Page Two

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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

THE MANAGING BOARD	
ROBERT E. TSCHAN '33	ALFRED W. HESSE JR. '33
Editor	Business Manager
RALPH HETZEL JR, '33	ROBERT M. HARRINGTON '33
Managing Editor	Circulation Manager
SIDNEY II. BENJAMIN '33	PAUL BIERSTEIN '33
Sports Editor	Local Advertising Manager
RICHARD V. WALL '33	WILLARD D. NESTER '33
Assistant Editor	Foreign Advertising Manager
DONALD P. DAY '33	ARTHUR E. PHILLIPS '33
Assistant Managing Editor	Credit Manager
ERNEST B. ZUKAUSKAS '33	MARION P. HOWELL '33
Assistant Sports Editor	Women's Editor
ROLLIN C. STEINMETZ '33	ISABEL McFARLAND '33
News Editor	Women's Managing Editor
W. J. WILLIAMS JR. '33	 ELIZABETH M. KALB '23
News Editor	Women's News Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS Charles A. Myers '34 Wm. B. Prothero '34 Wm. M. Stegmeler '34 George A. Scott '34 Bernard H. Rasenzweig '34 James M. Sheen '34 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932

THE PROPOSAL of several seniors that is presented in the "Forum" brings into discussion a problem that is indeed difficult of solution. How can the cost of dances he reduced and the admission charge thereby brought within the range of more and more students? Whether or not this proposal gives the solution is doubtful. Nevertheless it is significant and deserves attention as being an indication of student demands to economize and at the same time popularize class dances. The proposal call: for music by local bands as the principal step in reducing the admission to two dollars and a half. The entire suggestion stands or falls on one point-will the students pay that price to hear bands for which they pay no admission at several events throughout the year? Attendance at the larger dances depends for the most part on the prominence of the band. Students have flocked to dances where a second rate band was advertised under a nationally known name-and liked it! Committeemen who have struggled with the problem of booking bands know only too well the difficulty of getting a well-known band at a cost that will bring a low admission price within the budget. The proposed plan can not guarantee an attendance of the group of students who must economize on dances. Certainly they would balk on the greater realization that they were paying over two dollars for what they could have free at other times throughout the year. Because the attraction of a nationally known band would be lacking, there probably would be a falling off among those who attend the dances at any price. The practicality of the plan seems doubtful. However, there are other opinions. Certainly the petitioners should be extended every opportunity to crystallize opinion and to find out if their plan has widespread approval.

IN SPITE of all efforts to remedy a situation that affects many students seeking certificates to teach in this State who are not enrolled in the School of Education, nothing has been done by executives of that division. Practice teaching, accounting for six credits of the cighteen in educational work required for certification, is not available for Liberal Arts students nor are the prerequisites to that course. That this exclusion should go on and on indicates a lack of willingness to cooperate and to afford students an opportunity to schedule courses that they really must have to secure a living-one of the objectives of this College,

THE CHRISTIAN association in extending its scop has brought together in social gatherings a group of 1 eshmen who, from past indications, will be the leaders on the campus four years from now. Although something may be said for the argument that this program will lead to better cooperation among the future leaders when they assume responsible positions, the opinion that the gatherings are merely wasted time and effort is also valid. If anything like a fairly accurate selection from one thousand men could be made four years before actual attainment, there is still the objection that even the implication of "marking" men must make for ill-will among the hundreds who are not included in the gatherings And among these hundreds there certainly are men equally capable and equally bound to attain positions of responsibility on the campus by their senior year.

SOME DIFFICULTY is experienced by students when asked to believe that the eagerness of the Physical Education department to have them engage in sport from 4 until 5:30 c'clock in the afternoon is totally in good faith. Members of the School faculty often monopolize the handball courts during this period with slight regard for the posted rules. Either a court should be specifically assigned to the School's faculty with that understanding or the faculty members should be the first to abide strictly by the rules posted for the use of the facilities in this rather popular recreation.

THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

HOUSES REDUCED

Chambers Announces Alteration

no other fraternities have been so-licited, Dean Chambers said. Final selections will be announced imme-diately after the Christmas holidays.

Authorities for the 1933 Summe

Session have emphasized that a reg ularly-elected house manager must be in charge, of the fraternity. Any

hange in manager will automaticall

cancel the approval of the house as

The right to choose those house

which are best suited for the com-fort of students will be reserved by the College. The condition of the house, freedom from noise, accessi-bility

bility, screening against flies, train-

ing and experience of the house man

ager, and a complete budget statement on which the house will be managed will be considered, by the Summer School authorities, Dean Chambers

College; Enrolls

Entering College as a sophomor

without ever having, seen a college campus or having taken a single resi-dence course is the achievement of Martin W. Luther '35, who is enrolled in the curriculum of evil engineer-

ing. Luther, taking literally the state-ment that "if you can't go to college the college will come to you," regis-tered as a non-resident student a year ago, completed two courses each in mathematical drawing, chemistry, history, and English by correspon-dence, and this rall successfully pass-ed examinations for advanced stand-

ed examinations for advanced stand-ing which admitted him to the sopho-more class. The accomplishment is

without parallel in the College rec

Two freshman credits in the civil

Two freshman credits in the civil engineering course which are not given by the College extension division will be made up at the civil engineer-ing camp next summer, and with the exception of, physical education and R. O. T. C. credits, Luther will have the same standing at the end of the current year as those who have spent two full years here, provided he is as successful in his resident work.

Spending an average of three and

e-half months on each course, Lu-

ther took as many subjects at a time as possible, and avoided loss of time

between courses by enrolling in a sec-ond before completing the first in or-der to complete the work as soon as possible A moviement time of as

possible. A maximum time of ten years is allowed by the extension de-

COLLEGE

Ramblers Orch.

BALL

Penn Harris Hotel BALLROOM

MON., DEC. 26th

\$159 Per Couple

Music by the

Capit .

Man Never Saw

de .

In Class of '35

dormitory.

stated.

ng.

ords

LIST OF SUMMER

CAMPUSEER

BY MIMSELF So Bobbie Rhodes wasn't elected president of the

freshman class. Bobbie, as you may know, is a pative

of Scranton, and her name isn't in the current edition

of the Student Directory. She isn't even in school

But the fact that she was nominated gave rise to a

host of rosy visions before the bespectacled mind's eye

of this colyum. Just picture little (?) Bobbie speech-

making at a smoker, appointing dance chairmen, in-

troducing visiting YMCA speakers. And-parrish

the blue thought-perhaps there really would be a

* * * * * *

with a pretty little sentiment about hoping you all

have a lousy time over Christmas vacation, and that the fickle St. Nicholas socks you with a flock of pfoocy

stuff . . . but we aren't going to do it. We aren't go

ing to do it because we're just a bit of an old senti-

mentalist on this Christmas thing. We like to sit around in front of hearth-fires and read the "Christ-

mas Carol," and we like to sneak out and go sledding,

and we like to gnaw clear-toys and sneak open Moth-

er's biggest box of candy. We get a grand thrill out

of teetering atop a stepladder with a string of tinsel,

and we are apt to play for hours with a little electric

train in Christmas Tree Land. As for co-educational

osculation, it is a mere shrug of the shoulders as com-

pared to the supreme tingling joy of that breath-held

march into the royal presence of the Christmas tree

carly in the morning, with piles of gifts spread about

the still dark room . . . but perhaps you've grown up.

Perhaps you know just what you are going to get, and

you're worrying about a gift you'll have to trade with

somebody, and Christmas isn't much more than a

dubious vacation with some rather harassing strings

tied to it . . . but don't come around bothering the

Campuseer . . . he's easing back in a chair with his

* * * * * * *

College Humor instead of Hoody reprinted the stuff

from our local humor publication, there was a quaint

custom which prescribed that the most offensive con-

tribution to each issue should be pasted, with some

ceremony, on the office wall. It's a sad commentary

upon the disregard for tradition of the modern gen-

eration that this fine custom has faded into oblivion.

