college. No definite task has been assigned them and interest has consequently lagged. This suggestion supplies the plan and points out the way by which the County Clubs can return to energetic life and substantially help the cause of Penn State.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

Due to the fact that a great number of students seem to won-der why a petition has not been submitted to the faculty for a longer Thanksgiving recess, Student Council has suggested that an explana tion be made in this column.

Last year when the time arrived to form the college calendar for the year 1922-23, a joint committee representing both faculty and stu-dents was appointed to draw up a desirable schedule. Three members of Student Council were on this committee and an equal humber were appointed to represent the faculty. This committee thoroughly considered its task and reported the results of its work, which were approved by both parties.

Previous to the formation of this calendar, it was decided that if a choice existed between having a Thanksgiving recess or a longer Christmas recess, that the latter should be favored since there is a great majority of the students who work over the holiday period. This necessitated a shortening of the Thanksgiving vacation.

There is a custom among eastern colleges that a certain length of time be devoted to classroom work and a certain number of instruction hours be honored each semester. If the college is to be kept up to the standard that has been thus set, it would be impossible to grant more than one day for Thanksgiving recess without shortening the holiday vacation at the end of the year.

When the calendar had been approved both parties agreed that was the best that could be formed under the circumstances and that no effort would be made during the school year to change the schedule adopted. For this reason, Student Council has no foundation for action taken in regard to a petition and so that organization has de cided to drop the matter for this year.

REVISED CUSTOMS

At last Student Council is considering a part of Penn State cam-pus life that has needed attention for the last three or four years. General and class customs are being revised.

Some of the Penn State customs that were adopted in the early ears of the college history have fallen into disuse and yet they have been appearing in th freshman handbook and technically should have been enforced. In other cases, new conditions have arisen that demand new customs and yet nothing had been done to meet those. A general house-cleaning was needed and at the beginning of the year, Student Council resurrected the old broom from its dust covered hiding place and placed it in the hands of a committee appointed from that organization.

At the meeting of the Student Council on Tuesday night, the chairman of this committee reported the work of his committee. It appears that several of the customs have been revised and some new customs added. In a few cases, some of the customs have been drop-

General customs were first considered and these were presented to Student Council, which body adopted the recommendations of the committee. These customs as adopted appear elsewhere in this is-sue. At the next meeting of Council, the class customs will be read before the meeting and action taken on them. Thus before the end of the semester, Penn State will have a new set of practical customs which will in no way be less lenient than those of previous years and which will be up-to-date.

FOOTBALL TICKET SALES

There are a few on the campus who refuse to forget the apparent confusion that marked the ticket sale previous to the Carnegie Tech football contest. There are still ludicrous and incredible rumors floating about that were probably conceived in the imagination of some student who had an easy schedule for the next day. Anyway, pity should be bestowed on him who believes and fosters them

The demand for tickets on the part of the student body was nearly four hundred percent greater than in any previous year. The applications from the alumni and guests of the college increased in nearly

the same ratio with the result that everyone could not be satisfied.

The Athletic Association did all that was humanly possible to do to meet these circumstances. The seating arrangement was shifted to insure impartial consideration and yet there are some that complain. Let's forget about it and wait to see what is done to rectify

Graduate Manager of Athletics, Neil Fleming, announces that he

will distribute tickets by a different method next year, which will THREE COMMITTEES ARE abolish all confusion and which will give no one cause to complain. As yet the details of the plan have not been worked out, and as soon as they are, the student body will be made acquainted with it.

Although the Club did not concentorex, who are traveling the same direction. success that I have lost so ring, we then of on positry were weral social events were staged. At or pikers, emprised about severy-five members. with Leon Todd 28 as its president. At the first meeting Arthur J. Soubia, who was then Research Assistant for the Poultry Hissandry department, spoke upon the subject of vitamines. Mr. Soubla did considerable vitamine Mr. Soubla did considerable vitamine in sthe plays come in.

18. A. Dutcher, head of the chemical Agriculture Department. P. L. Sanford Assistant Prote sor of Positry Execution State of the proof feel lenien towards the absent members. ford, Assistant Professor is a view of the state of the s dotte breeders in Pennsylvania, sieke concerning poultry breeding.

Husbandry Clob this fall, about twenty-five members were present, and a short business session took place, and plans Philly well enough to stay there. tere made for the sec, nd meeting which ware made on Osteber minteenth. Mr. A soccer team the dames J. Barr '18, of Cornell, gave an Navy is worth seeing interesting talk on the "Management of Just because we h Poultry Farms".

Winter Program

The chairman of the program committee, Leon Todd 26, is planning to the best policy authors since house party time, say P. O. of ties in Pennsylvania speak during the fields. des in Pennsylvania speak durins the recass, regular club meetings this winter. Two prominent men have already been secured: J. Harry Wolsiler, one of the most prominent poultry judges in the most Mining Building B

There wil be other good speakers, and valuable fundamentals of the business will be presented which will be well vorth hearing.

ONE AUTOMOBILE TO EVERY

25 STIDENTS AT CORNELL
At Cornell there is said to be one car to every twenty-live syndents. By define making and count in one day two hundred different cars were observed and of this number one hundred and seventien.

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We've been told that those who aren' warred to address the members, and riding to the game are either hikers

was unfortunate that the grades should come out just before the

Penn game. Many a stude who had visious of Franklin Field has decided that he will still visualize it from the Auditorium

At the first meeting of the Poultry giving free rides to Philadelphia today We hope that "Bez" doesn't like

A soccer team that can beat the

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is new open to visitors, after being
slowed for some time. The museum is well worth visiting, as those who hav viewed its exhibits of specimens and curiosities will readily testify. Few mining museums in the United States surpass that supported by Penn State.

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ORGANIZED BY FACULTY

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Events Scheduled

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YOUNG FARMERS WILL GO TO "INTERNATIONAL"

An unusually fine trip is being pro vided for those boys who w n the State Championship in livestock judging at the Young Farmers Week held here last June. They are from Dauphin ounty and the members of their team are Albert Buffington, Victor Brenne-man, and Hoffman Erb. They will par-dicipate in the non-collegiate contest at the International Livestock Show in at the international Lavestock show in Chicago and in the sight-seeing tours about that city, which will be held for the six hundred members of such clubs who will be there to take part in the contest. The expenses of the trip are be paid by the Agricultural Bureau f the State Chamber of Commerce, of which W. C. Byers is director.

LOST--A masonic pin was lost on Sunday, possibly at Nittany Inn. Finder will please notify R. P. Grimes, 192 S. Burnard St.

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TUESDAY
MABEL BALLIN
In "Married People"
MERMAID COMEDY
"Blazer"

Church Notices

PRESBYTERIAN

Sanday School 9:30 a. m. Morning discussion on various topoles, among the Worship 10345 a. m. Evening Worship toost important of which was the quest 5139 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday tool of membership in the C dicase Sens 7139 p. m. Jr. C. E. 2199 p. m. Interprated. A that time numerous standing mediate C. E. 6139 p. m. Senior C. E. Cross Red every Sunday in Odd committees were organized.

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Public Worship 11409 a. m.

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ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

vice 7:30 p. m.

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Sanday School 9:30 a. m. Public Worship 10:45 a. m. Yang People's Samuely 6:20 p. m. Public Worship

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