

EDITORIAL

There is an old folk song with the following words included in it: "I know where I'm going..." How many of us at this stage of our college career, that is, freshman or sophomore, can state such a fact? The actual truth would be only a few. Far too many first and second year students are not sure what field they will engage in, nor, as well, what they will major in. Now, in many cases this is quite understandable, for some may be trying to discover what they are truly interested in and can perform well in. However, what about those who are just procrastinating? They are placing no amount of concern on a decision that means the utmost in one's path to a degree. It is no good to just take a helter-skelter arrangement of courses and then at the last minute make a decision on curriculum and major without having weighed and reweighed the merits of each course in relation to the particular individual's aptitudes, performance, and needs. Each succeeding term should bring one closer to the answer to one's field of study. If one only realizes the great importance of such a decision, if he is in his first two years of college, and if he has still not decided his major, he should take account with himself. Nothing but experience can teach this lesson. Experience and your own reflections make the decisions for you and it is too important a decision to make at the spur of the moment. Perhaps, when you have settled this problem of field of study, you can continue to work on some other lyrics contained in the folk song mentioned above, which are: "... and I know who's going with me..."

Petition Signed By 150 Students

Recently, several students, headed by Edmund Skernolis, drew up a petition. This petition's purpose was to regain the privilege of card playing at Highacres. Signed by 150 students, it was taken to director of student affairs, Mr. Joseph McCallus. It succeeded in bringing about a trial run, so to speak. Students are now allowed to play pinochle and bridge. However, if the director discovers the privilege is again being abused, forfeiture will occur.

Administration Issues Fire Escape Warning

The administration of Highacres wishes to call the students' attention to the hazards involved in using the fire escapes of Main Building during this term. Since it is winter, there is usually ice or snow covering the structure, which makes it extremely dangerous. Serious damage to a student's physical well-being is only enhanced by using the fire escape to cut off a few minutes extra walking time. Though the administration cannot order the students to discontinue the use of the fire escape they can and do strongly urge it. We of the Highacres Collegian staff support their admonition.

New Book in Highacres Library Is Reviewed for PSU Students

ERNEST HEMINGWAY
A Moveable Feast,
Sketches of the Author's Life
In Paris in the Twenties

Ernest Hemingway left the world a generous legacy in these sketches of his early life in Paris in the Twenties. So complete is the spell of his art that the four decades between what was done and what was felt then and what was remembered and written later seem barely to have intervened. Everything is perceived directly through the eyes and ears of the young writer himself, living in the pre-dawn of recognition.

The reader walks with him along the Paris streets, watching fishermen along the banks of the Seine or dropping by at Sylvia's Beaches to borrow a book; returns with him (sometimes frugally skipping a meal) to the Hemingway's small apartment on the rue Notre-Dame-des-Champs with the sawmill in the courtyard below; sits by him in a cafe while paragraph by paragraph, scarcely looking up, he constructs one of the stories that created a new voice for the literature of our time.

It was a time of hunger and discipline and also one of fulfillment and happiness. We share taut

days at the race-track at Enghein and happy strenuous weeks skiing in the Verahlberg in Austria. These chapters glow with the joy of recollection.

There are many vivid portraits from memory: Gertrude Stein providing little glasses of liqueurs and impromptu lectures in her apartment on the rue de Fleurus; Ezra Pound learning to box; Ford Maddox Ford discoursing on the mysteries of being a gentleman; and a number of others, all profoundly expressive. One of the more important is the portrayal of F. Scott Fitzgerald, an amusing truthful one, softened by the affection for the man and respect for his genius. The motor trip he and Hemingway made from Lyons to Paris will surely take its place as one of the great comic journeys of literature.

This represents a book review of only one fine book in our library here at Highacres. Many other fine and informative volumes are on the shelves, as well as the many reference works. The students are encouraged to use the library not only when the need necessitates, but also for the pure pleasure of browsing and selecting a book for enjoyment.

Achievement of Quota Guarantees Blood To Highacres Students

It has recently been announced by the school nurse, Mrs. Margaret Tamea, that the blood drive which was held last term was successful. The Red Cross informed Mrs. Tamea that our thirty donors have sufficiently covered our student body. Due to our fluctuating enrollment, the previous quota of thirty-five pints was decreased to thirty. Those persons who need blood can obtain the blood receipts in the infirmary

in the Main Building in room 213 from Mrs. Tamea. The persons who are on the blood honor roll are as follows: Michael Jemo, Robert Lutz, Carl Klinetob, Joseph Broyan, Thomas Belletieri, Joseph Lucia, James Haefner, Martin Mehal, David Nicky, Jerome Kapes, Charles Brobst, Karen Trimble, Vincent Gennaro, Larry Dickenson, Philip Mylett, Harry Keller, Ann Marvin, Jerry Sabol, John Sehar, Glen Taylor, Anthony Gennaro, Frank Tito, Alan Leipfert, Charles Rudewick, Peter Mashack, Daniel Cassarella, Stanley Roslevege, Robert Shimshock, and two members of our faculty, Mr. Thomas Price and Mr. Fred Lane.

The student body at Highacres will be covered until some time in July. Because our coverage will not be extended through to next Fall Term, our next bloodmobile will be held some time before the end of the Spring Term.

SEVEN STUDENTS LEAVE HIGHACRES

Students at Highacres who intend to transfer to University Park for the 1965 Spring term are as follows:

- Brobst, Charles J.
- Egger, Carolyn
- Kapes, Jerome T.
- Misantone, Louis
- Sehar, John, Jr.
- Uricheck, Thomas J.
- Potance, Thomas J.

Area Students on Dean's List ... street, Weatherly; Victor Eugene Foose, Nuremberg; Glenn Hetherington and Bruce Lindtnmuth, RD 1, Ringtown; Ruth A. Rarick, 255 West Main street, Ringtown; Walter Kreiger, West Pine street, Sheppton; and Eugene Edward Riley, RD 1, White Haven.

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