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News Editor this Issue: C. B. Tilton

CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION

Announcement that the Welfare Campaign Fund had passed the million dollar mark and that the thermometer on Old Main was steadily going up instead of down...

Penn State has always had sufficient cause to be proud of the college athletic association. Victories at home and abroad, clean cut fighting teams composed of the best manhood the country and state can produce...

Another announcement which made the average student smile with satisfaction and pride is that the alumni are getting back of the drive and that the latest figures show that over thirty percent have contributed.

The friends of the college have every reason to be elated over the progress of the two million dollar drive. The weekly total returns are slowly increasing in size as the county organizations begin to work in earnest...

RESERVED SEATS

The inauguration of the present basketball season has witnessed a tendency on the part of the student body to disregard any wishes of the sport management in regard to the reservation of sections for the various classes...

Let it be understood by the freshmen that they must sit in those sections. This applies to members of the other classes, who are assured that the management intends to enforce the regulations.

The letter men also have just cause for complaint. For the last few years, it has been the custom to reserve a small section expressly for the letter men of the college.

STRAIGHT IS THE WAY

But a few days remain before the semester examinations will claim the attention of the student. Only a few more recitations must be given and then each one will be called to account for the work of eighteen weeks.

We are assured that "What a man sows, that shall he also reap." This is a truth that has stood the test of time and is an inexorable law that cannot be evaded.

The writer was a member of the Honor Committee for three years and during that time helped judge many cases. Many of those involved were acquitted, several were found guilty and sentenced accordingly.

Consider the heritage that is given each college student. At home, his parents work that he might gain the benefits of a higher education. Their wisdom has guided him through the days of his youth...

PROFESSOR WRITES ADVICE ON HOW TO TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Written for the COLLEGIAN by Professor J. B. Hill.

The Final Examination Period is with us. I have often given my class some of my ideas about writing an examination and the COLLEGIAN editor has asked me to make them available to all the students.

The students' aim in the examination, of course, is to write an examination that is good enough to represent what he knows of the subject.

First, what about the question? The question is a "hint" or "cue" to the student to show him where in the subject to begin his discussion and often indicates both the trend and the objective point of the discussion.

When the meaning of the question is clear—do not begin to write at once—but first think out the main points of your answer.

It is well to discuss the topic rather fully, but never carry the discussion beyond the extent of your certain knowledge. If it becomes necessary to state your uncertainty on the answer to a question, state it frankly in your paper and give your reasons for the attitude you may take on the question.

There are methods of making the examination paper effective. Naturally, the most important element in this kind of effective writing is covered in the above paragraph, namely, a clear direct answer.

There is one more idea and that is one on mental attitude toward the examination. You should enter upon the examination determined to do your best. You should work hard on the answers at the time of the examination.

(Signed) J. B. Hill, High School Boy

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THOUGHTS OF OTHERS

MORE COLLEGES NEEDED (New York Globe)

Although Penn State has thus far taken but little part, officially at least, in the widespread discussion of the present-day trend of education in this country, the college has watched with considerable interest the discussions of others along this line.

Higher education in America is no exception to the rule that those who know a thing best are often its harshest critics. Presidents of a dozen universities contributed the other day to a symposium on the theme, "What's Wrong With the Colleges?"

With facilities limited and applicants still increasing in numbers, we still make room for the society loafer who goes to college merely to meet the right people, and for the dolt whose mental capacity does not make it worth while to educate him no matter how serious his purpose.

STUDY TO LEARN (Carnegie Tartan)

Ptolemy, an Egyptian ruler, had engaged Euclid to teach him geometry, but his royal pupil did not enjoy memorizing theorems; he therefore went to his teacher and inquired if there was no easier way to learn the propositions.

Determination is what wins scholarships, procreationism brings flunks, to put off a lesson means that it will not be done, because the program is full; the assignments keep piling up, so as to make it impossible for the average individual to catch up.

WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT CRIBBING (Michigan Agricultural College)

In 1861 the Union, unable to continue half slave and half free, was plunged into the Civil War. Can any college in 1923 continue half crooked and half straight?

