

## SENIOR MEMORIAL PLANS CONSIDERED

Senior Class to Vote Soon on Three Proposed Plans—Wall on College Front Finds Favor.

The Senior Memorial Committee is at the present time working on several schemes which will be placed before the class for discussion and vote in the near future. Of the various projects proposed thus far three plans have proven worthy of consideration, and have met with some degree of favor with the class. These are a memorial wall along the front campus, a semicircular bench treatment in front of Main building, and a fire house.

The first of these projects is designed to fill a long felt need on our front campus, namely the beautifying and distinguishing of our campus front along East College avenue. It is proposed to build a low parapet wall reaching from the Allen street entrance to the proposed entrance to the campus directly to the west of the new Mining Building. This is to be in the shade of the now of maples along College avenue, is to be in the shade of the row of trees, and is to be fronted with a cement walk on the College avenue side. It is very probable that this project can be continued to the east of the new entrance and thus extend past the Mining building to McAllister street.

It is proposed to grade the campus back of the wall in such a manner that the grass will come to within five or six inches from the top of the wall, thus making the latter in a way a retaining wall, and at the same time affording a very attractive break in the campus at that point.

The wall can be built in a very attractive way of rough brick capped with cement or brown sandstone to harmonize with the buildings on College avenue. Special treatment will be made at the terminal at Allen street and the new entrance, the wall curving back and ending in some special design. The wall as proposed will be low enough to use as a seat, and can serve the purpose of a gathering place on front campus.

This project seems to fit well with the improvements proposed for this part of the campus, and after the new street is broken through to the west of the Mining building, will be all that is necessary to give the front campus a clear cut and well defined appearance. It will further provide a walk across to the Mining building, and will prevent the cutting of paths over the front campus. The project as a whole should prove a very permanent class memorial.

The second project stated provides for a semicircle arrangement of concrete benches facing the front of Old Main. It is proposed to thus enclose the portion of the campus between the terrace and the semicircle of trees, the benches being in the shade of these trees. Three entrances will be provided, one at each end of the semicircle and one in the middle. All these entrances will be given some special treatment, and the last mentioned will be marked with a sun dial and will lead to two diagonal paths across

the front campus to Allen street and to the proposed continuation of Pugh street. The benches can be built of concrete, or possibly of stone to harmonize with Main building, and can be made of attractive design with pierced backs to avoid the appearance of a wall. The project will not only beautify this portion of the campus, but will provide a gathering place and will afford an enclosure in which benches can be placed on the occasion of outdoor exercises, or concerts held on Main building terrace.

The project of erecting a building for the fire apparatus has not met with as much favor as the first two schemes mentioned. This project provides for a building of some appropriate design in brick with possibly stone trimmings, and tile roof. The building would be designed to accommodate what fire apparatus is necessary for the college and town, and would probably measure 30 feet square. The chief objection to the plan seems to be that no good location is available, and that such a project would not be sufficiently permanent for a class memorial.

### In the College World

Dr. A. R. Taylor, former president of Kansas State Normal, has figured out on a basis of efficiency that college education is worth \$200 per day.

Columbia University has announced the record enrollment of 9,987, which is more than the enrollment of Harvard and Yale combined.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association held its ninth annual convention at Chicago, Ill. the latter part of December. Hundreds of athletic directors and coaches representing 180 colleges and universities were present.

"Billy" Sunday took a few hours off from his Philadelphia campaign, to talk to the students of Swarthmore, who were deeply impressed.

\$300,000 was realized from football this season at Harvard.

Pennsylvania is getting estimates on a stadium, which if built, will cost approximately \$500,000, and will seat 75,000 persons.

Through the co-operation between the Wisconsin students and the Madison police force, every student purchasing liquor in a saloon must sign a statement in the presence of witnesses, that he is twenty-one years old.

Of the 515 students at Brown, 201 declared they were at college solely for the purpose of obtaining a good general education. Those preparing for educational work were 89, for engineering 77, for law 48, for business 44. The majority voted English their most interesting and serviceable study with biology next.

Lebanon Valley College has started a campaign to raise an endowment of \$250,000. The plan of this campaign is to get every member of the United Brethren church interested in the movement and through them secure a definite share of the amount from each congregation.

Allegheny College claims the basketball championship of western Pennsylvania, she recently defeated Pittsburg and Carnegie Tech.

Franklin & Marshall College is working on an Endowment Fund. They have collected, at present, almost \$300,000. The time set for the completion of the work is July 1915.



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Swarthmore recently played its first soccer game in its history.

At the University of Michigan gym classes for members of the faculty have been organized. The classes meet twice a week, and the work is proving popular.

Over 100 students of Columbia University are taking a trip to Bermuda. They are not there for purposes of study or exploration, but to recuperate after the strenuous grind of examination week.

At the University of Texas, recently, there was a light fall of snow, which was the first in seven years. Some of the students had never seen snow before. One of the engineering classes rolled their professor down a hill in the snow.

A course of play writing has now been established at Dartmouth, where instruction is given to a select class of twelve students who have gained their positions thru competition. Instruction in dramatic criticism at Dartmouth has been increasingly in demand since the college dramatic association was given a theater by Wallace Robinson of Boston. The plays written as a result of instruction will be produced there.

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