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LOYE'S LABOR LOST

spell but know how to run a steam engine, or some spell but know how to run a steam engine, or some equivalent industrial glory. The solution suggested by many faculty men—of the Liberal Arts school—is that the present four year course be extended to five years. There are even some who propose the ideal; let no man graduate unless he knows the English alphabet, the English language the English history, and the English literature. The fools

But whilst the Engineering popes insist that their students must know the ins and outs of a heat run in preference to the eccentricities of the number—drill us over and over again on the same thing, adverb, the situation persists. For, argue the Industrial trainers, Practical Education must be up-school children who cannot grasp a thing at the first or held; what matter the death of good taste if a second hearing. It's not right! In one certain class we human steam engine is produced, what matter the mutilation of culture if by its destruction the engineer can get through college in four years? In Germany, or course, one must be of the clite, the intellectually elite at any rate, in order to graduate from a university: in France one must know French, even if he is a foreigner. But that years. trom a university. In France one must know French, even if he is a foreigner. But that, reply the engineers patriotically, is kultur. And so, he goes on in the throes of watching a machine, of becoming one, and of making faces at the easy schedules of the Liberal Artists, jealously and passizements.

sionately.

The solution? Eight credits of English in stead of eight credits of some other language.

It is hoped that this tale will be read by the large majority who are totally ignorant of the work that is being attempted by the organization in question.
That the project under consideration has been successful thus far can be attributed to the minority who are aware of the work that this particular organization is carrying on. Backed by the ma-jority, the project would be assured success. Its success would be another step towards removing some of the existing wants here.

Since most stories have a background, a por-Since most stories have a background, a por-tion of history for this one would not be amiss. Several years ago, the Grange throughout the state conceived the idea of providing the women students at Penn State with another dormitory. To fully equip a building that would provide com plete accommodations for one hundred women stu-dents, the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was found necessary. A definite quota was then apportioned to each Grange in the state —the respective amounts to met by socials, shows, benefits and the like. Thus far fifty thousand dollars has been raised with many organizations yet

to report.

With the entire student body aware of the approaching Easter vacation, and the trip home, so should each individual be ready and willing to spread further light on the women's dormitory project that is solely sponsored by the Grange of the state. A word here and there to the "folks back home" will stimulate interest in the workings

back home will stimulate interest in the workings of the respective local Granges. Those interested in Penn State will then support the Grange activities—that support will help meet the Grange quota and the sum total of all the quotas will equal two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In every county, in every section of the state there is a Grange with a definite quota to obtain. Whether or not this sum is met depends upon the community. Homeward-bound students at Easter can suread the tidings of the Grange undertaking can spread the tidings of the Grange undertaking If Nittany undergraduates do nothing but enthus iastically announce the dormitory project they will have proved an unestimable value to the Grange. Help!

BASKETBALL-A MAJOR SPORT

The question of the advisability of raising the status of basketball to that of a major sport at Penn State will be brought before the student body for vote if the petition is favorably received by the Athletic Association. It would require a majority ballot in the affirmative by the undergraduates on the issue before the floor game would be officially recognized as a major sport.

Practically every large college in the country recognizes basketball as a major sport. That it is rapidly increasing in popularity is evidenced by Published semi-weekly during the College year by students rapidly increasing in popularity is evidenced by of the Pennsylvania State College, in the interests of the College, the students, faculty, alumni and friends.

| rapidly increasing in popularity is evidenced by the large indoor colosseums that are being erected college, the students, faculty, alumni and friends. dium. It is now no uncommon sight for a crowd of ten thousand persons to be present at an inter-collegiate basketball battle. Some day there will be a building in the Nittany Valley that will contain seats for more than five thousand spectators

For sixteen years, or from 1896 to 1912, bas Editor in-Chief ketball was recognized as a major sport here. It Assistant Editor Was relegated to its present status for financial Managing Editor reasons alone. (In those days, student athletic pass books admitted the undergraduate only to P. M. Atkinson '28 W. Lord, Jr. '23 major sports—the student "shelling out" good major sport event.) The financial reason has since been altered.

WOMEN'S NEWS EDITORS
Katherine Holbrook '28 Mildred A. Webb '23 achieved a brilliant record since basketball was first started, if it were a major sport it would be started.

first started, if it were a major sport it would draw many more prep school luminaries who

The Bullosopher's Chair

SESSION ONE

"Smithers, old chap, do you believe Penn State is a kindergarten, a grammar school, a junior high institu-

thers—Far from it, old sage, far from it. "Yes, far from it; but which way?"

Smithers—In advance of it, of course. What is there that causes the seeming doubt in your mind?

"Certain professors. Smithers, their teaching tactics nd low estimates of student intellect; their boring lectures clogged with insane and meaningless phrases of Greek and Latin that complicate needlessly the explanation of subject matter."

Smithers-But aren't they interesting, informative and educational, after all?

The most provoking "educational" problem at Penn State, is—if we are to believe our ears and eyes—what to do with our engineers who cannot of the all-knowing, that he is, in fact, trying to stage a spell but know how to run a steam our property of the all-knowing, that he is, in fact, trying to stage a grand show. What sense is there, for instance, in a prof rome of our English scientific phrases." Smithers—That statment seems to contradict your first

SESSION TWO

Smithers-Noticed quite a hub-bub in town during the in-terscholastics. Plenty of spirit and plenty of Tom, Dick

and Harry types, what say?
"True enough, and plenty of jack, too, if you gather what I mean."

Smithers-I judge you are using the slang term for m "Exactly. It seems that visitors were loaded with it." Smithers—Well, what's the point? Let's have it.

soring a project, the completion of which will buying movie tickets, meals and gasoline for transportagreatly remedy one of Penn State's many needs. It is hoped that this tale will be read by the control of the contr ment into a veritable betting orgy that implicates even Penn State students, when the visiting rooters become booters and return the proverbial evil for good that's when would object and suggest either reformation of such nefarious happenings or abolition, if necessary, of the tourney itself."

Smithers-Indeed! But tell me, who won?

"Perhaps the man with the fat bankroll, the CENTER of attraction. Or maybe it was the visiting bootleggers who were so FORWARD with their money."

Smithers—Yes, yes; but who actually won?

"Oh yes, the winners. The students who GUARDED

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"Don't they?" reforts the psylocologist. "Don't you know that though a man be a wizherd intellectually he is clock, have been sent to all frateralized man be a wizherd intellectually he is a perfectly normal in other respects. He will not lose his desire for cutertainment, play or become emotionless. In fact he will be as much attracted by the charms of the opposity sex as is any other normal person."

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It is rare indeed for the mental beling to achieve complete dominance over the physical or emutional being. Though the metal phase may be stressed, it would be exceedingly unusual for it to displace the other phases of a person's life.

es of a person's life. Old 3 "If you insigt that the intellectual Campasswizard does not marry the explanation would be that social and crononic factors are responsible." He who hesitates is lost.

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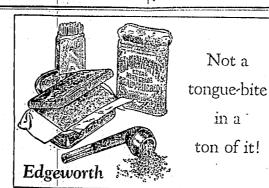
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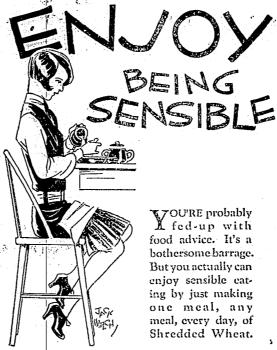
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