No one can deny that cribbing is a disease. It attacks every college at some time or other. The cribbing germ is always in wait to lodge in broken-down tissue. Opinion seems to be unanimous that many colleges are in a diseased condition right now—perhaps no worse than many other schools and not so bad as some.

It is human nature to be lazy. The cribber is simply an intellectual loafer. "We must get through" is the cry. Yes, we ALL want to get through, but is merely "getting through" what we are here for?

Perhaps cribbing is the concern of the individual conscience, since the cribber primarily hurts himself. Perhaps the men or women who crib are above all untrue to their Alma Mater.

Upon investigation, we are informed that a certain person working in one of the local stores was the perpetrator of the deed. He is not a member of the State College High School, nor connected with it.

We will be grateful to you if you will publish this statement in the COLLEGIAN, since the circulation of that false report would prove detrimental to the name of our high school.

Yours truly, High School Boy

Editor, Collegian

Dear Sir: In a recent issue of the COLLEGIAN there appeared an article concerning a certain "young man" who was a "member of the local high school" and who was brought before the student tribunal for impersonating a freshman.

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Campus Gossip

We might have devoted this column to the subject of final exams if it weren't for our strict policy to avoid the darker side of life.

Anyway, we've all agreed that exams are useless, no good, unnecessary work, etc., ad infinitum, so why talk about them?

The Point of View We hereby hesitate and scowl on Clarence Percy Reggie Crowell Who knows his books from A to Z am;

While we sit up all night to cram. We duly stop and laugh and smile At William Edward Dan McDowell,

Who worries because he's ignorant. While we recline in sweet content.

In answer to the question as to how a dinner was going to last, we were told that it all depended on how tough the meat was.

Speaking of getting in college, a sophomore asked us in all seriousness at what time the second hour starts. And he was neither an Ag or a Liberal Artist.

We like the spirit that the Short Horns show. We make this statement after reading that they devoted a part of a meeting to learning Penn State songs.

Incidentally, we remember with pleasure the Short Horn banquet, which we attended two years ago in our official capacity as a reporter. And we wouldn't object if we were asked to attend another one, either.

That Awful P. O. We submitted the following letter to the local Post Office complaint letter contest to the United States Senators from Pennsylvania but got it back immediately.

The judge said that we would have won the prize if we hadn't exceeded the word limit. It follows: "Dear Hon. Sen.:

I take the hon. pleasure of directing your hon. attention towards 1 P. O. at State College which we don't have. The above statement as to the lack of a P. O. may astonish your hon. sir but it is a fact, since we have only 1 bad imitation of the same.

"Us students at this inst. suffer many hardships including the insystematic system of the P. O. We are forced to wear semester shirts ten (10) weeks past schedule when our other one gets tangled up in the red tape of the parcels post and when we get it we don't know if it is ours or the dish cloth from the Greasy Spoon. And when girls send us candy we can't tell if it is candy or bricks after it dehydrates within the instately P. O. walls several wks.

"And the present P. O. is very insanitary. I let my dog lick my postage stamps always fervently hoping that they won't give him hydrophobia. I might also tell your hon. sir about the inconvenience of trying to get into the P. O. thru an imitation door and about our indoor sport of standing in line at the sump window and about guessing when last week's letters will get here, but I will write you vividly.

SATURDAY Matinee, at two JACK PICKFORD in "Garrison's Finish NEWS WEEKLY

COMING: MARION DAVIES in "When Knighthood Was in Flower"

again about these facts. Yours, patriotically Xenophanic.

The Pastime Theatre Co.

PLEASE NOTE—Next week matinee daily at two. Nitty Nitty Theatre in addition to Pastime will be open every evening excepting Monday.

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TOMORROW SHIRLEY MASON in "Shirley of the Circus NEWS WEEKLY

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY Matinee Friday at two First Penna. Showing of LAVIETTE TAYLOR in "Peg O' My Heart" BUSTER KEATON in "Day Dreams"

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