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AN ASPIRIN TABLET

EVERY YEAR ABOUT this time, the College issues an official list of students who have been dropped because of poor scholarship. This year, the College dropped 114 students, with 32 gaining reinstatement. The other 82 are out definitely.

They are out not only from Penn State but from every college in the land, because the delay in official notification has been such as to prevent these students from matriculating at another college in order to continue their work.

Of course, many of the students were notified long hefore the official list was made public. The fact remains, however, that they were not notified in time to register for the second semester at some other college In other words, they have lost a full semester of work.

It may be said that the College refunds the student's entire registration fee. Yes. But it does not pay the student's added bill for board. It does not pay his added bill for rent. It does not pay his added bill for books which cannot be resold at their original cost.

Under the existing setup it is practically impossible to eliminate the evils.

Yet with a proper systematized procedure it seems the College could alleviate these difficulties—and more.

A full-week holiday between semesters has done the trick at many of the eastern colleges. Why not here? A full-week respite between semesters would provide additional time for compilation and registration of

It would give the student who fails plenty of time to register at another college in order to continue his

It would eliminate for him unnecessary expenditures for board, rent, books.

It would diminish greatly the increasing number of "drop-adds" and the consequent burden of classes and juggling schedules because a student has flunked a prerequisite to some course.

And, most of all, it would give to all students to breathing spell between a gruelling final-exam week and the start of the next semester.

All in all, it should prove to be an aspirin tablet for endache that is felt alike by students, faculty, and administration.-J. A. T.

THE NEW COMP LIST

AFTER NEARLY A YEAR of experimentation with a drastical'y cut comp list, Student Board has restored some of the names that were eliminated last spring. Most notable addition is that of captains and managers for all dances. This year they have been favored only af Senior Ball.

The Board made a long and careful study before altering the list again. Under last year's drastic cut, two distinctly opposite dunces were held. One lost the most money in College dance history and the other made the most. One could assume without any parlicular imagination that the comp list had nothing to do with either Soph Hop or Senior Ball that was attended by all the comp holders.

The almighty spiritual attitude in which last year's list was cut seems to have accomplished nothing save a feeting on the part of the captains and managers that they were bigger suckers than anyone had agined previously. It was further brought out that nobody loses anything through the awarding of a com-plimentary ticket. Durce dates and dance bands continue to be the criteria by which a dance success can

There is but one objectionable feature to the new list—the raising of the dance committees from seven to nine persons. This is one phase of the list that is purely political. There is no need for a large dance committee save for patronage.

When the dance committees are cut down and the

rest of the list remains stationary, a more ideal comp list will be attained. Last year's probable lofty intentions have done nothing but take something from students who do a pretty fair unpaid job for the student

CAMPUSEER

Tch, Tch!

Friend of foreign films, Rundell Wood, said that "Mayerling" was a combination of Daddy, Long Legs and Cinderella.

At last—the light:

Due to one of the Maniac's stupid mistakes, there is some confusion as to just whose SPE pin does Marcie Wolfe possess. We are proud to announce that Marcie's current SPE pash is Bill Raiser, not Jay Albrecht, who caused the Wolfe's heart to throb last year.

Theme Sonos:

•	neme bongo.
	Ain't Misbehavin' Freddy Horn
	You Don't Love Right Fran Keesler
	Jesus Loves Me
	Love Is Just Around the Corner (unusual)

Trouble in Paradise	Vie Sandham
Lost In A Fog	
Baby Face	Bud Gordon
You're An Old Smoothie	- George Donovan
Love' Locked Out	
Kay Grainer (Granco chockarsin)

Love Locked Out	
Kay Greine	r (Grange checker-in)
The House Is Haunted	Bill Hoot
Who'll Buy My Real Sill	c?Vic Buell
The Lady In Red	Hank Cutter
Who Walks In When I W	alk Out,
	Bill (Barrense) Dune

Lovely To Look At Johnny Moeller Pitchin' Woo ... Betty Rachurn, Arden Gleason Sweet and Lovely_____ Russ Gohn

Leo Houck received a letter from Billy Soose, now Hollywood playboy, written on La Vie stationery. How it warms our hearts!

Foreign Affairs:

They laughed when I spoke to the waiter in French but he came back with Scotch.

Sketchily Speaking:

Kay Beers is now wearing Carl Wacker's Delta Sig badge . . . and Mary Alice Christman threw TKE Brubaker and two weeks later emerged into public life wearing Jack Hirsh's Sigma Chi pin . . . Phi Delt Bob Olmstead has found light for his life in Jane Fulton, Alpha Chi pledge. Amy McClelland, WSGA prexy, and Paul McCormick now an accept-

Script:

Scene: SAE dance, the Blue Room

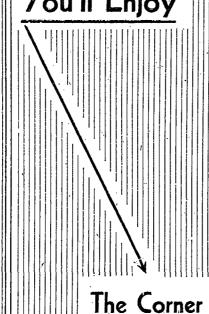
Characters: Jack Kennon

Two Campus Clique-Cogs ACT 1

Two campus cliquers are arguing heatedly over the present political situation.

Kennon (interrupting rudely): Quit talking about

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unusual

Meet Wisconsin Away In Final Dual Meet Of Season; Patrick In Lineup

Meeting the perennially strong Wisconsin boxing team, the Nittany Lions will close their dual meet sea-son tonight in the stronghold of the Budgers at Madison, Wisconsin. Wisconsin is undefeated in dual competi tion this year. Last year the Peni State boxers defeated them 51/2-21/2.

