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AN ACCEPTABLE CHANGE

The proposal to change the Commencement calendar to include Class Day and graduation exercises on one day, Monday, is a sensible one.

As the calendar is now, Class Day and alumni reunions are on Monday with Commencement Tuesday. Monday is always dull, especially when it rains.

If the proposed change is adopted, Alumni Day will be on Saturday enabling returning graduates to enjoy Houseparty as well as the reunions.

Penn State fraternities have made no attempt to lock their houses during regular session as a feeling of security has heretofore prevailed.

GOOD PUBLICITY

No particular educational or journalistic stir was raised when Pi Delta Epsilon announced its fourth inter-scholastic journalism contest.

The competition is arranged for scholastic newspapers and magazines. Cups are awarded to the schools victorious in each of the fields.

Athletic officials and Interfraternity Council are to be commended for the outstanding work they have done in promoting intra-mural sports this year.

IT'S NOT THAT BAD

A talking common to all, faculty and students alike, is talking oneself too seriously.

After all, you know, most of us still have clothes on our backs, food in our stomachs, and at least a hole in our pockets.

A smile doesn't cost a cent and often has good results. Your problems aren't impossible.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

Another All-American.

Now is the season for All-Americans. If you don't believe us, just pick up your latest paper and find out. You see the year has now been broken up into five seasons: winter, spring, summer, fall, and the season for All-American football teams.

Some All-American teams seem to have been selected to puzzle the fans. They select players that most of us never have heard about in order to make us think. But our team was not selected on that basis.

The team as selected without the aid of Gramon Bunton, the great sport critic, is as follows:

- Left End: Bishop Manning
Left Tackle: Peggy Hopkins Joyce
Left Guard: One-Eyed Connelly
Center: Senator Nye
Right Guard: Aimee Semple McPherson
Right Tackle: Ex-Senator Heflin
Right End: Judge Lindsey
Quarterback: Joe E. Brown
Left Halfback: H. L. Menck
Right Halfback: Mayor Thompson
Fullback: Al Capone

These choices, let us say right now, can be backed up by very good reasoning. For instance, who can think of two better running mates than the Bishop and Judge Lindsey?

Our backfield really is a marvel. Joe E. Brown won his post, mouth open, and Mayor Thompson led all the rest right from the opening gun.

As substitutes we selected all the "Y" cabinet as well as the Campus Police. We should be able to send as many men on the field as Knute Rockne.

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Just think how much easier it will be for Bunzo to find them now!

You Never Can Tell. Pity the poor fellow who got "athlete's foot" from listening to sport events over the radio.

It wouldn't surprise us if it had been halitosis.

Isn't It the Truth? "It's a nasty mess, but we are trying to non it out"—so says a Penn official relative to the football trouble there.

Our Sentiments. As you well know, It's Christmas time, But we can't say A word in rhyme.

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AROUND THE CORNER

For Historical Dates Only

Modern and progressive as the University of Colorado pretends to be, and as indeed it is in many ways, there remains on the campus a hangover from the days when Colorado was a baby college.

We refer to the time-honored, but disgraceful custom of regarding the library as a social center.

Time was, it is easy to imagine, when the University contained fewer than one thousand students, that there was room in the library for a large per cent of the student body to study and to chat.

Today the library has degenerated into a combination conversational center and dating bureau.

It is an actual fact that many students, finding study impossible in the library, have found it practical to take their books to restaurants and soda dispensaries near the campus to study.

Silver and Gold University of Colorado

RUSSIAN MUSICIANS TO APPEAR JAN. 12

Cherniavsky Brothers Will Give Second Artists' Course Presentation Here

Three brothers who have travelled on musical tours through thirty countries will appear here as a Penn State audience when the Cherniavsky trio presents the second Artists' Course number in Schwab auditorium January 12.

Upon five continents concerts by the Cherniavskys have already been offered. The distinction of playing before the courts of every European country has lent international recognition to their work.

Among unusual places in which the brothers have performed are the palaces of Maharajas in India and the African kraal of a Kaffir tribe.

The tours of the trio, lasting over a period of twenty years, began when they were children. Leo Cherniavsky, contributing the violin part of the ensemble, began performances when he was six years old.

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PI MU EPSILON ELECTIONS

- Faculty: Dr. David C. Duncan, Dr. William R. Ham, Prof. Curtis L. Robertson
Graduates: Joseph J. Caffery, Harry R. Kiehl, Harold E. Morgan, Frank D. Plathe, Walter R. Van Voorhis
Undergraduates: Meyvin E. Conn '31, Charles C. Davoport '31, George F. Franck '31, Jack M. Graham '31, Wilmer P. Hauck '31, Edward L. Johnston '31, Edward K. Keen '31, Samuel E. McKibben '31, Kermit F. Riedly '31, Livingston R. Turner '31, Richard P. Baker '32, Howard H. Brown '32, Howard H. Cupples '32, Eugene W. Fry '32, John C. Herbst '32, Coleman Heipel '32, William H. Ransom Jr. '32, Edward Ross '32, Douglas H. Smith '32

Christmas Greetings

from The College Diner Closed All Day Christmas

Christmas Greetings TO YOU

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Letter Box

December 17, 1930, State College, Pa.

Editor, Penn State COLLEGIAN Den Sir

I note from Tuesday's COLLEGIAN that this year's Senior Ball Committee has decided to make the Ball an exclusively upper-class function.

For seventy-five years Penn State has enjoyed the reputation of having one of the most compact and truly representative student bodies in the East.

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Bachelors of Arts and Sciences. In the cities, at least, a man may have four years of college and leave with his degree, but have little of the friendships and memories which after all are as important as the actual learning.

With the Senior Ball this year no longer just another all-college dance, every senior will feel at a definite privilege to give his whole-hearted support. The Ball will be just about our last opportunity to unite solidly as a class.

I shall watch for the success of the Ball this year with eagerness, for on it depends to a large extent whether State is to remain State, or become "just another university."

George H. Young '31.

I feel that the stand taken by the Senior Ball committee in announcing an exclusively upper-class dance for January 16 is a definite step in the right direction.

Each succeeding year carries on the precedent established this year, we shall find the entire student body uniting to build traditions regarding class distinction which will do much to preserve our treasured spirit.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS And Best Wishes for The New Year

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CATHAUM

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FRIDAY—Kay Francis, Kay Johnson, Charles Rockford, Lewis Stone in "PASSION FLOWER"

SAUNDAY—Louis Wolheim, Bob Armstrong in "DANGER LIGHTS"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Ray Wray, Victor Varconi in "CAPTAIN THUNDER"

WEDNESDAY—Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Noah Beery in "WAY OF ALL MEN"

THURSDAY—FREE KIDDIE MATINEE for all children under 11 years of age, at 3:00 p. m. Special program. Adults may attend by paying the regular matinee price.

The Nittany THURSDAY and FRIDAY (Eve)—Marian Nixon, Jack Whiting in "COLLEGE LOVERS" (Closed until January 6th.)

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