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CONFIDENCE ON CREDIT

The enlightened action of the College in dealing with the question of beer permits the student body to decide its own fate on the matter. Making no effort to stem what many fear as the opening of the malt floodgates, College officials have placed their confidence in the students. The word temperance because of associations during the drive for prohibition came to take on much the same meaning as abstinence. For that reason the present generation has a confused notion of the word. When someone speaks for temperance it is received in the sense of total abstinence instead of what same individuals and churches down through the ages have advocated-a reasonable use of all things given to man for use and pleasure.

When the College permits its students the unrestricted use of beer it is furthering the cause of true temperance. That all the work of the past has been lost by the recent prohibition experiment of the American people cannot be denied. Especially convincing does this fact become when it is pointed out that the country is now faced with the problem of learning how to drink for the pleasures of the beverage itself rather than the mere delight in becoming intoxicated. Perhaps the latter objective will always be a problem among College students, the majority of whom drink in pantomime and put on the after effects because it seems so delicately naive.

The Student Board and all who have the interests of the College at heart are not willing to permit unlicensed freedom of conduct in drinking matters. When public nuisances are created, be the cause what it may, bounds of common decency have been passed and summary action must follow.

One factor that deserves comment is that the foes of repeal are watching for reactions to this slight letdown of restrictions. Many politicians and public leaders predict nothing but a hard road for further repeal if the country literally goes dead drunk today. The pendulum will swing back again, they claim. In permitting the students the opportunity to drink conveniently by placing no restriction on sale within town, the College is risking immeasurable harm from critics who only are too observant of anything that might be used to blacken a reputation. The confidence that has been placed in the students is reassuring.

R. O. T. C. AGAIN

Petitions are being circulated on the campus demanding that the Board of Trustees of the College make the R. O. T. C. an optional course. Last year, this same Board of Trustees passed, partially at the request of students, a motion authorizing the College to set up a system of courses whereby military drill became optional and other training in line with the student's academic work was substituted. This new arrangement is to go into effect in the fall of 1933.

Many students, languidly listening to lecturers, have set down their signatures in the inattentive manner with which they sign checks. Of course, it is easy to forget something which happened so far in the dim past as January 19, 1932. But a thing which should be remembered is that any action to stir up feeling on this even sensitive question can do nothing except hinder a satisfactory settlement which has been already authorized.

Most of the students signing recall dimly that nething like this matter was brought up last year, but they can not seem to realize that the best possible arrangements have been already made to settle the problem. It is not a thing to be done. It is done.

This shooting off of blank cartridges, the signing of petitions, will kill no R. O. T. C. But it will scare the whole question back into the bushes where it will be a terrible job getting it out again.

CIVILIZATION

Greater sanity in college customs began as a movement two years ago when customs were abandoned for sophomore men and made more lenient for freshmen The fact that men had advanced this far from the savage m's Move. of last year even more inexpedient. Had the embarrassment been confined to meek freshmen who felt their beauty impaired by balloon accoutrements, the movement probably would not have reached its present point, but it was felt to an even greater degree by those who imposed this system upon the freshmen and by the members of the faculty when questioned by visitors. Respect for all these elements and a general feeling that the Pennsylvania State College is outgrowing the antiquated methods of a "cow college" have led to the death of women's Spirit Day. Becoming of sophomore age will be celebrated by freshman women at a civilized dance on Move-up Day this year. An important step in the movement for sane customs, it is also one indication that women recognize the value of more dignified behavior for a college of this size. This feeling is further evidenced in the recent revision of women's rules, and one other step for which we can hope in the future is that the Student Tribunal will cease to deal out such penalties as the wearing of sandwich cards. -E. M. B.

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SCHOOL MUSICIANS TO COMPETE HERE

Lots of nice things are happening today. Beer Entrants Will Engage in Annual coming back, for example, thus giving the brewers Meet Sponsored by State first place among the ex-has-beens of history. Forensic League

Another bright spot is the fact that you are now perusing the final opus, the dernier cri, of the present incumbent of this column. To those who have been intelligent enough to enjoy our efforts, we extend our thanks. We hope you have had as good a time out of it as we. No use getting sentimental. We might have gushed a bit, though.

* * * * * * * In re the decline of Rotarianism, may we call your attention to the recently printed ballot of the State College Rotary club. For vice-president, Joe Ritenour will fight it out with Neil Fleming. (To be on the safe side, the nominating committee left a blank space, too.) Buck Taylor opposes Jack Harper for secretary, and among the aspirants for directorship appear the names of Ike Gilbert, Fred Weaver, and Dick Kennard.

CAMPUSEER

BY MIMSELF

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Addenda to the Maniac's admirable list of dumwuns. People in Koepp-Baker's hypenated publicspeaking class said "emulsion" for "emotion," and "Renaissance" for "resonance." Somebody else spelled "mores," "morace." Might have done worse with "morass." One of Waller's sociologists blue-booked a learned discourse upon the advantages of the Child Saving theory over the Better Dead theory; habits of thrift should be started early, he argued . . . Ah, well.

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The Gridiron Banquet which Bobby Dengler insists should be called a Raspberry Festival . . . Dean Kern bought a new tux for the occasion, after just year and years Tommy Thompson missed the first bluband practice in twenty-five annums or so to attend Mike Lorenzo remarks to Dean Sackett that "some of these fraternities have as many as fortyfive seniors in the house" . . . frankly, we didn't believe it found he had been reading the fraternity averages in the COLLEGIAN The Campuseer himself appeared, rigged out in a sheet and black mask we made a pretty good speech, too . . . Dean Sackett must have been pretty busy answering questions . . . Bill Hammaker asked him, "What's a Deus ex Machina? You oughta know, it's in your line" Mitch and Tanner couldn't take it, but got it anyhow Lots of others went as a matter of selfprotection.

