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Dancing during the last few years has received a new stimulus which has resulted in this form of amusement becoming more popular throughout the country. A few of the dances that have caused considerable comment are the Grizzly-bear, Bunny-hug, Turkey-trot, Kangaroo-wiggle, Texas-tommy, Tango and One-step. But while these dances are comparatively new, the newer and the saner idea that is now becoming predominant is the opposition shown toward them by the general public.

The most formidable attack on these forms of diversion was made in the House on Jan. 17 when the following bill was introduced:

"That the grant of permit to the committee on inaugural ceremonies for the use of the pension building for the inaugural ball is expressly upon condition and with limitation that for the prevention of acts of public indecency the following so called dances are absolutely barred and prohibited: 'Grizzly-bear, gyrations, 'Bunny-hug' tenderloin movement, Turkey-trot contortions, and all similar forms of gymnastic convulsive movements suggestive of the degenerate revelries of the segregated districts."

The Pan-Hellenic Council of Ohio State has passed a number of resolutions placing a ban on all forms of indecent dancing. The Michigan Union committee of Michigan University has also taken drastic measure to prohibit dancing of the repulsive nature. At Annapolis the midshipmen are now abiding by a new set of rules regarding this amusement.

What shall be the attitude of Penn State men toward our public dances in the future? Shall we not take a decisive stand, and, by student regulation, place our Alma Mater among the first to discourage all forms of vulgarity and indecency at our public affairs?

For years the custom of leaving chapel in order of their seniority has prevailed. Just now seniors are frequently

forced to be the last to leave the Auditorium. Let us keep the old customs alive.

The interest shown in wrestling as a varsity sport was clearly evidenced by the turn-out of students last Wednesday to the final trials for the McGill meet; but the attitude assumed by some of the spectators, notably undergraduates, was hardly encouraging to the athletes or to those who were doing their best to fairly select the members of the varsity team. It is not fair for spectators to assume that varsity trials are run strictly for their own amusement, and to voice their sentiments accordingly, as to methods of procedure.

This is another example of the well known local fondness for exhibitions where no admission is charged. There were certainly no crowded conditions at the inter-class basketball game held just before the wrestling trials; in fact, rather than pay admission, many who wished to witness the trials waited outside the gymnasium until after the game. This may explain the lack of interest in our inter-class basketball league.

There is probably no building on our campus that is harder to keep well lighted than our Library. At certain times this winter the lights in the Library have been unusually bad. This fact can be attributed to the fact that when a new supply of lights has been installed the new lights disappear within two or three days. Whether it is considered a joke to appropriate these lights or whether some one among us intends going into the lighting business has not been determined. The fact remains that the building should at all times be well lighted, and it is the duty of any man in college to quietly report any acts of self-appropriation to the Librarian.

During a lecture given by Dean **Locked Door.** Holmes in the Auditorium recently one of the doors leading from the main hall into the lobby was found locked. The absence of one less exit to a building the size of the Auditorium causes not only an annoyance to people leaving the building, but it is also in direct violation with the ordinances of public safety and might be the cause of serious loss of life in case of fire. Too much care cannot be used in seeing that all exits are free and can be quickly used in time of need.

No finer example of true Penn State spirit along the line of true sportsmanship has ever been exhibited than at the recent and first wrestling meet of the local season and in the general attitude and treatment afforded the visiting team. Members of the McGill team together with their coach had nothing but words of commendation for the treatment they received and the sportsmanship shown by the "Yankees" during the establishment of athletic relations between the two colleges of two na-

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The hospitality shown by fraternities and clubs, by Penn State athletes and the student body as a whole can only redound to Penn State in the form of better established athletic status in the eyes of the public.

A great part of the entertaining of Penn State visitors during the past has fallen to the lot of the Glee Club. Sunday evening concerts, numbers at the Pennsylvania Day exercises, receptions and various meetings and entertainments have been given. The men who devoted their time to this work were generally rewarded with complimentary tickets for the Commencement concert. This year a new leader has brought greater efficiency—an efficiency beyond the hopes of any at the beginning of the year—Penn State is soon to be sung from coast to coast.

Do you not think they deserve your support on Friday evening?

Definitions.

Faculty: Cabal. The omniety which is omnipotent and omnium-gatherum.

Professor: A person who assigns work to do: Some one who tells us what he used to do when he was at college: An apotheosized student.

Senior: A chevenized mortal. Contraband goods. A person with hydrated brains. Anyone who can wear a cap and gown at graduation.

Junior: The acme of agreeableness. Supporter of the prom. A cherub. Anyone with immeasurable good sense. e. g. Writer of these lines.

Sophomore: An overgrown freshman. A freshman minus a cap. A hell-doer. An ignosible ignoramus.

Freshman: A supposedly pusillanimous individual. An unknown quantity. An enigma. A buyer of radiators, chapel-seats, and old uniforms.

Flunker: One who knows it all but keeps it a secret. Anyone caught during an exam. A good student in hard luck. An involuntary of the library.

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