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If this column expresses the feelings of the writer, as it should, most of the readers will be aware long before reading it. We enjoyed this last vacation more than we supposed possible, both here, and had such a good time (really) three or four minutes before we got caught up on our sleep. As if, in the midst of this, we were asked if the subject a bit we must ask you to charge it to the fact that we have had very little practice for writing while awake, not having taken study.

For the last three and a half years of school, before vacating, we have learned how to make up a bit of work and get the, of good, usual-fashioned sleep. During all of the aforementioned vacations the only sustaining visions in the daily programs have been the items of sleep and back work. If these holidays had lasted a week longer, we would have to have had the same antique room again and the Contribution answers brought over to us at the Nittany's Ward.

It certainly was tough to lose the California game after such a successful season here in the East. Some of the getting writers are claiming this victory is due to a lack of a few scores, in spite of the loss of direct regulars, the injury in another and serious weather conditions. All of our followers may be all right in a way, but they don't alter the fact, as we explained it to a hand. Some men after game, that first downs and can't bring in the money.

Before the holidays we thought we had presented to the readers at our work-plan for getting out to the game: one did not have the wherewithal to do so, but one of the schools that had not been selected to go was a school that we had recommended. He simply climbed aboard the train of Broad Street Station and along about Chicago asked the coach if it would be all right for him to come along.

This player must have got his ideas from the days when he had to help himself to the cookies and then ask permission to take them.

The reports state that the California stadium has a hill nearby where some thousands of non-paying spectators see the game free. If certain members of our Athletic Council saw this game they probably thought what a wonderful location that hill would be for the cheering section.

The California cheering section must have done some wonderful stunts—spelling out "Holla, Penn!" and several other things with pieces of colored cardboard. We hope the money-managed to get hold of enough newspapers to give a good exhibition of our superTRSathing ability.

It is reported that the Christmas number of Collier's Magazine, containing Walter Camp's All-American football team, has reached the city. The University players will have a firm grasp on first position in the opinion which will be expected to remain firm until confidence.

There is nothing like getting a jump on one's opponent and we hope that the Pennsylvania conference will remember this and not allow their team to be made such a good start.

ANOTHER AWARD

Another award of satisfaction and increased pride in our football team that we received recently was the recognition by the Penn Athletic Council that the Pennsylvania Varsity team was entitled to receive the Jolley trophy to Pennsylvania.

The vote of the Jolley award is limited to the decision to recognize Eastern teams upon the games won or lost during the regular season ended two weeks before the National Championship game. This vote is based on the record of the Compiled Records Committee, and not upon comparative records. From comparative records it is in the judgment of the directors, whether viewed from reputations regulars, relative proportion of conference records, or disparity in previous strength that Pennsylvania is entitled to receive the Jolley trophy as the best team in the East.

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On Friday night, January 5th, a supper has been arranged for all those who have worked or who have contemplated working in the University House, at Twenty-second and Lombard Streets. This supper and smoker is under the direction of David H. How, head of the Social Service Committee, and the Student Committee chairman, Edward Needle, '25 W. A special speaker will be obtained for the event, one competent through long experience to search with all the problems of work with boys and men in mental agencies. Following the meeting, entertainment will be furnished by the two hundred boys and men members in the form of wrestling, boxing, music and singing.

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