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THAT IMPORTANT DECISION

Approximately 500 young rien will make important decisions tomorrow night and Sunday morning. They vill choose their configurations to four years, choose their college homes, align themselves with a new environment, and to a large extent select a four-year living standard.

What factors shall I consider in my choice? Many new students will ask themselves this question many times A conclusive discussion of this question is almost impossible, but there are a few factors of primary im-

1. Are the members of this fraterinty construc-tively interested in the educational program of the Col-lege? Are its members inclined to ignore College af-fairs and consider them of less importance than fra-

2. Will I be content to live in this environment for

Several years? Will my companions be congental?
Will my friendships be based on common ideals?

3 Have they entertained me by false courtesy, by sham, or have they let me see them live in a natural

4. Have I been overly influenced by an elaborate louse of by a few "campus leaders," of by a strong rational organization, or have I considered this house from the standpoint of its general local quality"

A CRUCIAL PERIOD

Tomorrow, against an unusually strong Lebanon Valley team, Penn State's gridmen will once again be tested. It was quite evident to all concerned with Penn State's athletic future, that this year and next year would be crucial ones. The players and the conches have set about to make the best of the situation. It is certainly obvious that a grave mistake was made airanging such a difficult schedule in this period of

And so we have a football situation here which would certainly be hard to remedy. There are actually students and alumni who feel strongly that Penn State should continue to acquire paid athletes. It will be remembered that the decline of athletics at Cornell was

emembered that the decline of athletics at Coinell was extremely noticeable when the New York school banned athletic scholaiships. It took a few years for the Ithacans to break into the winning column again.

There were a few "I told you so's" after the Waynesburg game last week. Just as it was impossible to point out the reason why last year's veterial every lost so many comes it is still more difficult to eleven lost so many games, it is still more difficult to discern just exactly why Penn State lost to Waynes

discent just exactly why Penn State lost to Waynesburg. Hard knocks must be experienced this year, and encreame just a little sooner than was expected.

There is no reason why the student body should lose heart. Anyone watching practice on New Beaver feld this week would see that no one on the team has lost heart. The transition from the old style of football—learning the new shiff, might have caused the

rail—carning the new shift, might have caused the coaches and the players to inadvertently let up in a few rudiments of the game before the opening contest.

Many rough spots have been moned out this week.

Many others will be smoothed over before the difficult games. The team, the coaches are working hard. What is Penn State's student body doing? Chabbing on street coincis? Tomorrow, Penn State's eleven faces and the trail of the other team. Every man in the Nittany lineup is keyed up to fight—for Penn State, for the high principles of clean, uncommercialized athletics, for Bob Higgins, who has had a man's job to do this year and who is doing

If never before, this Nittany team needs the united backing of every Penn State student

PENN STATE IN CHINA

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Thousands of miles away, far from campus influences and yet connected by the strongest of human tres, two Penn State men, George W. "Daddy" Groff '07 and Jester M. Zook '29, are per petuating one of Penn State's most cherished traditions
"Penn State in China" is an enterprise actually conceived by students in response to the challenge of "Daddy" Groff Answeing this challenge Penn State proved itself one of the first of the American colleges

proved itself one of the first of the American colleges to recognize its obligations abroad and to establish

to recognize its obligations abroad and to establish definite relations with a college in the Orient.

Every year, since 1911, College officials have set aside one Sunday chapel service as an occasion on which Penn State students may honor "Daddy" Groff and his vork and pledge their support so that this work may be continued On Sunday before a chapel audience the student Penn State-in-China committee will undertake to cutline the work accomplished by Penn State's representatives in the Far East. It should not be necessary to ask for student support for the activations are of the to ask for student support for this enterprise—one of the finest embodiments of Penn State spirit.

OLD MANIA

Havey Boyle, who writes a sports colyum for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, recently (last Tuesday it was) devoted a couple of paragraphs to President Hetzel's remarks on Penn State's athletic policy, leading up to a few statements on the situation in ger'l Mi Boyle right off the bat admitted that State's policy was the ideal arrangement.

It seems, tho, that there are vague rumors to the effect that Pitt & Cainegie Tech offer certain induce-ments to promising tackles & halfbacks beside the beautiful campus and the invigorating Pittsburgh climate. This evidently put Mr. Boyle in sort of a predicament, being as quite a few ardent supporters of Pitt & Tech read his newspaper, and they would not like Mr. Boyle to be insinuating that things at the player panel institutions are not extictly to the the above named institutions are not strictly on the սր & սր.