Johnny Patrick, varsity football back, is slated to box in the light-heavyweight division in place of Al Bolder. Patrick will meet the Badgers' star, Truman Torgerson, wh was knocked out by Nestor Kociu-binsky last season.

Wisconsin has the reputation of being tops in college boxing and their fine-up that will meet the Lions to-night includes several knockout aritists in the person of Omar Crocker at 135 pounds and Torgerson at 175. Wisconsin won their last meet with Tulane on March. 12, scoring a 7-1 victory while earlier in the season they defeated Syracuse, 6½-1½.

Donato to Box at 145 Captain Sam Donato, training down to 145 pounds for his bouts in the Nationals, March 30 to April 1, will meet George Manteris of Wisconsin Sammy is gunning for Maynard Har-low of Virginia who won a close de-cision over him in the dual meet with the Cavaliers.

Completing State's line-up will be Mike Cooper, 115; Al Tapman, 125; Roy Hanna, 125; Hank Schweitzer, 155; Heber Lessig, 165; and Nate Handler, heavyweight. Wisconsin's line-up includes: Art Walsh, 115; Jim Walsh, 125; Henry Strand, 155; Captain Schiro, 165; and Elmer Dushek henvyweight.

Soose Scores T.K.O. In Professional Debut

Carrying his intercollegiate knock out streak into the professional ranks, meet of the professional ranks, meet of the professional at technical knock. Philadelphia last week, out over Jimny Dean in the fourth round of his slated six-round debut of his slated six-round six-round debut of his slated six-round debut of his slated six-round debut of his slated six-round s

Soose's victory over Dean, former 160-pound Pacific Coast amateur champion, halted his opponent's impressive record of four succ

Fencers Elect Foltz, Lipeczky Co-captains

Dean Foltz and John Lipeczky were elected co-captains of the Lion fenc-ing team for next season succeeding

Foltz's undefeated record in the play.

Boxers To Close | NCAA Championship Tourney Season Tonight Here Next Friday, Saturday

By SAL SALA
With the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament scheduled for Rec hall next Friday and Saturday, the Lion wrestling eam will be host to the outstanding wrestlers of the country.

As usual, the West is again favored to dominate the meet. Oklahoma

A & M, with a squad that boasts three 1937 N. C. A. A. champions, two 1936 American Olympic team members, three National A. A. U. champions, and a member of the Canadian Olymleaving the 155-pound slot uncontested

Other schools who will probably

send complete teams are: Michigan U., who defeated State and went on

to win the Big Ten championship; Oklahoma U., who took the Big-Six

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for Gensler. pic team, is expected to recapture the championship which it held eight of the ten years of tournament compe-Bortz, moved down from heavyweight to Shaffer's post, will probably see action at 175-pounds next year. While Elliot will seek the heavyweigh

State, entering a full team, will strive to bolster its rating received at the Intercollegiate tournament last week. The meet will also give the week. The meet will also give the Lions another crack at Lehigh, East-ern Intercollegiate champs, who will undoubtedly enter a full squad. To offset the stiff western compe-tition, Capt. Ross Shaffer and Aldo

Tazzi, conted on by the Lions to give the invading grapplers a tussle, will drop down a weight. Thus Shaffer will be 165 pounds and Zazzi his old 135-pound slott.

Coach Charlie Speidel will use John Craighead instead of Frank, who wrestled last week, in the 126-pound class. Speidel made this move because he feels that both boys will wrestle next year and John should get this additional competition. Carl King will be at 118; Herman Shmuk ler, 145; Roy Gensler, 155; Ernie Bortz, 175; and Warren Elliot, heavy-

weight, all sophomores.

The insertion of the sophomores in the lineup over the more experienced seniors was made by Speidel to watch his potential '39 squad under

Swimmers Pick Welsh Next Year's Captain

At a meeting of the swimming team at the close of the current sea-son, Charles S. Welsh '39 was elected captain for the coming year. Welsh, a sprint ace, was one of the

outstanding performers of the past season, making a good showing against tough competition in the last

Begins Monday at Inn

The Annual Interfraternity Bridge tournament will begin Monday night, March 21, at the Nittany Lion Inn. The trophy will be donated by John Lee, manager of the Inn.

The deadline for entries has been Entries should be phoned to Jame Q. McClure '38, 3223. The entry fee of two decks of new cards per team of four is due on the first night of

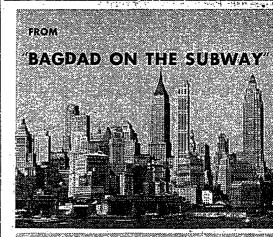
epee and his fine showing in the foils division aided the Nittany swordsmen teams of four as they wish. The considerably during the season, Lipee-lake boasted a good sabre record National Bridge Tournament rules for

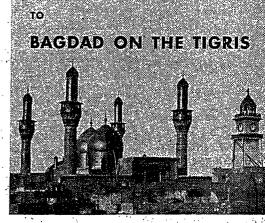
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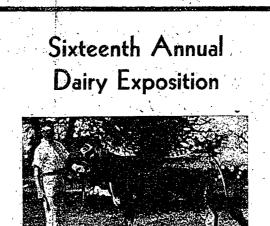
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