Page Two

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN Published semi-weekly during the College year, except on holidays by students of The Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of the College, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

THE MANAGING BOARD HUGH R RILEY JR '32 WENDELL L REHM '32 Business Manager SAMUEL SINCLAIR '32 Circulation Manager HUGO K FREAR '32 SAMURLE SINCLARE as Circulation Manager LIN Y ERH '32 Advertising Manager FDWARD S SPERING '32 Foreign Add Manager COLLIN E FINK '32 Ast Circulation Manager GYSEC OKEKDN '32 MARGARET TSCHAN '32 Women's Managlay Editor HUGO K FREAR '32 Wanaring Fdiker EDWARD W. WHITE '32 Assistant Editor THFODORE A SLURILL '32 Sports Editor WILLIAM II IRVING '51 WARAN TOWNSYND '32 STEWART TOWNSYND '32 MARY WRIGHT '32 WARAN Fdikor MARY WRIGHT '32 JUIT '32 Jomen a Folitor Women's JOUISE MARQUARDT '32 Women's News Folitor

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CUSTOMS AGAIN ON TRIAL

Following a trend generally characteristic in col-leges throughout the country, last year Student Council abandoned all customs which were not considered constructive and did not contribute in any measure to the highest objectives of the College

President lettel, in his convocation address, struck in important note when he said that the evisiting cus-toms at Penn State should be measured against the much quoted definition of College Spirit—"absolute and complete loyalty to the highest objectives and ideals of the

In revising the customs regulations last year all In revising the customs regulations last year all those customs which were so objectionable to students as to prove detrimental to good spirit in the student body were abolished. It naturally follows, then, that those customs which were retained were considered the those customs when were retained were considered beneficial by the student governing body. Whether they are, or whether they have no real value as a promoter of good spirit at Penn State, is a question which has long been disputed. Most of the larger colleges in the country evidently believe that the value of customs, par-ticularly diess regulations, is obsolete. How students at Penn State will feel about cus-toms in future years, is ourscienable. At mercent hem

toms in future years is questionable. At present, however, student regulations have decreed that the code of First year customs now in operation here is worthwhile and should be upheld. In the last few years few cus-toms violators were punished and consequently the num-ber of freshmen who continually ignored the regulations perceased each semester

Certain factors this year might work towards a still further trend against the strict enforcement of first-ycar regulations. The general intercollegiate sentiment against the practice, coupled with the fact that this trend possibly influenced Student Council to abandon a few customs here, might easily lead towards swaying the Lalance a little further and causing the freshmen to ms which were retained. ignore the custo

The attitude among upperclassmen concerning this question also presents a serious problem with which Student Tribunal must cope New students rarely find customs unbearable until such a suggestion has been made by an upperclassman. Fraternity men during rushing season, cagei to incur the favor of a rushce, are

rushing season, cage to incur the lator of a rushee, are probably the worst offenders. Whether certain customs here do or do not fulfil their intended puipose is not the most vital phase of the question at present. Customs are a part of Student Council legislation. It is up to the Tiblunal to see that these customs in their curtailed form should at least be e.ven a fait trial

For two years Penn State has existed as the "no-builtein-board" campus Meetings have continued, notices should have been posted, but there was no suitable van-tage point upon which to post them. It is obvious that a great many unsightly bulletin boards would be detrimental to campus beauty, but there should be at least one.

one. One solution to Penn State's problem of posting rotices might be a laige, attractively-designed board with a glass case in which notices could be placed. The Student Union could supervise the placing of notices, and all publicity for the board would be submitted there. Certainly no objection on the grounds of un-sightliness could be made, and the need for such a venience Lemains gleat.

INTERFRATERNITY BALL

At the last Interfratenity Council meeting the mestion of holding Interfratenity Ball Friday might of useparty was referred to the houses Sentiment nong fratenity men seems to be in favor of retaining the annual affair as a spring social function True, if a decision was made to hold the all-Greek

Thue, if a decision was made to hold the all-Greek affair this fall, a gap would occur on the spring social ithedule However, this is the only real reason suggested in opposition to the proposal of making this all-College function an added attraction for houseparty. Why not give it a trial? Wouldn't it add to rather than detiase from the excitement of fall houseparty? A large dance in Recreation Hall duing a colorful season it the new muld all kerte he wieres. And heurich heure

large dance in Recreation Hall during a coloriul season ct the year would at least be unique. And haven't house-party week-ends at Penn State rather lost some of their flavoi in iccent years? The financial saving to all fraternities joining the Ball would amount to nearly one hundred dollars for othestras alone. Finternities, however, after having budgeted their incomes to cover this amount, are usually budgeted their incomes to cover this amount, are usually reluctant to make a change, even if the change will result in a substantial saving.

THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Watching that little, tan dog and that dizzy nir-plane, we might have had a swell time at the game Saturday if Moon McMillen had only parked himself

on the ground during time-out. But Moon insisted

on walking around the field and we immediately be

on waking around the field and we immediately be-came annoyed because we couldn't find any reason for the one man parade. For a while we thought he was looking for something, like a brick, maybe, or a lasso But then Moon began to make remarks to the other players, and we wanted to know what he was tallung

papers, and we wanted to know what he was failing about. At first we guessed he was just saying, po-litely, "HelloI How do ya feel?" But the answer to that was pretty obvious all afternoon, and we knew Moon wasn't saying anything of the sort.

Then it all came to us out of a clear sky, like a

check to a football player not enrolled at State Moon must have been doing some rushing, and the evertions of the game had made it come back to him like a night-

mare. He must have been saying, "Uh, My name's McMillen . . . Glad to know ya, Mr. Plunk . . . Uh,

how have ya been? . . . Yeah, aint though? . . . What course are ya taking? . . Would you like to look

That was just our guess, of course. And we

figured that every player answered the same "Nerts,

90, who certainly could not be expected to have under-stood all this the first time, we are repeating what Mr

Butt explained at the early meetings of the sections

a ruler. This must be a ruler with which you can

measure-not one simply to draw straight lines. Cen-timeters or inches; but it must measure. Get the idea? Not just to draw lines.

And a six inch ruler WON'T DO. It has to be orger. Like, for instance, twelve inches Only the ortfolio in which you carry your statistical supplies

is eleven inches long, and a one-foot (or twelve inch)

ruler would hardly fit into it unless, by chance, yo

Inserted it diagonally. It has been the experience of Mr. Butt that most of the fellows buy twelve inch rulers (with the inches marked on them for meas-uring purposes) and then cut off one inch. It simpli-

fees matters if you cut off the last inch rather than the first inch, because then you can measure from one to eleven whereas in the other case you would have to

asure from two to twelve, which gets complicated

Now, as to co-ordinate paper. Mr. Butt doesn't care whether you use paper with light blue or with black lines for preliminary work. Either will do; suit your own taste. Paper with light lique lines can be purchased at any of the stores in town (like Keeler's,

or Metzger's or the Athletic Store for example) for

about thirty cents, and paper with black lines costs twenty-five cents But when it comes to turning in work, why, you've got to use paper with light blue lines. If you're color blind you can drop the course what new

That's about all, except that in making graphs

you should remember to so place the numbers that they

are bisected by the lines to which they refer. That's

are bisected by the lines to which they refer. That's only natural, because if you put the numbers 'way down in the corners or on another piece of paper or something they wouldn't mean much to anybody. Even in the right place they can't mean very much to anybody, but you might as well put them there. Understand now, fellows?

Okay, anybody want to study statistics? Every-

number of osteopaths in Virginia-male, female and

G

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me. For today's assignment look up the

right now.

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total.

Fellows, you are to come to class equipped with

or the benefit of all those Seniors taking Com.

over the house?"

Gauger Appointed Director Of Mining Research Work TO DIRECT Mineral Industrie Research Here **Fo Head Program for Aiding Industries** Within State As the initial step in developing a research program in the School of Mineral industries, Dean Edward Steidle has announced the appoint-ment of Dr. Alfried W. Gauger as di-rector of mineral industries research The program will deal with subjects directly icluted to the needs of the mineral industries in the State. Dr Gauger, nationally known as mmeral industries in the State. Dr Gauger, natoually known ar an export in this field, comes from the University of North Dakota where he has served as director of the drusson of mines and mining experi-ments for five years. It has estab-lished hims-df as a picateer investiga to of several mineral resource piob-lems in the northwest. The Mineral Industries experimen-tation, which corresponds to the Col-leen Agricultural experiment station ton, which corresponds to the Col-Agricultural experiment station, be situated on the third floor of Mineral Industries building, kmen are now engaged in equip-the several rooms, which will be to more than a score of prob-DR. ALFRED W. GAUGER State in the world. Dr Gauger, who is the first fuel specialist on the Penn State campus, was graduated in chemistry from the University of Minnevota in 1911 and received an M. A degree in 1920 and a Ph D. degree in 1922 from Prince-ton University. At present he is Vice-chairman of the division of gas and fuel chemistry of the American Chemical Society and a member of the coal classification committee. Secure Analytical Head