So M1 Boyle wipes a tear from his eye and tells so MI Boyle where a tent from his eye and tells us about a case he has in mind where a young fella wanted to go to college, but on account of having, a pool old mother who had just lost her job at the mill & and all that, things looked pretty sad—until he found that by simply playing fullback on the football team he could go to college for practically nothing. We fourget the ideals, but there's the ideals. (We forget the details, but that's the idea)

So if the University of P-ttsb-rgh's team comes up here and makes Bob Higgins' boys look like amateurs cheer up-think of those eleven poor old gray-harred

Just today we heard that a mouse was seen loping across the tiled floors of the men's washroom on the third floor of Old Main, which bit of information brought a flush of pleasure to these wan checks, and brought our pulse up to practically normal. A herd of good old-fashroned mice is just what Old Main has been needing, and we hope that the mouse we went to and will some the product of the contract of the contr mentioned will sound up his pals and get things go-ir. This dep't thinks that Old Main is a very nice building, what with the luxurious lounges & the no-smoking signs & all, but there's something lack-ing. It isn't exactly mice, maybe. But there still temains too much of the odor of varnish & fresh plaste, about the building to allow it that atmosplaster about the building to allow it that atmos phere of congeniality and intimacy which an Old Main Building ought to possess. And a few m step in the right direction. You can quote us

All of which reminds us of a story (we're that An of which formings us of a story (we're that hard up for dope) about the guy which wants to get rid of the numerous rats around his place, so hearing tales of a farmer down the road whose cat is a mar-velous ratter, he hitches up the buggy & goes down to try to borrow the cat.

"No, I won't lend ya my cat," says the farmer "but I'll telly a wot I'll rent her for fifty cents a day. She's death on 1 ats, alitte."

So the guy agrees, and says he'll take the cat back with him, so they go out back to look for her back with him, so they go out back to look are her in the bain, where they find the animal asleep in the middle of the floor with a dozen or so large ints imping around her. Whereupon the guy says hey, whatsa idea, he that this cat was supposed to be a

"Oh," says the farmer, "those are our rats. But just let any strange rats come around this place-.....

We would like to close with our usual bit of verse but we sent it over to the eng comp dept this afternoon to be scanned, and it hasn't come back yet. Tuff THE MANIAC OVERHOLTS GETS LEAVE FOR GOVERNMENT STUDY

Of Forest Disease Research

At the request of government authorities, Dr. Lee O Overholts, no-fessoi of botany, has been granted a five months' leave of absence from the College to initiate a new line of iesearch Doctor Overholts was selected by the Office of Forest Pathology of the United States Department of Agriculture as the outstanding specialist in the country on plant disease of native forests.

The research which the government is undertaking looks toward the control of diseases which occur in eastern handwood forests by means of proper managemen. Doctor Overholts will spend several months this fall making a general survey of conditions in Louisiand.

The attempt to control forest discount for the statempt to control forest discounts of the conditions in Louisiand.

constitute in Louisiana.

The attempt to control forest discase through forest management if the East is the outgrowth of resultable and a California Doctor Overholts has a problem more compleated.

STRUCK COMPLETES TEXT

Di F. Theodore Struck, professor of industrial education, has recently completed a book, which will be es-pecially valuable to supervisory of-ficers in education and for anyone in-terested in the subject of industrial

PICTURE FRAMING CUSTOM BUILT

RESIGNS LIBRARY POSITION

Miss Margaret B Baltby, former head of the circulation department of the College Library, has gone to George Washington University for advanced work. She will be replaced by Miss Katharine M. Stokes, a graduate of the Simmons Library school Miss Marjory Trotter has been named head of the order department, while Miss Katherine Dwyre will serve as assistant cataloguer.

WILL ADDRESS ENGINEERS

Dean Robert L Sackett of the School of Engineering will speak of "Monotony and Fatigue" before the annual meeting of the Secrety of Industrial Engineers at Pittsburgl October 15.

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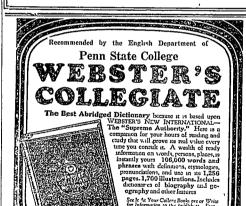
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