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## PATERNALISM

The attitude of the college authorities during the past two years

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the students and is finding expression on the campus in regard to the isstrictions that have been imposed upon the social and personal ac-tivities of the undergraduate, a feeling so pronounced that the COL-LFGIAN can no longer ignore it The abolition of student cars, the cutting down of social func-tional func-

The abolition of student cars, the cutting down of social func-tions allowed fraternities during the semester, and indications that June house-party will soon be a thing of the past, are some of the major reasons for the present unhealthy feeling among the under-graduates. A section from the letest notice of the Senate Committee on Student Welfare's interesting. It states that "No change will be made in the Commencement house-party program for this year except in the closing date." Remembering past comments of college authorities, some students, more pessimistic than the rest, have found in that statement, "no change for this year", a menace to the June house-party, and speculation is rife as to just what extent the College will go in taking ultimate action on this question.

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In ouse-party, and speculation is rife as to just what extent the College will go in taking ultimate action on this question. The object of the Board of Trustees and administrative officials in testricting social activities and regulating personal privileges is somewhat vague to the casual undergraduate observer It has been suggested that it is done with a two-fold purpose,—to raise the stan-dards of scholarship and to lower the expenses of the students. Sit-uated in the Nittany Valley, far removed from large towns and crowd-ed communities, Penn State is singularly free from these influences that tend to lower scholarship and promote extravagance On five nights during the week the student has nothing to do but study or loaf, and no matter how much legislation is passed against the social activity that prevails on the other two nights, it is reasonable to believe that the fellow who loafs will continue to loaf and helow grades will continue to congest the mails The college authornies, acting in conjunction with the Board of Tiustees, can go the limit in their regulation of social activities, or they can elect to govern by supervision rather than by restriction

of the State Trafesson Breeden give a short his tory and purpose of the Grance in a-der to Interest the new men in the polyt: The play, "Fining of Unde Tom's Chin" was an interesting com-edy and was well received C I I-vin of the Pann State Grange food the leading role as a Jewish film director and he interpreted his part well or they can elect to govern by supervision rather than by restriction It is felt that the undergraduates, recognizing that higher standards of schlarship and observance of the principles of economy are for their own good, are ready to cooperate with the College toward this end But it is not felt that further restriction of social activities and regulation of personal privileges will bring about the desired resulus

#### HEAR DR. EDDY

HEAR DR. EDDY There is a man coming to Penn State who has been here before, a men well-known among college students and held in high esteem by them, a man whose clear-cut thirking and unusual ability as an crator has gained for him the respect and regard of even the most critical and skeptical individuals. This man is Sherwood Eddy. It is a lotunate student body that is permitted the privilege of hearing Dr. Eddy lecture, for he is considered the most sought for speaker to students in the world. Penn State undergraduates will be accorded that privilege on the beginning of next week when a series of four connected addresses will be delivered by this fascinating faure on

accorded that privilege on the beginning of next week when a series of four connected addresses will be delivered by this fascinating figure on international, racial, economic and student problems A recognized platform autionity on national and international questions, Dr. Eddy will present them from the viewpoint of Christian character and idealism. But he will not deal with a discussion of these problems alone, for he is planning to devote one night to stimu-lating wholesome thought on campus affairs with the introduction of personal ideas on the honor of college students. Penn State undergraduates should welcome the opportunity to hear Dr Eddy speak. For it is the opinion of those students who heard him on one or other of his former visits that his message is certain to be of helpful value to college men and women.

### PETTY DISTURBANCES

Numerous complaints have come to the attention of Student Council during the past few weeks to the effect that undergraduates are stealing electric light bulbs or otherwise disposing of them by breakage. It would seem that concerted action is being taken by the turbing and repeated occurrences once and for all time. And there is

no disputing the fact that they are justified in taking such action. There are some individuals in every college community who have no sense of personal honor and little regard for the honor of the college. These individuals commit such petty misdemeanors as stealing electric light bulbs. There are other students who delight in break-ing bulbs and destroying personal property for the "fun" they de-rive in doing it. Both cases are examples of undergraduates whose usempoints are avarance and near corrections?

newpoints are warped and need correcting. Combined action of towns-people and college authorities will

greet disturbances of a similar nature in the future. Such notification hould be sufficient warning to undergraduate offenders in this respect

# Thoughts of Others

TRUE DEVELOPMENT (N, Y, C, Daily News) A college or a university exists for s students—for their development. It fors not exist for the purpose of crea-ing: bookwares or for providing country club? facilities,

"country club" facilities, providing Some, however, seen to think thit such in institution disc (vist for the latter purpose. The expression "coun-try (the'rs and our own, it belongs to a popular Heights profession re-tantly relified. We do not believe, as be believes, that the college men of fedly are inherty per cent buffers. But, we do belie we that much time is a visi-ear right here in New York Buyers sty. The social field "high man," in th-most every college, is often a wester iof precoust time and of hus "Duffer money.

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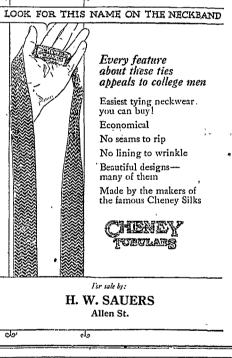
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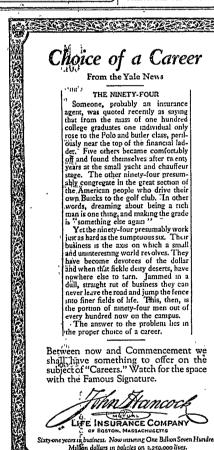
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