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THE FORUM

Repeated attempts to encourage of the COLLEGIAN through the letter-box have proved al-most futile. We do not believe that this 25 an indication that Penn State students are not disposed to do any

tion that Penn State students are not disposed to do any original thinking, but rather that they are somewhat reductant to express their views in print.

In an effort to get the opinions of students on questions of interest the COLLEGIAN in this issue is beginning a new department, THE FORUM. We will welcome concise contioversy on any reasonable subject, and are concise contioversy on any reasonable subject, and are listing a few topics in the column today merely as suggestions. In order to make contributions brief and to the point the communications must be limited to 150 words. The letters should be signed, but the signature will be withheld from print if requested.

We believe that THE FORUM will give students a change to thus "next awards reason" into a little ways.

chance to turn "restaurant gossip" into a little more than just passing comment. At any rate, here is the opportunity for students who have long desired means to express their pet theories

Unable to restrain his militant attack upon compulsory R O T. C, a Penn State student will go before r Congressional committee next week to broach his views and those of the groups he represents. To what views and those of the groups he represents. To what extent he represents these people—how many of them lead the petition before signing it—is indeed dubious. Disregarding this fact, the whole affair seems rather inappropriate at a time when the College awaits the action of its Tiustee board on the same proposition. There is every assurance that this governing group will treat the matter (analy, will give it every consideration). treat the matter fairly, will give it every consideration Then why tilt at windmills?

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

It is admitted that too many people now go to colleges. The college diploma is today regarded much as the leges the college diploma is today legarded much as the high school certificate of two decades ago. Yet the habit has grown to such an extent that a number of students plod through four years, not quite knowing what good it's doing them, except that at the end of eight semesters a diploma will be awarded.

Examinations to limit students for further study might do much to relieve the present tendency toward might do much to relieve the present tendency toward a high regard for quantity without quality. Accompanying this proposal of a senate committee is one which stresses a broadening of the educational system. Limphasis upon cultural, social, parental, and civic qualities, as well as upon some development of creative and independent thinking, is necessary if colleges are to turn out anything more than well-hard workers.

turn out anything more than well-paid workers.

The students who prove at the end of two years that they are intelligent and capable leaders would, un-der the committee's plan, be allowed to continue in the upper classes. Other suggestions incorporated in this report are honor courses, freedom from compulsory at-tendance, the Quarter System, and a recognition of teaching on a par with research.

Any thinking senior who glances through the ideas

incorporated in this report will declare with regret. "If I'd had that kind of education!" For undoubtedly these suggestions would make for an ideal system of educa suggestions would make for an ideal system of educa-tion, in which the best would be segregated from the mediocre, would be allowed to expand. And after all, every organization is dependent upon leaders for its strength in the long run. A college that educates leaders is more truly a college than a mere grist-mill of

The suggestions incorporated in this committee report would require much time in their application here. Yet the ultimate use of some of them should certainly prove valuable.

In attempting to bring the Pennsylvania Inter-scholastic Basketball tournament back to Penn State the Collectan needs the support of not only the sports writers and coaches throughout the State, but every friend of the College interested in its athlete future. It is certain that such an event here would accomplish a great deal towards stimulating interest in the College among young athletes of the Commonwealth. Very few high school students have any idea concerning the athlete equipment at the disposal of Penn State students.

OLD MANIA

We've been hearing a lot of stories lately concerning James ("Schnozzle") Norris, Beta Bad Boy, eistwhile Thespian, Literary Guilder, and Ordinary Seaman. For instance

It seems that at a recent meeting of Phi Mu (you know, that place on Foster Street) Mis Hurrell, alumnae advisor, was cautioning the sisters asser alumnae advisor, was cautioning the sisters assembled on the necessity for strict observance of college legulations. Rumors were rampant that certain Phi Mus were not paying very close attention to the eight o'clock ruling, and even that there had been men in the house after eight o'clock.

About this time (8 30 P. M. to be exact) who should stroll jauntily into the Phi Mu house but Mr.
Norris. It appears that the Phi Mus hold their meetings in a side 100m on the flist floor, and that the non-solority lesidents of the house were all upstairs in a back room telling dirty jokes or soi thing Anyway, there was no one to be seen, s James, who was all filled with a feeling of intense paic de wire, espirit de copys, evem de meuthe, etc., stationed himself at the foot of the stairs and bellowed in his best Thespian manner the name of a certain Miss Culbertson. No answer. Not to be daunted, Jim repeated, evescendo

All of which, you can well imagine, was very embairassing to Miss Culheitson, who was sitting directly in front of Mis. Huriell.