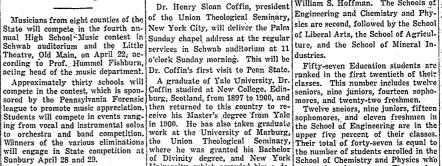
Today may be a momentous date, but tomorrow will be really epochal on the Penn State campus. If you see large numbers of students wandering aimlessly

paring his almost last colyum, cleaned out his desk drawers and found a drawer key which had been inside ever since September An off-hand lady walked confidently down the steps and into the wrong door at the Cathaum And before we go, bouquets to Doc Dengler as the finest Teacher on the Campus, and Galbraith, as one of the best informed and most able Luck to them to you to our successor and to us.

Last 2 Days

Stetson 'D's'

PRE-EASTER SALE



COFFIN TO SPEAK

IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

President of Theological Seminary

Will Talk Here for First

Time at Services

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School of Chemistry and Physics wh are in the select group. The number

KELLER, STOVER TO SPEAK

Prof. J. Orvis Keller and Prof. Har

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of Divinity degree, and New York University, which awarded him a de-gree of Doctor of Divinity in 1906. Will Complete Program

Although a definite program will not be completed until county contests are concluded on April 13, the elim-inations will probably start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Mr. Fish-burn said. While the larger organiza-Following his service as minister of the Bedford Park church, Bedford New York, he was pastor of the Mad-ison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City, for twenty-one years. During that time he was also an as-sociate professor at the Union Theo-logical Seminary, and in 1926 he ac-cepted the position of president there. burn said. While the larger organiza-tions of instrumental and vocal type will be divided into three classes, ac-cording to the size of the school, the soloists and small ensembles will com-pete on the same basis, regardless of

soloists and small ensembles will com pete on the same basis, regardless of the school, the music director added, Judges for each event will be se-lected from the faculty, as well as from senior students in the depart will include vocal solos, instrumental instrumental ensembles, glee clubs, mixed choruses, bands, and orchestras. will include vocal solos, instrumental solos, selections by small vocal and instrumental ensembles, glee clubs, mixed choruses, bands, and orchestras. Who's Dancing

Schools appearing here as repre-sentatives of the central district will be chosen from the counties of Blair, Cambria, Centre, Clearfield, Hunting-don, Mifflin, Snyder, and Union. Nine State districts will be present at the contest held in Sunbury.

W. S. G. A. SENATE TO ELECT WOMEN'S HANDBOOK EDITOR

Under the new combination of the nen's and women's student handboo the editor of the women's student handbooks the editor of the women's handbook will be chosen by the W. S. G. A. sen-ate from the present junior class, it was announced. Wednesday. Three assistant editors will also be discan from the present software chosen from the present sophomoro class by the women's senate. Next year, the outgoing editor will recommend a new editor to the senate for approval.

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Tonight

De Molay Club

at Nittany Lion Inn

(Closed) Bill Bottorf

Tomorrow Night

Education School Students Lead

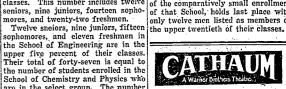
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In Class Scholastic Rating Here

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Friday, April 7, 1933

The School of Agriculture, with seven seniors, nine juniors, five sopho-mores, and twelve freshmen, for a todustries. Fifty-seven Education students are ranked in the first twenticth of thei: desses. This number includes twelve seniors, nine juniors, fourteen sopho-of that School, holds last place with of that School, holds last place with only twelve men listed the upper twentieth of their classes.



(Matinee 1:30—Evening Opening 6:30 Complete Late Showing After 9 p. m.).

TODAY-Ê) Sylvia Sidney, George Raft in "PICK-UP"

hey w. stover, of the engineering ex-tension department, will speak at the final meetings of the five branch schools next week. Courses will be completed at schools located in Allen-town, Eric, Reading, Scranton, and Wilkes-Barre. SATURDAY-Genevieve Tobin, Roland Young in

"PLEASURE CRUISE" MONDAY and TUESDAY-First Showing At Popular Prices Helen Hayes, Clark Gable in "THE WHITE SISTER"

WEDNESDAY-Marjorie Rambeau, Eddie Quillan in "STRICTLY PERSONAL" THURSDAY-

Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin ing "INFERNAL MACHINE"

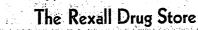
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5c Mennen's Skin Bracer e Ingram's Cream Squibb's Cream. 50c Old Gold Shaving Cream_39 35c Gem Blades (5's)_____26 50c Probak Blades (5's)_____31 26 oz. Bay Rum (Imported)_

about, looking distrait and kicking pebbles, know that there's a reason. Last year we predicted the chaos that was to come, and now we will feel the full effects of a dance committee's lack of foresight. The 1932 Interfraternity Ball program included in its ample folds a calendar. That calendar expires on April 8, 1933. * * * * * * The Question, it appears, is now "To boo, or not to boo" . . . , or maybe to boo is taboo forget we ever said anything about it The Phiep freshman who came home from chemlab wearing a Theta Kappa Phi pledge button . . . Our SHB, after pre-

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