Had it been retained, the bare walls of Old Main

should have been quite papered by now, and a pretty

* * * * * *

derbied, sweat-shirted, plays parchesi with some

people in a corner booth . . . without the parchesi

board . . . E. von B. F. U. Beckeman jr. substituting

for the Pitt football team . . . Frankie Musser is scene

shifter for a radio broadcasting troupe . . . Myry

Knouse and Ben Bush have very low opinions of the

sophomore COLLEGIAN staff, having been interrupted

by this wandering band of troubledoers in the third

floor lounge Sunday night . . . who is the big ROTC

man Myry has been saying is going to make sure she

gets to all the big dances this year? . . . Heard from

a pair of/co-eds as we skated past . . . "Aw, emon,

take Dr. Waller's course in The Family with me" . . .

Mr. Henning, from Aghil way, sets 'em up for three

stenogs . . . "Is that a Penn State Club pin?" . . .

"Naw . . . Lion's Paw" . . . What down-town store got

masty with the boys and stopped some forty charge

accounts recently . . . and is wondering why it isn't

getting any business or any money? . . . Merry Christ-

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE-preferably dead.

Last seen disappearing over northern horizon in rein-

Around the Corner

"Hell Week"

proaching that awesome or awful time when they

will be elected to membership in the organization.

There are a great number of fraternities and soror-

ities on the campus that still have the antiquated "hell

went out with the invention of the horseless carriage

We were under the impression that this practice

Fraternity and sorority pledges are rapidly ap-

mas, Mr. Lederer, and let joy be un-fined.

deer-driven vehicle, about Dec. 25, 1928.

week" on the calendar for the neophytes.

66666669 **(**

Pickin's for the Harpies: Paul Humphries,

good start made on a second laver.

Back in the more or less good old days when

eyes closed, and doesn't want to be disturbed.

Of course you're all expecting us to come through

mite less graft in class offices had she been elected.

THE FORUM

Drawn up in the form of a petition to the president of the senior class, the following proposal has been made by a group of fourteen students who believe that it is more than the opinion of a small group. This column is open to opinion, one way or the other, an this or any other subject to assist in revealing student sentiment.

In Plans for Dormitories Required by Session We, the undersigned, constituting the entire number of an organized group of seniors, believing that we The 1933 Summer Session will us four less fraternities for dormitories represent a typical group, and that the views hereinafter stated are held by a large proportion of the senior class members, do hereby protest ngainst the holding of the Senior Ball in accordance with the budget which here here are the protect of the for the than were accepted for use this year, Dean Will Grant Chambers, in charge of Summer Session, announced yester

Because of an anticipated drop in enrollment, it was deemed necessary to make this curtailment to protect following reasons: 1. Under the present budget the Ball will, as previously, incur an even greater deficit than the anticipated one of \$200. Last year the senior class treasury forfeited \$540.46 to the interests of the fraternities a cepted, according to the fraternities ac-cepted, according to the Summer Ses-sion dean. All applications from fra-ternities for use as summer dorm-itorics must be turned in at Dean Chamber's office by tomorrow.

parents.

Houses which took part in the pro

ject included the Associated Common

Club, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Theta Chi, Theta Nu Ep-silon, and Theta Xi. Sigma Chi has undertaken to provide baskets of food for the Christimas day dinners for these anedium relief

Other fraternities have voluntcere

to turn over toys received by members in their own Christmas parties to the Penn State Christian association for distribution to the children. Gayle V. Strickler '34 is in charge of the

Christian association committee hand

ing the distribution. The annual Christmas party for the

partment for completing the same

mount of work at the rate of on

Luther not only successfully passed

but ner not only successfully passed the entrance examinations, but com-piled an average of 2.7 for the ten courses. Although he found the work difficult at the beginning, he espent as much time every day in study as

he would have spent in attending classes and studying on the campus and gradually made fairly rapid pro-gress in the work, he revealed.

