

**PENN STATE COLLEGIAN**  
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**The Show Window**

Yesterday we performed an epic-making feat. Arriving at Co-op Corner after 4 o'clock, we dashed to the office of our adviser, intimated that we were anxious to schedule five snap courses (for reasons well known to ourselves), had five such courses okayed, raced to Recreation Hall, filled in little blocks until they looked like great big circles to us, waited impatiently for our name to be called out, fell into line once more, fished out some seventy dollars, and finally learned that we were registered. That is, we are still in College. Long live the Campuseer!

From an unusually reliable source we hear that there is a surprise in store for Military Ball-goers. No, we are not referring to the long-promised disembowelling operation by sub-bearing officers. Instead, we overheard a student colonel tell one of his fraternity brothers that the "surprise in store" is a favor. Each and every soldier who attends the Ball, he confided, will get a brand new toothbrush. And that's not all! Those who join the Sheepskin Brigade in the balcony will be presented with a trial tube of Ipana tooth paste.

About the campus Bob Stevenson, T U O. monarch, who also might write this column. Blanche Loftus, who was as unconcerned as ever during final examinations. Charlie Spindel, recent benedict, joins the yo-yo ranks. Pansy Delaney, who may or may not read the *Chester Times*. . . . Evan Reese, trying hard to look less important than his position. Hugo Bezek, our newly-anointed Dean. . . . Bud Engel, who fills his role as boxing announcer to perfection. . . . Earl Lindenmuth, stopped every five steps and asked whether the Varsity Ten has been signed for the Junior Prom. . . . Eleanor Hill, who thought a yo-yo was a new dance step. Prof. Robinson, scurrying late to one of his last geology classes. . . . Olive Osterhout, who plays her part well.

Depressed by the service we didn't get in the taprooms hereabouts, we set up an investigation committee which was later to be known as the Campuseer's Committee of Concomitant Collegians on Tarrying Table Titaness'. After weeks of deliberation and months of first-hand investigation, the report of this committee is hereby published for the first time in this or any other column.

"The managers of local taprooms," the report stated, "are charged with hiring their help thuswise: 'The last five to place in the Lenont, Snow Shoe, Milesburg, Centre Hall, and Boalsburg beauty contests are brought together for all-inclusive tests of one sort and another. From this group the ten found to have the lowest intelligence quotients are employed for indefinite periods.'

The Campuseer's Ultimatum is: Up With The I Q and Down With The M P. (Market Price).

Campus opinion to the contrary, the much-discussed between-semester's vacation served one noble purpose. No less than four appendicitis, five tonsils, and three unnamed operations were successfully performed during the interim. Financial operations were at a standstill, however.

Thoughts while studying: Has Gimm Green slipped into total oblivion? One never sees her. Why doesn't Lary Conover get married? He's the last of the Old Guard left. . . . The campus is changing every day. Alumni won't know the old place. . . . Do finals exams serve a purpose? Then, what is it? . . . How is President Hetzel? He should address the student body more often. An Interfraternity Conference should do things. . . . There are enough problems, such as "Hell Week," rushing codes, and . . .

CAMPUSEER

**COLLEGE TO RUN SUMMER DORMS**

(Continued from first page)

they will not be permitted to obtain meals at any fraternity house. Men students will be expected, as heretofore, to find living accommodations wherever available in town. Prateritus or individuals desiring to lease their houses to the College to be operated as dormitories for women should apply to Samuel K. Hostetter, director of dormitories, for information as to conditions under which they may be leased.

Relative to the leasing of houses, Mr. Hostetter said yesterday that offerings must be in his hands by March 1. Application blanks may be obtained at his office in the Service building.

The amount of rental for any one house will be determined by its capacity and facilities or equipment, officials state. Such houses are to be occupied only to the extent of their normal capacity.

In the proposed agreement for leasing it is set forth that the College will have full and exclusive control of the use and occupancy of the building and its equipment. The College will pay all water, telephone and electric light charges for the duration of the lease, but will accept no

responsibility for the safety of dining room and kitchen except for use of equipment for heating water.

Application blanks explain all other minor details quite completely, and request information concerning the building, the layout of its interior, furnishings, and so forth.

Inspection of the property and equipment will be made before and after leasing period. In cases where houses are found acceptable the rental will be determined by the directors.

**20 ENROLL IN DAIRY COURSE**

Twenty students from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and Virginia are enrolled in the third short course in dairy manufacturing being conducted by the School of Agriculture.

