

served as treasurer for many years, and to the generosity of General Irvin we are indebted for the land on which the buildings were erected.

A bust of Hon. Justin S. Morrill, the author of the Congressional Land Grant Act of 1862, will soon be given a place in the chapel. This is most fitting. Senator Morrill, aside from the fact that he has spent a life time in Congress and has been over thirty years a senator, a longer period than any other incumbent, will always be known as the father of the Industrial Colleges. His remarkable foresight in providing for their recognition and support should be thus commended in every state institution in the land.

It is at once apparent that there are other men whose service to our college should be acknowledged and recorded in this same way. Later years have brought their own peculiar problems and the men who have grappled with them and are now "wresting achievement from difficulty" should each and all find place in the gallery of college worthies, to be alike a record of their devotion and an inspiration to the rising generation, who must in turn come upon the stage of action, and will be expected to act well their part for our Alma Mater.

This particular feature has been made conspicuous and serviceable in many colleges of our land, where in library or alumni hall may be seen most vividly represented the life and development of the institution, largely through the portraits of its presidents and eminent servants. The Pennsylvania State College ought not to lag behind in this particular, and it may well engage the attention of the Alumni, and of students near graduation, as one of the means whereby they may remember and be in turn remembered.

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