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PENN STATE COLLEGIAN ublished semi-weekly during the College year, except on holidays, idents of The Pennsylsania State College, in the interest of the e, the students faculty, alumni, and friends

THE MANAGING BOARD BUGH R RILFY IN "12 WENDELL L REFIN "12 Foldor Business Manager BUGO K FRFAR "12 SAMUEL SINCLAIR "12 HUGO K FRFAR "12 Manapin: Editor DWARD W WHITE '12 Assistant Editor THFODORF A SFRRILL '12 Sports Editor WILLIAM H. HVINF '12 Circulation Manager I IN Y 1 RB '32 Advertising Manager "DWARD S SPFRING '12 Foreign Advt Manager COLLIN F FINK '3 News Fditor STFWART TOWNSFND News Fditor Asst Circulation Manager JP551 C MckFON '32 Asst Advertising Manager MARGARF F TSCHAN '12 MARY M WRIGHT '32 Women + Fidu LOUISE MARQUARDT '12 Women's News Editor FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1931 ·

1932-33 CALENDAR CHANGES

With sensible (through drastic changes over pre-vious years, the 1932-13 College calendar was passed up to the Senate yesterday aftermoor after careful consul-ration by the Student Board. The undergraduate group, receiving the tentative calendar from a Senate With uttee, left it intact except for the length Easter vacation at the expense of a recess betw

The three changes incorporated in the newly pro-sed calendar are (1) First semester lengthened by ne week, (2) cutting down Thanksgroung recess to ne day, (3) extra days added to Easter vacation (Stu-ent Baaid recommendation) on between semesters nosed calenda (Senate committee recommendation)

Lengthening of first semester by a week seems to he a reasonable innovation. The continuity of study be a teasonable innovation. The continuity of study has always been quite broken up, and the additional days would somewhat compensate for the frequently inter-iupled period of study. A longer spar of school between Christmas recess and examinations would also be wel-come to both students and faculty. No doubt there are many who will protest against a curlight fraging stortion. It was belowed both

No doubt there are many who will protest against a cutualed Thanksgring vacation. It was believed that the neuroess of this holiday to Christmas had always made a rather over-balanced first semester. Elimina-tion of the \$5 fine for cutting should take care of those students who are especially arxious to leave for home or, more likely, travel to Pittsbuigh for the game We believe that a longer iecess at Easter will be more popular with students than vacation sandwiched between first and second semesters. Penn Sittle stu-dents have never been known actually to frown at a vacation of any length, but there was a marked sent-

vacation of any length, but there was a marked sent Vacation of any length, but there was a marked senti-ment against a between-semester recess two years ago. It was pointed out then that there are few ways for a college student to spend time during a job-less Febru-ary—either rest at home or go away on a pleasure juant. The former, although less expensive, is certainly not exciting so close to a long Christmas vacation. The one justifiable excuse for a holiday at this time is the univarial hungen during the set of the

The one justifiable excuse for a holiday at this time is the increased builden upon the clerical force at the Registriat's office. It seems that emergency measures could certainly overcome this objection A majority of the colleges consider Easter a logical time to suspend activities, and there is no doubt but that Penn State students would velcome any action by the College Senate to relieve the long, drawn-out period from February to June with a spring vacation of ap-preciable length. preciable length.

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This year it seems very likely that a great num-ber of students will be forced to remain in State College over the vacation period because of reduced financial encumstances. Wouldn't it be exceedingly charitable for many of the students who are fortunate enough to travel home in private automobiles to offer rides without any assessment?

