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FOR YOUR SOMNAMBULATION

This weel-end Penn State will doff the cap and gownish atmosphere (the idea!) of the student and don (se!) the gay, care-free attitude of the reveler. Books will be laid aside and studies will mark time until the House Party celebration has ended. May everyone partaking in the festivities derive full enjoyment, may each feel that the momentary break in the grand of college studies has been fully justified.

But into this spirit of the carrival there creeps a note of caution. Penn State is known to the outside world by the impression made upon our visitors. Few will stop to analyze the situation resulting from two months with little outside social contact. For the most part impressions will result from surface observation.

Each student when he throws off the role of the scholar should be careful not to throw off the the mantle of the gentleman. Good taste and gentlemanly conduct should be the keynote of the social code for this week-end. More we could not ask, less we could not expect. Each man is his own master. He must guide his actions by his own sense of standards. Public opinion may play a large part, but the responsibility lies with the individual.

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Another class will be initiated into the vagaries of the House Party season. Let us hope its members will not find the true spirit of the occasion clouded by the thoughtless acts of a few participants. When Penn State undertakes to entertain ladies, or for that matter, anyone, Penn State's student body should be made up of gentlemen. On past occasions Penn State has been severely criticized for the disorderly conduct of a small number of men. While this is not peculiar to our institution, there is no reason for using that allibi as a refuge.

House Party is an event at which nothing that is not in the best of taste or foreign to the spirit of gentlemanly conduct should be in evidence. For the welfarm of Penn State all the requests of the College authorities, supplemented by individual standards, should be followed. Each man i on his wa, his actions are the actions of us all. May one impressions carried home by our visitors with the same contained the spirit of our lima Mater.

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"Four minutes to go! Will he never get through?" No, this is not a football came, just the thought of passing through the hard-shelled cerebellums of over half of the members of each lecture class as the end of the hou nears. Why these so-teimed students come to college is certainly a mystery. Little respect is shown the instructor and still less thanks does he get for trying to drive home a few helpful facts.

After attending a lecture Saturday in one of the medical classes at the University of Pennsylvania, we are thoroughly convinced that something is lacking at Penn State. Thi oughout the entire talk, scientific as it was, marked attention was paid to the speaker, and at the close of the lecture, which, by the way, was four minutes after the bell, the members of the class showed their appreciation of the instructors by applauding vigorously—and this was no exception to the rule. Those men were there to grasp the information imparted to them, not simply to pass away an hour which had to be endured before the football game. A little more appreciation of what our instructors are trying to do for us would create a better atmosphere in the classroom here. If it is possible that there are students in the class who do not care to listen to what the lecture has to say, they at least should be courteous enough to refrain from some of the "small boy" antics so much in evidence of late. A little thought might show us that we owe our professors a little thanks. They get very little now—and we should be the ones to show our appreciation.

PORNOGRAPHIC LITERATURE AND MR. MURPHY

are informed by one J. Peter Murph; at we need is more Bible reading." Thi nat "what we need is more Bible reading." This mees through the medium of mail in a letter ad-ressed to the paper. Well, in the behalf of the ludent body and Mr. Murphy, we have decided a reprint his letter in the editorial column. It was like that to reprint his luns like this:

tuns like this:

"I watch with Christian interest your Bullosopher's noble attempt to lure the student body from its lubricious pur-uit of pornographical literature

"What we need is more Bible leading I suggest that you encourage it aggressivel? Penhaps the most afficatious way would be to let the corpus discipulorum know that there are more pearls of smut in the Old Testiment than there are mall the other aphrodesiacal bool's penned since the dawn of Christendom

"Your for the greater glory of God,

"J. Peter Murphy

"P S In case you publish this, please omit my name if possible... J P. M."

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Now, just what do you think of that? We don't know what to make of it. Mr. Murphy, whom we believe to be a fictitious character, seems to be trying to take a fall out of the Bullosopher at the expense of the Old Testament. Then again, maybe he's got the interest of the church at heart but has expressed it illy. What do you think?

at heart but has expressed it illy. What do you think?

We would like to make a few comments for the benefit of the person who signed himself J. Peter Murphy. We think he may be the type who looks diabolically through Proverbs and a few other books in order to find what he calls "pearls of smut." But, if he's not that sort, he need not have associated the Bible with these gems of pornography, as he classifies them.

Maybe Mr. Murphy has never read Rabelais, Boccacio, and a few others. Maybe he has confined his reading directly to the Bible. We would suggest that he overlook these "pearls of smut" in the Bible or treat them as open-minded and educational, instead of citing them as "pearls of smut." We think Mr. Murphy, if he would read the Bible open-mindedly, would not be forced to mention his experience with the Bible in order to be sarcastic about the contents of the article by the Bullosopher. We criticize Mr. Murphy also upon his faulty spelling.

