

Penn State Collegian

Published semi-weekly during the college year by students of the Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college.

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WE CAN NOT AFFORD TO FAIL

No matter how hard pressed we may be for funds, we can not afford to refuse to subscribe to the \$2,000,000 Emergency Building Fund. It will be more costly for us to fail to pledge our support to the campaign than it will be to save one hundred dollars by not subscribing.

Before we can prevail upon our friends to subscribe, we must prove to them that we believe in the future of Penn State. A one hundred percent participation on our part will be of inestimable value to the success of the state-wide campaign.

The faculty drive has blazed the way for us, and we can now do nothing but follow the example which has been set by it. About forty thousand dollars have been pledged by that group and the percentage of response has surpassed ninety-eight.

If the members of the faculty back the campaign of their adopted Alma Mater so heartily, should not we who are Penn State men give still greater support to a task which concerns Penn State? Three hundred thousand dollars, the quota set for the students, seems like a paltry sum when we stop to consider our debt to the college.

Are we content to see Penn State stand still and remain a college forever handicapped while every commonwealth to the west and south of Pennsylvania has helped its state educational institution grow into a large university?

The appalling need of Pennsylvania for a state educational institution of higher learning is adequately expressed by President Warren G. Harding: "I have learned with surprise that it is necessary for one of our national colleges to refuse a thousand qualified students each year because of lack of facilities and I trust that your efforts to remedy this situation both by private gifts and public support may meet with success."

FOOTBALL AND BETTING

Is it wrong to bet on a college football game? Is wagering a personal matter or does the act of one student affect others? Does the placing of money on the Penn State team hurt that team?

These questions have been raised as the result of a resolution which Student Council has endorsed opposing gambling and betting in connection with football games. Was it justified in doing such a thing? Has that body the right to express its opinion in a matter which seems at first thought to be one of a purely personal and individual nature?

This resolution states that public interest has been focused upon gambling in connection with football games through comments and discussions in the newspapers and magazines. Would such interest be aroused by anything which is an accepted fact? There must be something out of the ordinary about gambling which does not meet the approval of the ordinary man to cause such comment.

Upon reading further, we find the statement that gambling prevents the development of the best type of college spirit by substituting the expectation of personal loss or gain, by making it less easy to appreciate and applaud the good work of the opposing team, and by making it difficult for those who bet to lose with the good feeling of true sportsmanship.

What is your opinion on gambling? Can you do it with a clear conscience? Do you believe that it violates the spirit of true brotherhood which should characterize relationships between Christian institutions?

PENN STATE IS VISITED BY FORMER FACULTY MEMBER Doctor Sherman and Mr. Albus were visitors in State College last Thursday. Doctor Sherman was formerly

a professor in the school of Agriculture here five years ago. Mr. Albus graduated from Penn State in 1919. They are both now in the Department of Agriculture at Washington D. C.

Education

One third of the presidents of the United States never had a college education. More than half of the group of fifty persons selected by one authority as the most successful men in American industry and business did not have the advantages of a higher education.

More than half of the group of fifty persons selected by one authority as the most successful men in American industry and business did not have the advantages of a higher education. These facts suggest the inquiry as to whether or not a college education is essential to success.

Of the nine presidents who did not attend college, four at least are numbered among the best chief executives that we have had. Washington and Lincoln, the only two presidents whose birthdays we celebrate, never shared the advantages of the training given by the colleges.

Moreover, if we consider men of the present generation, we have an even better argument as to the possible failure of the colleges to justify themselves in the production of successful men. It is difficult to define what constitutes success and even more difficult to determine what men come within the bounds of our definition.

Twenty-nine of the fifty never entered college, while the remaining twenty-one had a year or more of college training. Among the leaders whose education was terminated before they reached the doors of an institution of higher learning are such men as Andrew Carnegie, George Eastman, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, and P. W. Woolworth.

College vs. Self Training. But some further considerations are necessary. We have not been fair to the "self" training of the men in question if we have come anywhere near supplying one half of what we have agreed to call our "successful" business men and two thirds of our presidents.

