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A CALENDAR'S TEST

The appointment of a committee from Student Board to confer with College officials in the compilation of next year's calendar certainly is a step in the right direction. Although such a committee was appointed last year, its failure to meet with the faculty group created the opinion that undergraduates had not been consulted.

Restricted, in a sense, by the desirability of beginning the school term late in September, and ending early in June, the task of pleasing everyone in the compilation of a calendar is not an easy one. Undoubtedly student opinion is divided on what are believed to be unpopular vacation allotments.

There is, however, strong opposition to a long recess between semesters. If the clerical duties associated with the recording of grades and the registration of students can be speeded up—and it is believed that they will—there is no doubt that the period will be shortened in next year's calendar.

Nevertheless students afford themselves the opportunity nowadays to enjoy outdoor recreation at the recently-acquired Winter Sports park. Undergraduates anxious to cut a huge eight on the ice have expressed displeasure, however, that arrangements apparently have not been made by the College to clear the pond of snow regularly.

DIVIDING FOOTBALL HONORS

Although no strong objection to the present system of electing a football captain has been voiced in campus circles, there is a feeling that the "no-captain" system would meet with equal favor. Fortunately, fraternity politics has not played havoc with football captaincies at Penn State as it has at other colleges and universities.

Certainly Jack Martin was deserving of a better fate this fall. Knowing that the team needed reserve backs, Martin sacrificed an opportunity to earn a regular post on the line in order to fill this vacant place on the line in the last game of the season.

Martin was not the first Penn State football captain not to be favored by the gods. His predecessors, Donn Green-shields and Johnny Roepke, got anything but good "breaks." Notwithstanding these setbacks, Penn State football teams invariably went on under new leadership, if not successfully, the lack of leadership apparently was not the reason.

Another point to be considered is the presumably large number of gridmen eligible for the honor this year. On the strength of performance Kaplan, Edwards, Shawley, Zorella, French, Evans, and Dietrich are prospective leaders.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

The Weather
Not so hot.

For four Sundays each semester a chapel seat is like Robinson Crusoe's island.

EPITAPH NO. 3

Here he the bones
Of Reginald Paul:
He peddled cosmetics
In Varsity Hall.

A Hidden Gift

Tommy decided not to buy his girl a suit of underwear for Christmas because he was afraid he would never see her, girl again.

Beauty is only a song, deep.

Ask Yale To Study Beauty As Science—Headline. That isn't a study. It's a pleasure.

Naturally

Innocent. You should have a noiseless typewriter. Guilty. It would cost too much. Innocent. No. It would cost less, since it comes without the noise.

A camel's hair coat covers many a moth-eaten pocketbook.

FRUSTRATION

Sing a little song for me,
And let our heart beats keep the time.
Tell me tales of foreign lands,
Of sights you've seen in every clime.
Our eyes shall meet in tender bliss
And let our heart beats keep the time.
And then, will that be all?
Oh, yes, you know you dare not kiss
When dating in Mac Hall!

Or Three

A. What can be worse than a below grade?
B. Two below grades.
(*This antique was contributed to The Den.)

Knock This Out

Now that they have begun no-decision debates, why not extend the idea to sports? A no-decision boxing match would be a knock-out.

"Whoo! Giddap!"

The woman cried
To her date
Upon a buggy ride.

The College Infirmary makes us physically fit. Its location provides exercise.

Grab Our Ghost!

Three of fifteen students at a medium school in Milwaukee have gone to court to receive return of their tuition, claiming that the affair was a big fake. One of the students couched a ghost and got a hand-full of cheese cloth.

Oh, My Only!

You say she's like a jewel!
Yes, she always comes in onyx-pectively.
—Oregon Daily Emerald

Letter Box

All "Letters to the Editor" must bear the signature and address of the writer. If desired, a name de plume should supplement the signature. No responsibility is assumed by the editor for sentiments expressed in this column.

December 3, 1929

COLLEGIAN Editor:
Dear Sir

Somebody had a bright idea when he thought of getting around poor cheering and singing by having new cheers and new songs written through the medium of a contest. But he is on the wrong track, it seems to me. If the bass horn gets rusty and out of tune what good would it do to try blowing new music through it? And if a backfield player gets hurt the coach doesn't put him in the line to get over it, does he? Then why new yells or new songs? Why not just better yelling and better singing?

The cheerleaders' job is to get results, and if they don't they shouldn't blame the music. Just as a hint, let's have some real cheerleading—more "boners" like we see pulled once in awhile. Let's have a few suggestions and a bawling-out or two at the next "pop" meeting—and then a couple of real yells!

Some rather favorable comments on the cheering at the Penn game have been heard, and some of the yells here on New Beaver weren't half bad; so we can yell.

And then, you, who might be reading this by accident, let's not blame it all on the cheerleaders, and let them blame it on the cheer. When basketball, boxing, and wrestling come along yell your bloody head off and show them what was wrong. Our yells and our songs are the best going, and we ought to make them sound that way—not throw them down for new ones that we'd have to learn all over again.

Sincerely,
(Signed) F. F. V. '31

YALE PROHIBITS PLEDGING OF CONDITIONED STUDENTS

Students at Yale who have received scholarship warnings will not be allowed to join a fraternity at the University, according to a recent faculty ruling. In stating reasons for the change, the faculty said that men on warnings were ineligible to entrance in a fraternity, and ought not to prevent the election of men who have fulfilled the requirements.



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Robert J. Miller

ENGINEERS ADD 7 GROUPS TO FOREMAN CONFERENCES

Adding seven new foreman conference groups to those already in existence, the engineering extension department plans further development in the near future, according to officials.

PSYCHOLOGIST SAYS 'BRAINS INHERITED, NOT DEVELOPED'

Intelligence is not increased by going to college, nor is it an accident, according to Donald A. Land, director of the psychological laboratory of Colgate university.

Co-ed Chats

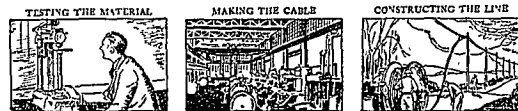
We read an article in this paper a few days ago stating that the men and women were trying to co-operate by means of a joint committee of leaders from both the men's and women's activities. This seems to us an admirable idea—if it works.

The men can never help us to solve problems which are of no concern to them. We must, however, on this campus learn a little extra of ourselves. Our theory is this: if both the men and women work with themselves and then with each other, they would be sure of having the time and ability to do many things for Penn State students and for Penn State.

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