NOTICE

Special Arrangements Can Be Made

FOR LEWISTOWN

Reside's Taxi

Phone 750

The

Corner

hose needing relief.

ourse a year.

Will Announce Selections 2. The senior class as a whole, the Applications have been received majority of whose members are auto-from all fraternities that were used malically barred from the Ball by the as summer dormitories last year, while high assessment, must nevertheless

 That the assessment shall not exceed \$2.50, including tax.
 That in order to effect the necessary economics, two campus bands be employed at a total cost not exceeding \$200, and the cost of dec-orating be limited to \$200.
 We find this budget has three dis-tinct advantages: has been contemplated for it, for the

adopted instead:

shall not exceed \$600.

the proposed budget. make up the deficit of the Ball.

Fraternity Men Play Santa Claus at

It will make for a larger at-

tendance. 3. And by doing so will permit the possibility of a profit. We request that before further ar-

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON

Faculty Herman H. Appledorn jr. Graduate

George P. Fulton

Kenneth C. Laughlin

Dan McLachlan jr. Robert F. Marschner Milo G. Mayberry

Undergraduate S. Lowroski '33 Edwin G. Graeber '33

William J. Having '34

Lawrence Rosner '34

Harry A. Walker '34

William O. Small '34

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of elsven weeks are given cach year. These may be taken con-secutively (M.D. in three.years) or three terms may be taken each year. (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, charac-ter' and at least two years of College work, including the subjects specified logues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

OUR 1933

CHRISTMAS CLUB

IS NOW OPEN

We invite you to join

THE

First National Bank

OF STATE COLLEGE

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

JOHN T. MCCORMICK. President

DAVID F. KAPP, Cashier

Calvin Golumbic '34

Milton Kosmin '34 Herbert J. Minich '34 Anthony C. Richer '34

Philip L. Harris

Paul L. Meunier

George T. Parker Cyril D. Wilson

rangements are made, a formal vote of the class shall be taken in such a ing in assessment, must nevertheress famelinents are made, a tormar vois stand the loss. We suggest that a budget embrac-ing the following considerations be tation.

Dinners for Lytle Addition Children Prof. Chester D. Dahle of the dairy hustandry department spoke of "Research in Ice Cream Production". Fraternity men played Santa Claus Lytle's Addition children and their to more than one hundred children live parents will be sponsored by the as-ing in Lytle's Addition this week by sociation in the Lytle schoolhouse at at the Silver Anniversary of Jee Gream Manufacturers of New York State at Albany, N. Y., yesterday and Ing in Lytte's Addition this week by sociation in the Lytte's thiomode at entertaining the youngsters, who 7:30 tonight. A program of carols, ranged in ages from five to fourteen, accordion selections by Veto A. Aluise at special Christmas dinners, provid-ing gifts for each child, and in a few will comprise the entertainment. cases special baskets of food for their Vednesday. 9014

HORTICULTURE DINNER HELD The annual Horticulture banquet was held last night, in Old Main Sand-wich Shop, with horticulture students of the College and visitors here for Horticulture Week in attendance.

WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE Prof. George R. Green and Prof-George J. Free, of the nature educa-tion department, will attend a con-ference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which will be held in Atlantic City from De-comber 66 to 21 cember 26 to 31.



(No matinees during Christmas vacation. Matinees resume on Mon-day, January 2. Theatre open every evening at 6:30). RIDAY-

