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And, now, inasmuch as the fellows are so much interested in the work out here the question comes to me as to how we can best make the work *their work*. To my mind it should be so organized as to enable them to feel that they are not placing their thought and money in some far away proposition about which they know little, but in something that they have organized and with which they are in direct touch. To be vitally interested and successful in financing and undertaking it, it seems to me that "State" will have to be vitally interested and successful in organizing and governing it, either in a direct or indirect way.

While I believe it would be quite satisfactory for "State" to hand over her finances to the Canton Christian College for use as they may see fit, still I believe it would be better for her to have some more definite control of the situation than she would hereby have. Of course the only condition under which this would be true is that she have in mind not the effort for one or two years, but for an unlimited period, — the establishment of an organization that would last indefinitely. In fact, only by this means do

I feel that we can make the effort started this year a lasting one.

The question then is, what plan could we adopt? Would a plan such as that of the University of Pennsylvania, with which no doubt you are familiar, be too big for us? Their work out here is that of our Medical Department which is affiliated with the Canton Christian college, but which is under its own Board of Trustees, the same acting under the appointment of the Young Men's Christian Association. During the past year the only man on the field has been Dr. McCracken but this month a trained nurse has arrived and another doctor will be here next month. For a year or two most of their time will be spent in language study, but they are getting ready to build a hospital and organize their school for classroom work.

Perhaps at the start our work could not be so large, but I believe if we would broaden out and perhaps share it with others, we could work up something that would be worth while.

Of this I have been thinking for a long time, and being a farmer by nature and training, I find my thought drifting along agricultural

lines. In other words I have wondered whether it would not be feasible and advisable for "State" to work along agricultural lines, having in mind the establishment of agricultural work here at the College much as the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. There have been many things that have led me to this conclusion which I would like to give to you and the Association were they to think about it. For some time I have wanted to write about it and get the advice of those of you at home or connected with "State," and with this thought in mind I have outlined the conditions which have led me to feel that it would be advantageous for "State" to think of a proposition of this kind.

I wish that you might think about this, consult with the fellows, General Beaver, and some of the Advisory committee, and give me your candid advice on it all.

Not knowing about the details of your campaign or what was done it may be that you have already formulated some plan of procedure, but I simply send this to show the way along which my mind has been drifting. You see there is nothing definite at all in what I have written except that I feel that "State" should have an open policy.

I am so glad to read in the Collegian, and hear through the fellows, of the work of the Association, and that it is doing the work which it has the opportunity to do. Am sure the Association fills up a lost gap in many a fellow's life, and brings him to a deeper knowledge of what is truest and best. The men who live for Christ in College are the ones who will live for Him when they get out. My prayer is that the fellows may stick by the work and that "Old State's" strength will ever increase in this her greatest activity.

A FOOL FOR HIS CLIENT

has the man who is his own lawyer. Yet in how many other matters, as vitally important, do most of us act blindly, without accurate information, and sound advice. This very day you are doubtless considering some question connected with business, finance or investment, employment, public or private affairs, studies, club work, travel, or other problems of interest and importance to you, and would welcome reliable, prompt, complete information and good, sound, unprejudiced, confidential advice, because these form the basis of all correct action and satisfactory results. Hitherto they have been obtainable only at an almost prohibitive cost of time, travel, trouble and money. Now you consult us and obtain the information or advice you need at a minimum of effort and expense. We are not a defective bureau of fortune tellers or dealers in tips and systems or miracle workers, but are simply a body of experts and trained investigators, whose sole business it is to furnish accurate information and sound advice in ordinary or unusual affairs. Whether your needs have to do with important problems or simple matters, we believe we can help you, and will gladly send you free further information as to our methods, charges, and the field we cover. Just write for particulars, stating your needs.

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