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AN INFLATED ASSET

"Practically one-third to one-half of the students now in American universities are unfit for college."

The truth of this unbalanced situation is becoming more and more apparent every day.

The age of science is upon us, Smithers—in fact, it seems about to demolish us.

Too many students are entering our universities who have no chance whatever of being graduated or profiting at all by the time spent there.

Assuredly education of the youth is the foundation of the state. And agreed that college education lends a warp to the fabric of modern life.

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Professor Espenshade advocates that quantity of knowledge should be determined by certificate and quality by a formal examination and a psychological questionnaire.

A DOZEN WORDS TO THE WISE

O, lend an ear you bumbling knights; attention here is sought! We warn you must be wary, lest straight you may be caught.

The sponging student is inclined, when not upon his back, to make his way about the world in someone else's hack.

needs must look no more. We'll capitalize this potent trait and hope no-one is sore.

You shout aloud it isn't just; that they can't put this one over. Your shouts are vain, for local studies have slept in prison clover.

HERE'S A LEAD

Initiative, of course, demands recognition and usually commendation in addition.

In the Carnegie Library, the Interfraternity Council plans to form an alcove devoted solely to the literature published by every national fraternity now in existence.

The idea itself is not absolutely startling, but the motive back of the plan cannot be lauded too highly.

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Poor old "Modern Times" is the refuse heap of all the gags about the immorality, the worthlessness, the spineless uselessness of the younger generation.

As a general rule, Smithers, being a very progressive old man, I have pushed these affronts to Modernism.

Modernism in its search for Truth is at least approaching the ideal; and regardless of the crudeness of its method, and the accuracy of its efforts—the struggle is admirable.

Why should we bow any longer to Retrospection? The senescentities of our fathers have been constructed only too well.

Modernism calls for Individualism—originality, freshness, vitality; and youth's response will determine the duration, the life of that call!

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Watts Depicts Oriental Bent Toward Foreigners

This is the first of a series of three letters which Dean R. L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, is writing from China, expressly for the Collegian.

We have seen so much since leaving State College, November twenty-eighth, that it is difficult to decide what to include in the promised letters for the Collegian.

Our trip to China was very satisfactory in every respect, and we were particularly fortunate in having three days in Japan, a country so well known for its scenic beauty and its intelligent, enterprising, artistic people.

At Shanghai, the first landing in China, we were thrilled to see some good friends, W. H. Weigel and David Henry Porterfield, Penn State alumni.

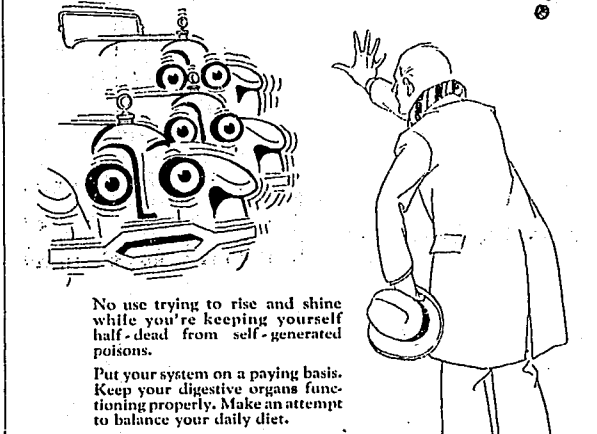
Anti-Foreign Feeling

At Hongkong, a tourist, who seemed to represent the feeling of many travellers, remarked to us: "Not going up to Canton, are you? Do you think it is safe?"

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In an informal talk given to members of the operating staff of the College radio station Tuesday night Dr. E. C. Woodruff, professor of electrical railway engineering, in his private laboratory, revealed many new and interesting experiments.

One of the most interesting pieces of apparatus was a device by means of which the distorting effect of a very minute brass rod, one inch in diameter, was measured.

Cathaum THEATRE

AND Nittany Theatre (Matinee Daily at Cathaum)

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