### Denn State Collegian

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j. H. LUM News Editor this issue \_\_\_

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1921

## HARD LUCK FOR THE GIRLS

The question of expense incident to the conduct of and participation in student social functions at Penn State has always been a live and debatable one Economy is a theme dwelt upon at length by the college authorities in their discussion of the evils of house parties and other affairs of a similar nature. The unnecessary expenditure and senseless wasting of a father's carnings has always been assailed as one of the bad features of college social events. And much of the criticism is justified. Realizing the importance of encoaraging common-sense measures of economy in social affairs, Student Council last year recommended in no uncertain tones that young gallants be not permitted to indulge in lavish gifts of flowers for the persenal adornment of their Junior Prom Misses. It was a step in the right direction and, it is safe to assume, was velcomed by the average male student.

It was immistakably the idea of the men responsible for the initial move last year to establish a precedent that would govern the actions of undergraduates on subsequent occasions of a similar nature. But, due presumably to the forgetfulness of human nature, some students have been taking it upon themselves to place orders this year for flowers, corsage buquets and other floral designs, to delight the hearts of their feminine devotees at the Prom It would be well to cancel those orders while there is yet time. For it seems a shame to destroy such a worthy precedent but one short year after its establishment.

Flowers are taboo at the Junior Prom

### THE HOUSE PARTY PROPOSITION

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A possible solution to the much discussed house party problem presents itself with the announcement by a joint committee from the Inter-fraternity and Intra-mural Councils that a list of resolutions has been drawn up with the idea of regulating, to a necessary extent, the cenduct of fraternity men at such affairs. In order to permit any and all of the Greek letter men to voice their views on the ideas of the committee, a mass meeting for the purpose of discussing and, if possible, ratifying the resolutions will be held next Monday night. Both of there steps, it would seem, are wisely taken. The resolutions are not of a radical nature. The stipulations contained therein would work no hardship on any individual.

The students have asked for an opportunity to handle the house party situation themselves. Such privilege has been granted them by the College Senate. The undergraduate committee appointed to investigate existing conditions and submit recommendations for their improvement, has worked long and earnestly in an effort to draw up such resolutions as would meet with the approval of both the students and the freulity.

The proposition, as a whole, will be placed before the students and the freulity.

The proposition, as a whole, will in turn be presented to the Student Welfare Committee of the College Senate. It would seem a wise move on the part of the fraternity group to ratify these resolutions in some such form as now drawn up. For it is logical to expect that it these agreements are entered into in good faith by the Internity men as a body, outside interference on the part of the college authorities will be witheld for some time.

A code of morals or regulations, handled by the fraternity group some such resolutions. And if once ratified by the students and passed by the Senate, one hundred percent observance of the regulations should be expected and demanded by the fraternity governing bodies. Too strict measures can not be taken to insure this. For it is not fair to make the

### MUST WE "BUTLERIZE" PENN STATE?

MUST WE "BUTLERIZE" PENN STATE?

One of these fine mornings the students and faculty of Penn State will wake up and discover that Old Main has been carried off. At least ther is what some individuals are beginning to fear as the issuit of a recent outbreak of petity thefts that have occurred around the college.

It is about time that the student government imported one of Butler's first assistants from Philadelphia to check the "wave of 10 toberies" that will soon put State College in the running with some of the noted metropolitan centers of erme. Of course, there is always the plea that college boys must indulge in their pianks, but the center becomes a poor one when the pilferings are so numerous and involve so gizait a loss of college property.

To quote specific examples, there is the student who has, tucked away in his locker, three bith-robes belonging to members of the wrestling team. Possibly he is merely emulating that infamous H. P. O who took her fellow's typewriter home with her as a souvenir of the occasion but it would take some strong arguments to convince the wrestlers that it is not a case of plain theft.

Then there is the recent episode of the three students who were discovered leaving the basement of Mac Hall, Inden with enough food to relieve the pangs of hunger for at least a week. Another party of students on a hiking trip broke into a cabin near Lewisburg and by miking off with a number of rilles and pistols, left an impression with the natives of that section that was anything bit favorable so has seen the summary of the great city newspapers. The entire matter, disagreeable as it is, can be dropped with a stern word of warning to these offenders.

It is a matter to be deplored that the actions of one or two unprincipled individuals should thus mar the reputation and good name
of the Penn State student body Fortunately, Student Council has
already taken steps to stop these unpleasant occurences. The college
authorities will inflict stern punishment upon the next offenders.

Let this be sufficient warning!

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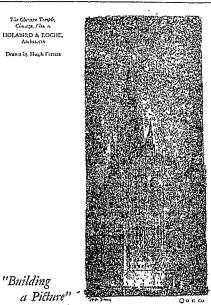
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OMPARISON OF EASTERN AND WESTERN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

By Hugo Bezdek

By Hugo Be





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