

To those who are familiar with conditions at the College, it will be immediately apparent that the facilities for such lines of development should be furnished upon the campus. Whilst it is true that the demoralizing influences which are found in large communities are practically absent at the College, it is also true that the inducements to harmless and wholesome amusements and recreations are also lacking. We can not expect a University Club or the erection of institutions or establishments for wholesome, social and recreative pleasures in the village by outside parties; hence the necessity for furnishing them upon the campus, to be controlled by wholesome College influence, and by this I mean, of course, to include student influence.

When it is considered that all student organizations as well as college classes, are to be provided for in such a building, the immensity of the project begins to unfold itself. All class, musical, scientific, ethical, social, dramatic, athletic, and other organizations must be provided for. A hall, with a fine stage setting, should, of course, be provided for the training of dramatic and musical organizations, although the accommodation of an audience therein need not necessarily be considered. In the absence of a gymnasium at all equal to the demands for the physical culture of our student body, it is difficult to divorce these needs from those which we are considering; but, expecting, of course, that the gymnasium will finally be provided, it is perhaps well to plan only for the facilities for the development of the other lines of life and character which have been named.

With this in mind, I do not see how it is possible for us to begin to plan for such a building as is needed with the thought of the expenditure of less than \$250,000. We could well expend twice that

sum, without more than meeting the absolute requirements of the next ten years. A striking example of underestimating rather than overestimating future demands is furnished us in the Auditorium, which, although abundantly equal to the demands at the time it was built, is already too small for general occasions and scarcely more than accommodates the student body itself. Let us avoid the serious consequences of underestimation of the demands of the occasion, in this campaign.

Whilst the campaign necessarily involves the questions which I have indicated as those which can be postponed to the future, they must be regarded in a general way from the start, in order to determine what the scope of the general financial plan will be; and our success along this line will indicate what we can do in the way of planning and carrying into effect the ideals which we have in mind and upon which our imaginations feed. It will require the combined effort of students, faculty, alumni, trustees and every friend of, and individual who can be interested in, the College, and who can be reached to carry this great scheme into effect, but it should be done and done at once. We are, therefore, planning our campaign not a day too soon and cannot enter into it with an ounce less energy than is absolutely necessary to make it a success. Let us lay broad foundations in the plans and build comprehensively and substantially in our planning, even if we do not reach ultimate success in the immediate future, but, with a campaign well outlined and your enthusiastic student body back of it, let us determine as Grant did, that we will follow it up along the lines determined upon, even "if it takes all summer."

Sophomore Banquet.

At that historic hostelry known as the Bush House, in Bellefonte, there was high revel on Friday night. The

class of 1912, boistrous and carefree, had descended upon the town for its annual banquet. And the banquet was a most lively and joyous affair. Though it did not begin until after midnight, it did not lack in enthusiasm and excitement. As a matter of fact it saw all the rough-house that usually characterizes a sophomore banquet,—and then some more. The following men were selected to start the toasts:-

Toastmaster—Fortenbaugh.

- Us..... Prex Mirich
- Faculty..... Yost
- Scraps..... Kuhns
- The Queens..... Cronmeyer
- Athletics..... Campbell
- Alma Mater..... Armsby
- Our Future..... McNeil

The feast was in the hands of the following committee:—Evans, Chairman, Clark, St. Clair, Harlow and Watts.

Lecture on Suffrage.

On Friday evening, Mr. E. A. Cottrell gave the first of the series of lectures which are being presented by the instructors in the School of Liberal Arts. His subject—What is the Suffrage?—was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience, which contained a goodly proportion of women. Mr. Cottrell gave a clear-cut presentation of suffrage in general, comparing our rules for the franchise with those maintained in France, England and Germany. The aims and ideals of clean, valuable suffrage, and the attitude and responsibilities of the voter, whether man or woman, were clearly and powerfully explained. The work was thorough and scholarly in every particular.

Mr. E. A. Gage will deliver the next lecture of the series in the Old Chapel on March 11, his subject being "The Spirit of Old Japan."

The Rev. E. P. H. Pfattleicher, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion, of Philadelphia, will preach next Sunday morning. There will also be a communion service for the Lutheran students at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Lutheran church, administered by Rev. Pfattleicher.