

If every thing that has made men famous had been the results of efforts prompted by good motives, the world would have been the gainer; but in many cases the good done has been undone by some ambitious person in order to have his own name brought before the world. He does not stop to consider that he is trampling on the fallen fame of another, neither does he caution himself as to the effect upon his own character and upon the morals of his countrymen. Better by far for himself and his fellow citizens, had he been left in oblivion.

Ambition is praiseworthy when the end is honorable. When it tends to lift up a man's character, and his acts produces a good effect upon the people. Fame comes unsought for to the honorable man, but when fame is secured through the price of vice and folly, and has no other basis than the broken laurels of another, it is better to drive the lust of praise from one's breast. It is better to die an unblemished life and die unknown, than to live a notorious life and die with the thought of having crushed the life of one whose motives were equally as worthy if not worthier than your own. The ambitious spirit seems to have moved manhood since the beginning, and doubtless will influence humanity for ever. The opportunity to raise one's name in the eyes of the people does not occur to every one as quickly as desired which causes impatience and the more ambitious are influenced by unfair and dishonorable means to gain a name. But the lives of great men teach us that we can make our lives illustrious by leading a life devoted to our country and to the uplifting of humanity; and leave behind us a record which will make our names honored and revered.

N. H. S.

---

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

**P**ENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE is far beyond where many of our Alumni left their Alma Mater. Pennsylvania State College is rapidly rising to the highest rank as an educational institution. Though almost

wholly a Scientific Institution or College of Technology, yet classics are not excluded. As a technical institution we claim to be second to none in the State, while of classics, one can gain a thorough knowledge. Our Alma Mater's early history has spread abroad an unusual amount of prejudice against herself, but this is now almost entirely eradicated, only those who are ignorant of us remain prejudiced.

The location of Pennsylvania State College, as each alumnus knows, is one of the most healthful and beautiful in the State, situated as it is on an eminence, in the midst of a large, rolling valley, twelve miles southwest of Bellefonte, with the Nittany, Muncy and Tussey mountains as protectors of our welfare.

The College town, which bears the same name as the College, has a population of only four or five hundred, but is rapidly growing. Bellefonte, with her pretty villas and good business houses, affords us all advantages which a small village could not do.

Our campus excels that of any other in the State in its natural beauties, and is surpassed by few if any in the country. A view of over three or four hundred square miles is open to us from its walks and drives which interlaced themselves. The natural scenery combined with skillful landscape gardening, gives to our campus a beauty not easily excelled. We do not possess as many rare trees as do most of our older colleges, but in time we trust to rival our elder sisters in this.

The following buildings occupy sites on our campus: The Main Building, Botanical, Chemical and Physical Laboratories, Assembly Hall, Mechanic Art Shop, President's residence and five residences for Professors. The Main Building has recently been renovated, and the Botanical, Chemical and Physical Laboratories and Assembly Hall are new buildings, scarcely completed. The labo