George Raft, Nancy Carroll in 10-5 **JUKE UNIVERSITY** UNDER-COVER MAN" . Inte ATURDAY-105 Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant in, 7 "HOT SATURDAY" MONDAY and TUESDAY- 9105 Evening Showing Only, mili Randolph Scott, Sally Blane In Zane Grey's "WILD HORSE MESA" WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ZaSu-Pitts, Jimmy Gleason in 919 "THE CROOKED CIRCLE" byla NEXT FRIDAY_ nuib Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett, es Ralph Bellamy in 3 0.1 "WILD GIRL" veZ. NEXT SATURDAY-1011 John Wayne, Noah Beery in mo-"THE BIG STAMPEDE" 1971 12oL

the. NITTANY (Closed after Friday until Tuesday, January 3). Siria FRIDAY-1.14

"CENTRAL PARK" d YW Alexander Gray Musical Short

20 3

America Maintaining Place in World of

Friday, December 16, 1932

Music, Grant States

"America is not on the road to be coming music dumb," declared Direc-tor Richard W. Grant, of the depart-ment of music, in contradiction to a statement made by Paul Whiteman in New York because it 1. In recognition of the present conomic conditions, the total cost New York recently. "America is pro-ducing its quota of both music and musicians at the present time," he 2. That the assessment shall not said.

"I don't see how jagz ever can be kept out of its rightful place "in music," Grant continued. "It has a definite rhythm-appeal that everyong Serious jazz ecognizes and enjoys. has carned its place in art."

tinet advantages: 1. At worst, it will incur a smaller loss than the anticipated one under "Grand Common the Contributions of jäzz that Professor Grant believes will be "Grand Common the Contributions of jazz that Professor Grant believes will be "Grand Common the Contributions" "Grand Common the Commo permanent are "Rhapsody in Blue," "Grand Canyon Suite," and "Missis sippi Suite." These fulfill every re-quirement of truly good music, 4 He said.

"No one can deny that we have good musicians in America," he added. "The trouble rests in the fact that the trouble rests in the fact that they are not producing enough of the higher type of jazz. In a short time they will realize that they must, do this." +

DAHLE SPEAKS AT ALBANY .

AT LAST the College has shown its true colors. For a long time, the authorities have been masquerading as the most benevolent of guardians, the most solicitous ci protectors of student welfare. They have, with snaky gleams in their eyes, gone about pretending that they really cared about student welfare. They have kowtowed to student requests; they have satisfied student, whims; they have soft-soaped the unsuspecting young men and women here at every opportunity. Surely there could be no suspicion that this was all preparation, sly, deceitful preparation, for a single sweeping dustardly blow. Surely the students could never have thought that behind this kindly pleasant mask was hidden a face of ugly deceit. The blow has fallen. But the student body must rise from the depths where it has been tossed by this evil guardian, gather its last energies, and strike. This crime against the students must Le wiped out and never again perpetrated. If the Collego dares again to sand those magnificent ice slides guarding all the campus gates, the student body will rise in righteous wrath and strike it down. Enough is enough.

as far as initiations generally are concerned. The old idea that the pledge should be made to appreciate the badge by a week of real "hell" has been stretched about to the breaking point.

Many houses have in the past few years abolished paddling, and some of those who did abolish it have gone back to it as a means of education. It has been fully proved by educators that you can't beat education into any person by means of a club or paddle of any kind. The paddling was found to stir up resentment in many houses, and most of those that abolished the practice are glad that they did.

Those who proudly point to the fact that they have abolished paddling make it hard to understand their actions when they equally boast "we have a real hellweek at our house." It seems somewhat inconsistent. There remains another group that proudly points out that "our hell week is educational." The spirit is there, but usually the upperclass flesh is weak and the pledge is made to "properly appreciate" the great transition that he is about to experience by means of a few more or less humiliating encounters .- The Daily Illini.



THIS sort of thing has gone too far! When asked what product we get from whales, Bill Boner said, "Little whales."

GOAT

Let's take action at once. Get him a good pipe and a tin of good tobacco. We all know a pipe smooths out the wrinkles, clears the mind for its best thinking. And we all know what smoking tobacco goes best in a good pipe. For a recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges. Next time you "cram" for an exam, light up a pipeful of Edgeworth, Ah! See how that different blend of fine

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms -- Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes -15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin. If you would like to try before you buy, write Larus & Bro. 11 Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., for a free sample packet.

problem a whole lot easie



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

HOW TO AVOID BONERS