And a couple days ago Mr. Norris diopped into one of the local eating jernts for a dash of tea (you know how these Betas are) Eventually a wattress stopped at his table, whereupon Jim said that he'd stopped at his table, whereupon Jim said that he'd like to have a pot of tea and a couple strumpets.

The wartiess looked a bit puzzled, but took the order, and proceeded to go into conference with another waitress. The second waitress shook her head to signify that she didn't know what strumpets were either, and a third waitress was called into the

The situation was really getting serious, with everybody going around asking other people what the hell is a strumpet, when the very efficient supervisor came over to find out what was up. After she had whispered a few words to the first waitress, that person came hack to Jun's table

"I'm sorry," she said, "but we don't have any

The recent spell of balmy weather has arou The recent spell of haimy weather has aroused our longing for strange tropical (or even semi-tropical places)—Tahiti, for instance, or Waikiki Beach, or Nassau. We even went so far as to develop a strange maraical gleam in our eye, giah a pencil, and come forth with the following travel note.

What a wonderful place is Bermuda, Where the women go practically nuda, Where there's no prohibition (A lovely condition),

And the onion's the principal fuda,

According to the Brown and White, our Lehigh contemporary, a bomb was placed on the doorstep of Professor Heilert A Lorenz of the Lafayette faculty. Naturally this caused a lot of excitement, until ne hardy Easton detective opened the packag and found that the bomb was co clock, two tubes of toothpaste, and a pen-

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When students gather, talk drifts to controversal topics. The college is full of them. In the following column, beginning soon, the COLLEGIAN proposes to print short letters on some of a variety of questions which most often come up for discussion. These letters, which must be under 150 words in length, are to be signed, but may be winted under newlowness if processors. All topics of

- What type of cutting system is most desirable?
- Should the present variety of intramural football be played next year?
- To what extent should all-college dances be limited

Chinese Student Here Asserts West

"The Manchuman situation is a problem for the western world to thindle, not for China," declares William Q Wu '34, the only Chineses students, but I personally feel that we need outside help to solve the problem. "Russian stands ready to funith that we need outside help to solve the problem. "Russian stands ready to furnish the needed and, but China is fearful of Russian communism and does not want to accept and from the Soviet grounders the Lengus of Nations, Wu declared the western nations could stop Japan by faugurating a boycett of all commerced with the impetialistic country, a theasure that they do not wish to takefor innaneal reasons. Wu is a native of China, making his home in Canton, where his father is a professor of Chinese Interature in the Provincial University. "China must have help if she is to force Japan out of Manchuria," the Penn State students and, "although the Koumintang party, which is composed of students and is the strongest power in China today, believes that the an accomplish the task without air from other nations. I am a member of this party, as are hundreds of other will be in order to the Chinese government, Wu pointed out in explaning the trouble over the Koneans.

Robert B Burleigh '32 was appoint I to represent the student body a ne meetings of the borough council La meeting of student council hel-ist Tuesday might. H. Aubre-iyers, president of the senior class are a report on the Toledo confer-nce of the National Student Federa on of the United States.

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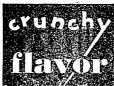
printed under pseudonyms if necessary, general interest may be discussed.

- 4. Is the present system of marking satisfactory?

Should Boycott Imperialistic Japan

WILL MEET WITH COUNCIL

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... often imitated, but never equaled! Were it not so good, it would never be copied!



PLANNED AT JOINT MEETIN

A program of mining education for hose employed in the industry and a nigh school vocational course along similar lines may be the outcome of a ount conference of educators and coal

joint conference of educators and of industry men at Hazleton last we at which Dean Stedle of the School Slineral Industries and Prof Hai B Northrup of the extension department represented Penn State.

The desire for a program of miniculciation in the Hazleton district with as called jointly by the department of Public Instruction and the School Mineral Industries of Penn State.

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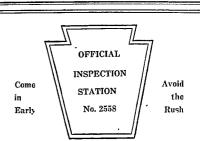
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