And the same deduction has been drawn by one who made a study of the 23,000 names in the volume of "Who's Who in America". College men are there in higher percentage by far than their general percentage among all men.

More and more a college education will come to play its part in the life of the man who attains success. The men of the past generation who climbed the topmost rung of that difficult ladder without college educations have sent their own sons to college.

clean pair of pajamas. With fireworks and everything, they're going to start to give us our three hundred dollars worth at once. The benefits of a college education are many. Upon reviewing our accomplishments, we have come to the conclusion that it is a physical impossibility for a green freshman to make "Sis! Sis! Ah! Cool!" sound like "Schoon-aloo!" We advise some supervised individual practice.

More Desire Education. The line of surest progress to success is becoming more and more clearly defined. The orthodox route to higher attainment is a firm foundation of knowledge. And that firm foundation is built best by the curriculum of the college.

The world has long since passed the time when any such discussion as this serves any purpose than to add to our conviction as to the value of higher education. Our chief concern at the present time is how shall we make it possible for more men and women to secure a college education.

In 1922, Lincoln would find scholarships and opportunities of self-support readily available to a boy of his devotion to intellectual development that there is small doubt that he would be enrolled in one of the American colleges. In addition, in all but a few states, he would find free state university. Perhaps it was the limitations of his own education which made him sign the Morrill Act, the basis of most of those universities.

Free Universities. All of our young men and women may not be inspired by the intense spirit of that outstanding example of a successful non-college man. But there are thousands yearly taking advantage of the scholarships and opportunities for self-support provided by the colleges.

But the State College is not doing as much as it ought to be doing. Each year it is finding it necessary to turn away a thousand men and women who seek college education. To take care of those who must be turned back, and to provide for an eventual enrollment of 10,000, the college is now undertaking a two-million-dollar campaign as the first step of a program of expansion.

Campus Gossip

We can't give one hundred dollars to the college. We never had that much money all at once in our life. But the canvasser who came to see us had a good line. He explained how it didn't take any money to subscribe to the campaign.

The editor said that when we subscribed, the campaign ought to come out one hundred per cent. If our subscription will do such a thing, we are of the opinion that we might be persuaded to sign away our life for another hundred.

When the stunts come off Thursday night, we don't want to see our class colors on that goat. But if our worst expectations come true, we want to be the one to lead the animal. We have to get our two hundred dollars worth out of the campaign some way.

And, speaking of the Thursday night stunts, we have been advised to save a

cleaning department of the borough didn't turn out in full force to remove the eye-sores for pleasure alone. Hand in your suggestion early and avoid the waste basket.

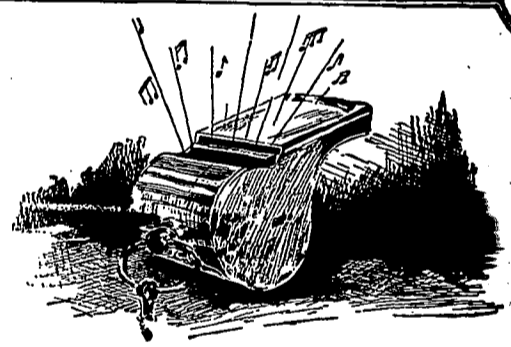
Pastime Theatre

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28-29 4 SHOWS DAILY Shows start at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30



JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS RODOLPH VALENTINO 'Blood and Sand' WITH LILA LEE AND NITA NALDI A Paramount Picture

Imagine—Valentino, a dare-devil toreador, a fiery Spanish lover! In the greatest story the author of "The Four Horsemen" ever wrote. Produced from the man who made "The Three Musketeers."



It will pay you to listen to this music

ALL over the country the whistle is blowing for the kick-off, the start of that great game—another college year. Be on your toes when the whistle blows. A good start will carry you well on toward your goal. Let the football candidate start by working away till his muscles ache from bucking the line.

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