ALWAYS BELITTLIN

Despite the well-known value of good, sound criti-cism, it's very trying to find on every hand these dis-paraging people who can paint black over the entire region near them in the time it takes them to stop and talk and ended a gravitation for a story and Despite th talk and smoke a cigarette. Every good fraternity house probably has its critic, who sits sourly in the club 100m. Probably a few houses are blessed with two or three. Then conversation is marked only by unit strained scorn

"Hunded corn "Huh, that chapter an't so much. . they can't show anything ... that's nothing but a cheap cating-house ... some day that fellow will give up and admit he can't teach . . . well, he may be a bright guy, but he looks like a lemon to me huh ... " We've all heard it. Always belittlin', the process has been called ... and the needed when we it mean

We've all heard it. Always belittlin', the process has been called And the people who use it most, strangely enough, are often those who are most heart-ily disliked by then associates Perhaps they don't realize that. In most cases they proceed through Col-lege under the cloud of delayon that they are socially promunent, and in a place to judge all others. A great many people speak to them on the street, at dances. But the pixel of these people would be rudely unsettled if they knew how many of their kind were referred to a year after radiation in one ters sociemes: a year after graduation in one terse sentence:

"Well, don't be like him" -0-

Use the establishment of the Purple Quill library in the second floor lounge of Old Main, an opportunity to enjoy light leading in occasional sandwich hours is af-forded. The books provided there are an example of a unique optimism which exists despite the vandalism which curtails the benefits of this icercational centre. It is to be hoped that the trust placed in those who will read these books is accepted, and that petty therees for-get their growing tradition of self-satisfaction long emarks to give the mounty a chorce. enough to give the majority a chance,

THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

OLD MANIA

The dreadful business of fraternities' exchanging pretty Xmas cards is upon us again. Something ought to be done about this. Lodges which ordinarily regard each other as something unclean go solemn about sending each other chosely messages of Yuletid

about sending each other cheety messages of Yuletide convivality & all that, and litter then own mantels and living-room tables with the accumulated rubbish. This practice, we maintain, is about as ridiculous as the late lamented hello custom, which would have everybody going around saying hello hello hello to everybody geise, whether they knew them or not, or cared to know them. (Never mind the antecedents— you get the idea.) Roughly speaking, a person would say hello some hundied & fifty times in walking from Co-op to the Library at a rush hour. The chances are that after the first few times, everybody would just stay down at Co-op, and the hell with the Library. We know of several houses which actually get some ineager benefit from the meex Xmas cards they receive The cards are piled neatly in one courp of

1 eceive The cards are piled neatly in one corner of the cald-toom and used for blidge scores That's what becomes of your lovely tokens of Xmas sents ment, you dones But. there, there,-we're getting iconoclastic

again, Nocl!

According to one of our contemporary journals,

According to one of our contemporary journals, a survey at the University of Virginia showed that 90 percent of the men wore four-in-hand uses, and fifty percent of the ties were solid in color. Proving, no doubt, that one percent of the men at the University of Virginia wear bow ties or more at all, and that fifty percent of the four-in-hands are strund, checked, or dotted. striped, checked, or dotted.

There muss ... versity of Virginia. There must be a School of Education at the Uni-

There was something pitifully burlesque about

the exhibition bouts at the gymnasium last Saturday, when Grantland Rice Sportlights took their me pitcheis of Penn State's athletes in action. The whole

pitchers of Penn State's athletes in action. The whole thing had the air that goes with the Senior Class Play in a small high school, what with the lights & the prompters & all. We kept hoping all through the box-fighting bouts that Referee McAndrews, at the conclusion, would step into the center of the ring, the judges' slips in his hand, and cheerfully announce. "The winnthe Crearbland Pace SouthWolte Losson arther -Grantland Rice Sportlights Incorporated"

But he didn't.

The vacation which commences tomorrow will get a very big hand from this department. We'll go home, and spend two weeks or so gripping about the dullness of things, the fact that we're broke, the weather, and the work we'll have to'do when we get back to school

There to school Then we'll come back to State College, Pa, and get back to the routine of griping about the dullness of things, the fact that we're bloke, the weather, and the work that we have to do. *********

And it's got so bad that burglars are even robbing uses, fraternity

Will the Commons Club please call off their bugler? THE MANIAC.