The Bullosopher's Chair

SESSION I. Mr. Smithers, what do you think of this let-

"Dear — How well I remember the first time I ever saw you to 'speak to.' You were a haughty (not by nature, but rank) seniot, I an lumble freshman, too proud to wear a packet and afraid to wear a coat! You spoke to me kindly—how astonished I was! In my bashfulness I had always considered the seniors as a superior race But now I saw that, blke Southey's 'Ercenaj', they could stoop to love a mortal. You were the first senior I ever visted, and, if you recollect, it was no easy task to induce me to visit you, and then I did it steplithly. 'Ehean' jam satis!' methinks I heat you exclaim, but they are '(those das of freshmanic innocence).

"A something glittering in the sun For mem'ry to look back upon"----"

Smither, that letter was written by a lad in college some ninety years ago, a day when the colleges of the whole country might be counted on the fingers of one hand. His name is famous now—and famous because he could write a letter like the above. Yes, genius is exotic, eccentric, isolated. But the truly great is he who feels the bonds of human kiniship, and is proud of his share in communal ties.

SESSION II.

Here's another letter, Smithers—from a Penn State man attending one of the large western uni-versities:

"In otice one rather pleasant change from the Penn State Campus The freshmen, although under customs, are treated as human beings; the customs are reasonable and mild; bird cages, four-foot signs; and two-foot wooden cigars are never seen. Somehow T suspect that the freshmen here think just as much of the University in spite of those deficiencies"

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In several recent issues, we have concerned ourselves with the rearrangement of football schedules having the end in view of eliminating raines between unevenly matched cams. We have tried to prove that his can be done by pointing out that maller terms necessarily meet either opponents of greater or equal ability, while in the Western Conference, the natch-makers oluntarily pick for he greater number of their games cams more easily their equal than it ustomary in the East. Devocating the substantial of the production of the conditions surrounding football would undergo a addeal change The attendance would, of course, be effected. In all probability, the style of play would, loo be revised.

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probability, the style of play would Job be revised.

Let us deal with the question of attendance and subsequent gate receipts first. We have only to look to the West to see how the public would for a schedule calling for successive games with opponents of equal provises. Football probably has more followers in the Middle West than in any other section of the country. The Leen rivalry fostered by the Conference is responsible for this "Greate crowls flock to the games. While we in the East enter to crowds of ten thousand for the ordinary game on the schedule, athletic authorities in the Big Ten league are disappointed fless than twenty-five thousand show up for the contest. Only our larger games attract that number.

ing for the contest. Univ our larger games attract that number.

However, one cannot blame the football fan for staying away from the ordinary game in the East. He knows in advance that the team from the smaller institution has very little chance of winning Sometimes, of course, a small college is favored to win, but these instances are few and far between. Last Saturday's attendance show that the fan is drawn only when the outcome of the contest is in doubt. Huge crowds saw the games between Yale and Dantmouth, Princeton and Navy, Syracuse and Army, Columbra and Ohio State and N Y U and Tullane. If exhibitions of this character were played every week it is highly probable that the total attendance for the year would be much greater than at the present time.

A less intensive game would probably develop under the new plan. Instead of preparing for each major opponent for weeks in advance, each contest would be regarded as just another game. The resulting exhibition would probably be less interesting from the standpoint of the expert, but much better for the players both teams.

-The Columbia Spects

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B Smith '27, L. W Fisher '28 and T J. Noble '30, are exceedingly fam that with the keyboard and frequent workouts augurs well for their suc-

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The sixth act is the women's cird game carreature which was at one time part of Irving Beilin's Revue in the Music Box thestic, New York II II Brainerd' 27, W. C. Ament '27, Roy Nelson '27 and John Vance '27 will each take a hand in this s' it.

Song-ter Trio

will provide the muse.

A sextet of aelected saxophonists will offer the next attraction. P V Rice '28, B H. Hern' 28, J. I Jewell '29, II D Johnson' 28, J P Hivell '30 and P. A. Sica 28, are the men. Popular numbers, will make up the magon part of this act.

The finale will be on hand at the appointed time, but those who wonder about its composition must also be on hand to be satisfied. The managing board is depending upon the withholding of this information to provide the desirable element of suspense

Players To Stage "The Witching Hour

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Prof. A C Clockingh, director of
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for this show and intends to keep the
play in reherval throughout the year
For the presentation here on Novemser mineteenth the cast is made up of
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