

Prexy's Preachment

Are the chances of success greater for an educated man than for one without higher education? Various plans for determining this question have been tried, such as finding the proportion of college-bred men in "Who's Who" as against those not so trained who have been successful. Another way is to take any line of work, say the army or navy, and ascertain whether the higher officers have been educated in one of the academies. One-third the presidents of the United States have not been college men but the list includes Washington and Lincoln. Cleveland was the last of the presidents without a college education. On the other hand, of the first six presidents, Washington was the only non-college man.

Probably one of the fairest estimates was made up by taking several lines and adding them. This shows the following proportions: Without a common school education, one chance out of every 150,000; with a common school training, five chances out of 150,000; with a high school education, 47 chances, and with a college education, 800 chances.

All such estimates are colored by Lincoln, Carnegie, Schwab and many others succeeded without the benefit of a college training, while thousands of failures have had one or more years in college. At last, it depends upon the man but the college takes the credit or gets the blame.

War, with its current horrors and its disturbing aftermath which we are now experiencing, has renewed the old inquiry whether evil is not misplaced good. Discord in music may be turned into concord by re-arranging the tones. Pain is the shadow which brings out the pleasure when the shadow disappears. Dad is only a relative term. The bad man can re-arrange his life and become good.

The scientist knows that the mosquito has unusual persistence, tremendous power in comparison with its size, and an inclusive force incommensurate with the weapon it uses. If only the scientist could transform this evil into good! As an instrument of beneficent inoculation, the mosquito would be the swiftest of physical messengers. The insect would then be cultivated instead of exterminated.

I cannot agree with those who conclude that certain evils, like war, are absolutely necessary and bound to occur, that it is all a matter of chance; that there is no beneficent God, or there would be no evil. To my mind, good and evil are relatives as is necessary to man's choice as are light and darkness day and night, or cold and heat to his activities. Evil is an essential factor in the development of man's will power and consequently a necessary part of this thing we call existence. Most fortunately, it is purely relative in the chances to change it to good.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR RETURNS
Mr. T. J. Gates, of the English Department, has again taken up his duties on the faculty with the beginning of the second semester. Mr. Gates taught here during the college year of 1916-17 and has been on leave of absence since that time.

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Boxing is sure getting to be a popular sport. And it is nice to LOOK at it.

Y'know, Penn went down in football and came up in b. and now by the principle that turn about is fair play, they ought to go down in boxing.

All in all, that Nitany lion is sure to be raising some rumpus over w e

And won't the pretty co-educational part of this institution look pretty skying around over the campus. No need for airships yet for a-while.

We wonder how many of the educational part of the school will likewise go in for tobogganing, sledging, etc. It looks to us that liberty practice is out of date and obsolete.

Why waste your time in a hot and stuffy alcove, when you can go out in the air and get health.

And develop athletically.

And still enjoy her presence.

And have a good time.

And besides, it is SO romantic.

We just know we're going to enjoy sking. And we do hope our profs won't fink us if we sky too much. Oh girls!

WELL KNOWN Y. M. C. A. MAN TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Peter Roberts, who will speak in the chapel next Sunday morning, is one of the best known Y. M. C. A. men in the country. At the present time he is the head of the Industrial Department of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of New York. He has become widely known through his invention of a method for the teaching of English to foreigners as quickly as possible. This method was used in the army during the late war and is now being used in many of the industrial centers. His address should be of great interest to college students.

COLLEGE MILK VITAL FACTOR IN COMMUNITY

Since the establishment of the Pennsylvania State College Creamery, experiments have been carried on to improve farm milk and the milk supplied to consumers. The production of milk is one of the essentials of life. Too much care cannot be taken in lifting the milk of its impurities. The college has endeavored to apply all modern inventions in order to make the milk as pure as possible. Three things should be noted in connection with college milk.

College Milk is Clean. It is produced in a sanitary stable under clean conditions. In fact the college dairy barn is producing the milk under such clean methods that the milk could be sold as "Cottled" in any of the larger cities at a price of 22 to 25 cents a quart.

College Milk is Safe. The college is proud of the sanitary conditions at the barn. The college herd has been tested regularly for tuberculosis and not a single diseased animal has been found for the past two years, with the possible exception of one dry cow kept separate from the rest of the herd. Furthermore, the milk is thoroughly pasteurized before it is bottled thus making assurance doubly sure from the standpoint of safety. The college herd milk is used entirely for the retail route except in cases where the demand exceeds the supply.

In such cases any additional milk is personally selected by Mr. Knell from that delivered by a particular patron who brings high quality milk to the

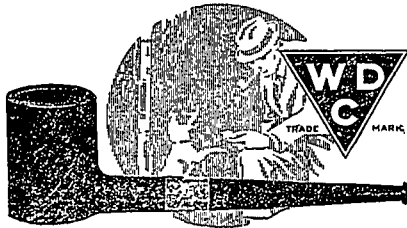
creamery. It is also pasteurized before bottling.

College Milk is Wholesome. The average fat test of the milk here for the past year is above 4 per cent. No fat is removed from the milk and consumers are thus receiving milk testing above 4 per cent fat. The unfortunate thing about pasteurization is that the heating renders the cream line indistinct so that one might think there was little cream on the milk. Some little time ago a customer brought back a bottle of milk stating that it had no cream on it. The milk was at once taken to the laboratory and tested in the presence of the customer. The milk of 4.3 per cent fat. The customer was then satisfied that the fat was present even though the cream line was indistinct.

By McCollum the renowned authority on these problems. In his book on "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition" states that "Pasteurization is desirable as a safeguard against such diseases as typhoid fever, tuberculosis, scarlet fever and such organisms as cause epidemic an sore throat." Again at Randall Island Hospital, New York City, where thousands of babies are cared for annually it was found that the percentage of infant mortality on raw milk was 4 per cent, while on pasteurized milk the mortality was only 22 per cent.

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NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

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Incomplete returns assure the friends of the university that the alumni campaign has been entirely successful. Already \$216,000.00 has been raised. The money is to be used for the erection of "Alumni Hall."

UNION—The Sophomores have received permission from the undergraduate governing body to clip the hair of all freshmen who are unable to sing the entire college song.

BUCKNELL—Due to the increase of expenses in maintaining the university, it has been found necessary to increase the tuition and other rates.

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