Around the Corner

Student Graders

The custom of having students grade examina-tion and quiz papers apparently is becoming more popular. Where formerly it was confined to one or two departments, it is now common in nearly all de-

partments We believe that only the person who has taught the class and conducted the examination of assigned the paper should be called upon to grade it Applica-tion of this rule would probably cause hardship to professors whose classes are already overcrowded. but the hardship which a poorly graded paper can work on a student is much greater.

work on a student is much greater. Educators have long deploted the personal ele-ment which makes objective grading of a student's work impossible; but the use of student assistants to grade papers more than doubles the effect of this element. The student assistant seldom has a thor-ough command of the subject, and an answer which he marks wrong may indeed be merely a novel ap-proach to the subject. He, not having been in the class, frequently is uncertain as to just what the pro-fessor has said and what answer is expected on the examination.

The student assistant is occasionally a me of the class, but more often an advanced student. In either case, he is known to the other students and In either case, he is known to the other students and is subjected to innumerable requests to "Be kind of easy on mine" in connection with the examinations. He knows the students whose papers he grades, too, and it has been shown that far more mature and ex-perienced men can not remove entirely subconscious considerations and evaluations. It may be justly argued that student assistants are absolutely essential if a small faculty is to take care of a large student body, but the fact remains that ther use in grading examinations is frequently un-

their use in grading examinations is frequently unjust both to the other students and to the assistant himself.

-Indiana Daily Student

BOARD SANCTIONS 8 PLAN TO ATTEND FACULTY MEETINGS

1932-33 CALENDAR (Continued from first page)

Mill Serve as Delegates at 10 Conventions in Coming Vacation Period
Berth faculty members are planning to attend meetings and conferences and attention of the second of the

28 TO ATTEND BUFFALO VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

State Will Have Quota of 35 Delegates, Hammaker Says

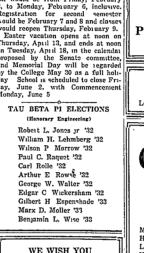
Twenty-cight delegates will repre-sent Penn State at the eleventh quad-tennal Student Volunteer convention to be held at Buffalo, N Y., from December 30 to January 3. Addi-tional delegates to fill Penn Stat's quota of thirty-five are expected be-fore the time for the conclave, ac-colding to William L Hammaker, as-sociate P. S C A. secretary. Student delegates who have recsociate P. S. C. A. secretary, Student delegates who have reg-stead up to the present are Helen F Ramson '17 Miler 32, Rollin L. Wolf '32, Charles W Yoder '32, James F. Neill '33, Wilham E Bell '31, Andrew L Bioun '11, George W. Brown '34, John D Colvin '34, Catson 'W Culp '31, Geraid R. Gummo '34, G. Wayn Heberly '11, and Frank T Hoffman '34.

'34. The list also includes Rollin R. Rit-ter '34, John E. Ryan '34, John M. Shaffei '31, Gayle V Strickler '34, Wilham Q. Wu '34, Lloyd T. Barnes '15, James A. Garser '35, Wilham H Glover '35, and Rhett G. Harris '35 Rev Donald W Caruthers, Rev, W. Emony Hautman, Mr. and Mis Harry W Seamans, and Wilham L. Hanmaker will attend also.



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Friday, December 18, 1931



Hoffman Reports espite the depression, only sixty-students have withdrawn from ester as compared with sixty-three about them. FRIDAY (Cathaum)-

Helen Twelvetrees, Lew Cody, H. B. Warner in "A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE"

FRIDAY (Nittany)-Stan Laurel and Oliver Oliver Hardy 1

SATURDAY-Seth Parker and Jonesport Neighbors

"WAY BACK HOME" MONDAY— Bddie Quillan, Robert Armstrong in "THE TIP OFF"

Leon' Janney in Booth Tarking "PENROD AND SAM"

WEDNESDAY-Tom Meighan, Maureen O'Sullivan m "SKYLINE" (Lionel Train Night)

THURSDAY-Richard Arlen, Louise Dresser in

"CAUGHT"

1

** ...

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MEN'S SHAVING SETS HOUBIGAN LENTHERIC YARDLEY WILLIAMS MENNENS COLGATES PALMOLIVE BAYERS

61 Leave College

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