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**WAYNESBURG CO-EDS EXCLUDE MEN FROM ANNUAL FUNCTION**

Protesting against the preference of outsiders as dates to college social functions, co-eds of Waynesburg college barred men from participating in their second annual ball Friday.

Women students dressed as men served to replace the outcast males. Men were allowed to watch from the balcony with faculty and visitors provided they paid the admission fee.

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**TUESDAY—**  
Rube Daniels, Ned Sparks in "LOVE COMES ALONG"  
**WEDNESDAY—**  
Joan Crawford, Anita Page in "OUR MODERN MAIDENS"  
Synchronized Picture—Music Only  
**THURSDAY and FRIDAY—**  
Matinee Daily at 1:30  
77 Stars of Stage and Screen in "SHOW OF SHOWS"  
**SATURDAY—**  
Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Sebastian in "THE UNHOLY NIGHT"  
**Nitty Theatre**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY—  
Helen Twelvetrees, Fred Scott in "THE GRAND PARADE"  
Also Clark and McCullough

**WHY REPEAT?**  
This week the College Senate will adopt a calendar for the forthcoming year. Generally agreed on the main outline of the 1930-1931 calendar, the mid-year recess tried for the first time this year presents the only obstacle to rapid approval of either of the proposed calendars. One plan would retain the ten-day suspension, whereas the other would drop it. Action on these proposals was purposely postponed pending a report on the contested period.

Whatever purpose the trial period may be found to serve, certain facts are unavoidable in the Senate's consideration of the mid-year vacation. Reflecting a weakness of student bodies throughout the country, Penn State undergraduates should not be expected to frown on a recess, whether it be for one day or for one week. The recess in question, however, comes at a most inopportune time. There is only one way for a college student to while away ten days during job-less February, and that is either to rest at home or to go away on a pleasure jaunt. The former, while less expensive, is likewise less stirring. Neither are long-felt needs, except in unusual instances.

While it is true that there will be a student exodus regardless, that is no reason why the recess should be of ten-day duration. It is reasonable to expect that a shorter period will discourage the exodus, while still affording an opportunity for two or three days of rest or of pleasure, depending on the need or the pocketbook of the individual student. The only justifiable excuse for a prolonged recess is concerned with the clerical duties of the Registrar's office. Emergency measures should be urged to overcome this objection.

Penn State, by creating the new School of Physical Education and Athletics, takes its place in the front ranks of educational institutions now administering to the physical needs of their student bodies. The move becomes even more significant when regarded in the light of the present agitations for the development of intramural athletic programs as opposed to extensive intercollegiate competition. Penn State now may take the lead in the slow but decided movement toward a system of "athletes-for-all" in American colleges and universities.

**TIME TO ACT**  
A strong desire to comply with public opinion by abandoning the questionable practices of "Hell Week" is clearly evident in the response to the COLLEGIAN questionnaire forwarded to Penn State fraternity presidents. Further investigation reveals, moreover, that second-year men for the most part, block the sincere efforts of upperclassmen to substitute more humane tactics at the houses that steadfastly refuse to fall into line with the forward-looking groups in their campaign against rough imitations.

The reluctance on the part of sophomores to have a hand in overthrowing an obsolete tradition may, in certain instances, be traced to an objection already voiced against the continuance of "Hell Week." Dean Charles W. Stoddard of the Liberal Arts school expressed this objection in declaring that "Hell Week" fosters the formation of an untidy sophomore class by causing an over-emphasized sense of class unity among the pledges during their first year. Dean of Men Thomas Attkle Clark of Illinois likewise agrees that revolt, insolence, and arrogance follow in the wake of fraternity hazing.

In suggesting substitutes for harmful initiation duties, Dean of Men Arthur R. Watson proposed an impromptu vaudeville show by pledges as a possible way to meet the demands of fraternity men who desire some sort of extraordinary activity or horse-play. This suggestion might be extended even further to appease the wrath of certain unthinking sophomores. Another substitute that merits attention urges a more detailed study of the fraternity's history and ideals. Whatever substitute should be adopted, Penn State fraternities certainly cannot ignore this challenge of their place in College life.

Perhaps the most insistent complaint voiced against examinations in the Bull Pen is that concentration is impossible once the students begin their exodus, which usually starts from a half-hour to an hour before the end of the examination. Another is that the room is poorly ventilated and not conducive to mental alertness. While "cribbing" probably exists in the Bull Pen, surely it is not "notorious," as was charged in an editorial in the University of Delaware student newspaper.

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