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WELCOME FRESHMEN

Beginning with the due formality of registering, some fifty new men and women will pass through the portals of Penn State today to become active undergraduates at this institution as the mid-year class of 1928. On behalf of the student body the COLLEGIAN bids them welcome.

Soon, yet not too soon, may they learn what Penn State is, may they learn that it is not only an institution of higher education, but that it is also a place which they may call home.

May these new students be quick to catch the gleam of the lamp of knowledge which is burning on this campus. They are to Penn State what oil is to the flame—they are its life. They are the wick that keeps the flow of oil ever constant—they are the light!

But in their quest for knowledge may they never forget that there are other things besides an education to be attained in four years at college. There are friendships to be made that will last forever. There is character to be built that will, in after life, be as valuable as knowledge.

These new men and women must strive for the three-fold education of Spirit, Mind and Body. Unless they attain all three in the fullest measure of their ability, these new students will have failed to carry out their resolve when they signed their names on the dotted line in the registrar's office this morning.

The COLLEGIAN is here to help you new men and women. You are invited to come to the office for information regarding the College or the town. We bid you welcome.

LAZINESS AND AN OPPORTUNITY

A large percentage of the students who periodically get below in scholarship freely admit that laziness is the chief cause of their unfortunate condition. The yellow slips which are sent out after the examination period are complete sermons in themselves.

Laziness not only has its effect on scholarship but on extra-curriculum activities as well. Lack of ambition, coupled with a desire to get the most work done with the least possible effort, is the cause of so many failures to make good in campus enterprises. It was just this past fall that two of the four junior cheerleaders failed to return to college. When a call for junior candidates was issued, one man responded. What a dire lack of ambition!

Most of the campus honors are captured by a few hard workers while the rest of the student body sits back and cheers the other fellows on. And then somebody cries the blues because he never had a chance, did he ever try? Participation in campus activities is one of the best adjuncts to a college career. If you don't believe it, enter the competition and find out.

Within a comparatively short time there will be a call issued for freshman candidates for the business staff of the COLLEGIAN. Here is ample opportunity to get into a campus activity that is truly valuable. The course of instruction and the practical work on the newspaper, together with the outside influences that are constantly met by the members of the business staff, make the position worth while.

This opportunity comes but once in the life of every freshman; when the time comes, grab it—and hang on!

GRANGE OUTLINES WORK FOR COMING SEMESTER

Appointment of new committees and the formation of plans for the coming semester were the main business items transacted by the Penn State Grange at a meeting of that organization held last Tuesday night. Dean R. L. Watts, Mr. John Die, well-known Granger, and E. L. Stump '26 were appointed to the legislative committee while D. S. K. '25 was named chairman of a committee to arrange for a banquet which will be held on March twenty-second. The banquet will have as its guest of honor George Mueser Dewey who is scheduled to deliver the main feature of the evening.

DEBATING ENTHUSIASTS GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT

With the purpose in view of having those interested in the promotion of debating activities at Penn State become better acquainted with each other and the activities they are pursuing, the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, held a smoker at the Omega Epsilon house on Wednesday evening, January twenty-eighth.

Thoughts of Others

ENERGY

(The Daily Texan)

Many qualities make for the success of University students but one of the most important essentials to success, both in the University and after graduation is energy.

Upon the ancient law "by the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread" the greatest successes of the world have been based. On this Abraham Lincoln stood splitting rails and waded himself to the highest office within the gift of the American people, on this William Shakespeare stood weeping wool and wove for himself a fame immortal on this James A. Garfield tramped a two-path with no company but a modest mule, but the two-path led to the White House in Washington.

The world has no sympathy for the lazy man. In this age we can travel around the globe at the rate of 175 miles an hour when we can tune in on the radio in Austin and listen to a musical program that is being played in Denver and when cotton is being picked from the stock of the flax staple one day and made into a stylish suit of clothes the next the lazy man has no place in the world. As the late Mr. C. V. Starr of the Carnegie Library in Washington once said, "The world has no sympathy for the lazy man."