TO DIRECT FRESHMAN WORK

Sceure Analytical Head Some of the projects now under way, which are highly technical, in-clude approved investigations in oil and gas production, a survey of eer-amic maternils, corrosion investiga-tions, and studies in the preparation and processing of Pennsylvania coals They will cover the industries of min-ural gas engineering, fuel technology, metallurgy, and ceramics The problems are exceedingly var-ied. In some cases matters of con-servation, more efficient recovery, and botter utilization will be import-ant In other projects the object may be a study of undeveloped re-sounces, while in still other cases the studies may lead to development of new products and new uses for oil products which will increase the market

market As supervisor of the analytical work in the experiment station the School has secured Goorge A Brady, recently a Monteore of the Koppers research organization. Arrangements are completed with the Anthractic Institute to have two men here to work on problems pertaining to that held

To Establish Department In addition to this research pro-ram, Dr Gauger will act as profes-or of fuel technology in an effort o develop the first department of his type in East. Pennsylvania is nown as the leading fuel producing

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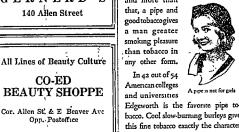
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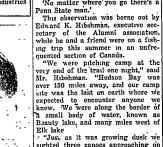
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ANNOUNCES SALES TOTAL Over 100 student tables, desks, chiffomers, chairs, and bookcaves, valued at approximately \$618, have been sold since the beginning of the semester by the department of indus-trial engineering, according to E. M. Armstrong, who is in charge of the solar

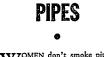
Karl Mayer '31, a member of the Mont Alto faculty, will direct the ac-tryities of the Hugh Beaver elub at Mont Alto, this year, William L Hammaker '30, associate secretary of the Penn State Christian association, announced yesterday CANDY

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men smoke

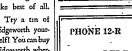


WOMEN don't smoke pipes. They're not the style for wom-en. But pipes are the style for men, and more than

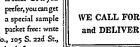


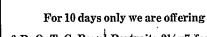


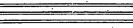
A pipe is not for git



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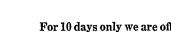
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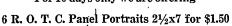
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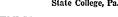


Penn State Photo Shop













Tuesday, September 29, 1931

DESCRIBES LABORATORY HERE

Description of the Diesel spray laboratory at the College is contained in a lengthy article in the current Automobile Engineer, a technical magazine published in England. Much of the apparatus described was designed and built by the Penn State scientistic who were pioneers in this field.

(Matunce Daily at . 1:30. Evening ening time 6 00 p. m.

The Four Marx Brothers in "MONKEY BUSINESS"

WEDNESDAY.— Warner Oland, in Sax Rohmer's "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON" THURSDAY-

Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, in "MERELY MARY ANN" RIDAY-

Constance Bennett, in "BOUGHT"

SATURDAY-Bert Wheeler, Dorothy Lee, in "TOO MANY COOKS"

NITTANY THEATRE Lowell Sherman, Mae Murray, in

"HIGH STAKES" THURSDAY .--"DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"

FRIDAY-"MERELY MARY ANN"

Other Groups-4 P. M.

Phone 9799

SATURDAY-"BOUGHT"

ance. we were along the border of h small body of water, known as Bauty lake, and many miles west of Elk lake "Jus, as it was growing dusk we sighted three cances approaching on the lake. Evidently the men in the cances saw our camp fire for they immediately headed their eraft for shore. As they drew hear eraft for shore. As they drew hear, we hailed them and exchanged greetings." "Aren't you Ed Hushman": came a voice from one of the cances. And as the men poined us at the camp fire, sure enough, two of them were Penn State allumi whom I had known as undergraduates. They, too, were fishing m this region," Mr Hibshman TUESDAY-

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