

## Penn State Collegian

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Wednesday, February 11, 1914

We wonder if any one else ever receives so much criticism as does the college professor immediately after examinations. Following is a correct version of a conversation heard in the local post office:

Mr. A. "Hello there, how did you make out in the German exam. yesterday?"

Mr. B. "Don't talk German to me today. Do you see that? That means he gave me another E. and I worked hard for him too. I don't see why we fellows have to take so much of that stuff, we'll never use it anyhow. I'll admit that I can't get that grammar into my head, but I did all the translation and the passage at sight was a cinch. I thought I hit that hard. I am glad it isn't Carbons though."

"So far the conversation. Not many hours before overhearing this conversation, the "professor" had been struggling with a problem something like this, which, by the way, is translation:

"A peasant during the night his beautiful horse had stolen out of the stable. He made a journey five days long on one horse to buy another. But see—he found under the for sale horses at the market, besides his horse. He grasps it quickly by the bridle (this is translated into good English lit. it means he knew it by the brand) and shouted highly: this horse is mein. For three days he was stollen from me. Then the man who had the horse for sale said very peevishly: you are mistaken (probably intended for "mistaken,") my dear friend, I have the horse already over a year. This is not your animal. It looks only similar (lit. it looks out of only one eye.) Then the farmer quickly hid (closed or looked into) the horse's eyes and cried: Now if you indeed have had the steed so long, tell me in which eye he is blind."

But there is still hope. Goethe says:

"Wer immer strebend sich bemüht, Den können wir erlösen."

Owing to the apparent inability of the Will State Center Electric Happen Company to furnish heat, light and other necessities during the fore part of the week, and to the resulting suspension of activity in the Nittany Printing and Publishing Company's offices, the Collegian is forced to appear later this week.

The great "Eddy-Successful fication" Campaign is over, and there can be no doubt as to the actual good which it has accomplished. The very presence among us of such men as Sherwood Eddy and his associates, and the mere knowledge of what they have accomplished in the past, are sufficient guarantees of the principles which they stand for and which they advocate for others. The immediate results of the campaign may be seen in the new attitude of many men; if there are some who remain practically uninfluenced, certainly the events of the past week have made everyone think; and this compulsory thinking and reasoning out the problems of life are, to many, the ultimate proofs of the success of such a religious campaign.

Several times during the past month falls of Suggestion snow melting and then freezing over have introduced a condition which has been a source of annoyance to persons who are forced to use the walks about the campus in that it has greatly retarded their progress in going to and from classes. Another element which has been introduced and which is much more serious is that of danger from falling and perhaps sustaining serious injury. In view of these facts, may we not suggest and urge that either some effort be made to have the snow removed from these uneven pathways or that sand or ashes be scattered over those places where ice has formed.

## Alumni Associations Thriving

The President of the College and the Secretary of the Alumni Association have almost completed the list of alumni reunions planned for this winter. Thus far they have attended gatherings of Penn State men at Boston, New York, Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, and Minneapolis. They have yet to visit Altoona, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Schenectady. At every meeting, although those present represented classes ranging from the '60's to '13, there was the same loyalty, enthusiasm and interest in everything pertaining to the institution. College songs and college yells showed that lung power does not diminish after graduation.

Buffalo had thirty-five present out of forty-three Penn State men residing in the vicinity. Chicago had sixty-two present and was honored by the President Judson of the University of Chicago. New York had as guests H. W. Mitchell, '90, and J. F. Shields, '92, Trustees of the College, and R. W. Williamson, '93, President of the General Alumni Association. Boston will

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hold her dinner next year on the evening after the Harvard game and will include the members of the football team. Baltimore and Cleveland furnished an innovation in the presence of ladies at their dinners. Pittsburgh outdid herself in numbers and enthusiasm.

The support of the Alumni is a valuable asset to any college, and Penn State is rapidly crystallizing a sentiment equal to that of the older colleges. The geographical distribution of the dinners ranging from East to West shows how widely the Alumni are scattered and in what numbers they are gathered about prominent points. Steps will be taken in the near future for a nation-wide reunion on the Pacific slope in 1915 in connection with the Exposition at San Francisco.

## La Crosse.

There will be a meeting of the La Crosse association Saturday. Watch the bulletin board for the time and place.

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