In the University there are numerous students of only mediocre ability who have worked up to prominent places in school, on the scroll of scholarship in athletic activities in foreign fields, and to stations in student government because they possessed energy in abundance. The saying "genius is ninety-nine parts hard work" is ever old and ever new but it especially applies to the phases of student life.

The change has frequently been made lately without proper foundation that the University graduates lack energy. Not long ago a student employed was asked by the editor how he liked the work of a recent University graduate. "He is perfect," he replied. "His work is good but like many other college men he lacks energy. Many other people have the impression that college graduates do not have the same amount of energy as many workers without education but most people who have this attitude toward college students never attended college themselves. It is true that some college graduates are lazy but they were lazy before they came to college.

University students have all advantages in their favor to make good in life. If either we have or cultivate sufficient energy that most essential prerequisite to achievement we are almost certain to be successful, but without energy, all else counts for little.

PROFESSOR C. G. GAUM SPEAKS BEFORE AUDIENCE OF ERIE METAL WORKERS

The initial meeting of the new extension training project group of the Erie Metal Works at Erie was held January twenty-sixth in connection with a dinner given by the Metal Company.

Professor C. G. Gaum who has been conducting similar meetings over the state spoke on the assigned topic "The Responsibilities of the Foreman." Mr. J. H. Payne, Manager of the Metal Company presented the local aspects of the same question. A general discussion on outstanding points, in which all men joined closed the session.

Bi-weekly meetings will be held each preceded by a dinner. The College sending a lecturer and arrangements being made for full discussion as well as the

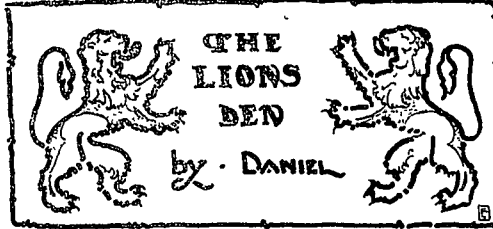
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APOLOGIES TO KING RARDNER

Dear Mother—
You should've seen them (sams I had to take). They were as bad as the shirt hound on the discipline. Each sold down question had about six little kids under it, so I picked the one I knew and wrote a poem about it. More folks than a little boat fit out of the room (for the matter could see them, cause they didn't know what to do) but I bought a little blue book with in but I liked the color of the cover so I bought the thing back with him with no doubt when the music ever fine out that I take a hole page on every examination, they will pass me and I will come hum to you.
Your son
S

P. S.—I don't like it up here anyway.

A writer friend of ours—he flunked our last year—says that he stands a much better chance of finding a White Scholarship than of getting a tip before he graduates.

WHAT'S THE USE?

I had visions of being an author,
A weaver of beautiful books;
Imparting of beautiful romance,
And much of bubbling books.

I wanted to paint scenes immortal
Of Cicero and Brutus and Dues,
But I happened one day
To learn in author's real life,
So what in the deuce is the use?

consideration of the local phases of the fundamentals involved. Among the topics assigned are: Co-operation and Employment, and Ethics.

Many other concerns in the northwestern section of the state are considered the same type of work, and Professor Miller, and I look for more and more of this progressive type of education along all lines of industrial education.



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incident! y—
if our feet were not properly clothed, they were cold.

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Did YOU Know—

That Professor Garver of the Physics department once towed on Cornell crew?

That the Penn State soccer teams of the past ten years have suffered but one defeat?

That there is a one-room all-Penn State museum on the second floor of the Carnegie Library building?

That Milwaukee was founded by General Samuel Miller, Revolutionary general and one-time mayor of Philadelphia?

That Penn State has graduated two women from courses in engineering?

MINERS WILL CONDUCT MONDAY-NIGHT-SMOKER

Members of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold a smoker in Room 117 Old Mining building next Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

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Mr. McQuigg was an associate professor of metallurgy and head of the department at Penn State between 1912 and 1917. He was formerly metallurgist for the Anacostia Copper Company and was a captain in the Ordnance department during the World War. All students registered in the School of Mines and Metallurgy, as well as any others who may be interested, are invited to attend the meeting.

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