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"COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS"

Paul Whiteman has received many an enthus-iastic acclaim during his noteworthy career but we are willing to wager nine honor points against a second hand book that he will get the surprise of his musical life when he turns to receive the plaudi's of the local audience next Thursday. He will be awed, stunned, deafened and pleased as his listeners, college men for the most part manifest their appre-ciation for the brand of music for which he and his "boys" have become internationally known. "hoys" have become internationally known. A small town is a rarity to the "King of Jazz" and an audtown is a farry to the "King of Jazz" and an audience with a college atmosphere predominating is just is uncommon. When the musicians receive a taste of genuine enthusiasm, of the brand displayed by people well-versed in the art, it is unlikely that they will lorget that demonstration.

they will lorget that demonstration.

There will be a few hearers of Whiteman who will think it their duty to compare his act with that of other entertainers who are almost certain to appear in the ensuing weeks. Those same few will then probably think it their business to inform others in the audience that they do not think the Blank act measures up to that of the inimitable Paul. They will make themselves a nuisance to the great majority of the audience, they will prove themselves to be anything but gentlemen. They glight even foolishly toss pennies, by that unpardonable act, they will, be the means of depriving State College of stage attractions that now give variation to the showing of cinema.

It faith in student conduct is to remain unshaken such a demonstration will never come to pass. In the meantime Paul Whiteman is coming and our hats are off to the Cathaum theatre management because of just that fact.

EVALUATION: A REMEDY

Annually, from the colleges and universities of the country, there occurs a deplorable premature evodus of students. With the closing of the academic doors each semester, certain members of the undergraduate group depart voluntarily, or else by specificalling of the faculty. At the opening of each period of the scholastic year, hitherto familiar figures are missing from the campus. In fact the mere issuing of grades invariably stirs up undercurrents, which as they pass, take with them additional pilgrims from the gates of learning. Surprisingly small is the ratio of those who enter an institution as freshmen to those who leave it with diplomas

Since the ordinary withdrawal of students from colleges is invariably correlated with definite periods in the educational program, it is sane to look toward that program for an explanation. In this connection, it is only fair to disregard the youth who is too indolent to accord sufficient industry to his studies. There are such. Also it must be admitted that many of those who are accepted as entrants, are inherently unfit for the task ahead. As a result they mentally unfit for the task ahead. As a result they incuitably fall by the wayside.

On the other hand, there are students who, mentally endowed, find the formal educational methods

in vogue, too irksome and boring they leave! In this group are many of the most valuable of the undergraduate body—idealists and visionaries. Analysis proves that the pedagogical procedures followed in most colleges and universities, absolutely defects educational purposes; they render subjects of study uninteresting and drive away the true student.

Considering the question from the viewpoint of the average undergraduate, extra-curricular activities are essentially as important as are scholastic obligations. Assuming this outlook, the college man shows more wisdom than is generally acceded, for it is universib accepted truth that each man should have a usuation or hobby as well as his bread-and-buttle, increasing the undergraduate college provides for this exigency and whether the student be adapted for an arthetic managership, or a team position or a solo vocal part, he can find his place in activities

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solo vocal part, he can find his place in activities

Whether he be in college for the sole purpose of
acquiring a professional knowledge, or whether he
desires to gain that culture and polish attributed to
the university man, each undergraduate has as his
primary objective success in his college career. To
secure this success each undergraduate must study
himself first and then the many influences casting
their shadows upon him

With success in his college
career as his immediate purpose, he can then achieve
that sense of evaluation which will allow him to cast
that from the grain and consciously endeavor to that sense of evaluation when with another in the chaff from the grain and consciously endeavor to make his college life one of no regrets. Realizing this the undergraduate group would suffer fewer casualties

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The Bullosopher's Chair

"Why so down in the mouth, Smithers, old boy""
Smithers: I'm gonna flunk English.
"How's that" I haven't seen you spoiting any yel low slips lately."
Simther: Oh, I'm rating a flat zero in it. I'll pass the course if I pass the final
"What's worrying you then! All you have to do into make savty in the final."
Smithers: But how can I when I when I want.

"What's woriying you then? All you have to do is to make sixty in the final"
Smithers: But how can I when I don't know a thing about the course. Are you going to suggest that I crain all night and go to the exam without any breakfast.
"Certainly not. Unless you have a powerful memory for grammatical facts and an even stronger constitution, that's one of the surest ways of mudding up your brain and forgetting anything that you may know now."
Smithers: What shall I do then—spend the night in prayer or go out and get duink?

"Neither. I would suggest that you begin the evening by going to the movies. When you get home at about eight o'clock, get out the old text book and notes and make an intensive review of the subject as a whole, biusning up on the weakest points. You'd better secrete yourself in some 100m where no one will interrupt you in your review don't bother much with details, but concentrate on getting a general plan of the course. Then get last year's final from the files and get into a bull session with some of the other fellows who are taking the same course. You will get more out of going over the questions with some one else than you may suspect. Of course, you ought to go to bed at a decent hou and get some test."

Smithers: Well, that sounds reasonable. I'm willing to

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Smithers: Well, that sounds reasonable. I'm willing to try anything once.

"Wait a minute. That's not all You've got to have the proper mental attitude when you go to the exam It's a big handicap to start out with the idea that you can't possibly pass, that you're taking it as a matter of form." Smithers: Shall I burst forth with inflated chest think-ing that I've got the college, the course and the professor by the proveibial tail and can fling them over my left shoulder at will?

nis or , s to himself, "I don't know too much about this co e, but I'm going to weak have with my imagination or I what little knowledge I do have."
Suithers. When you came to a question you're sure you can't answer, is it legitimate to invent something that seems reasonable?

seems reasonable?

"By all means You may do anything your intelligence may suggest but play unfair I mean cribbing."

Smithers, Don't worly about that I place the cribber in the same class with the fool who steals the genus invention and sells 'it' as bis own. Well, Bullosopher, if I pass English, I'll-take you-to'the 'show' tonforrow and' it.

I don't—

"You have failed to follow my instructions exactly

Just a word—

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Cathaum Theatre Building

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Shades and shadows of ancient chivalry are flitting over the Armory They hover about for a very shot time, then drop quickly and enter the structure noncelessly, negating gently before the unseeing eyes of the small group of mortals within. Each spirit invades a diving being, thus finding an outlet for the eathusiasm aroused by the sport of kings.

No attention do the spirites pay to the passets, mittnen or wiestlers, but then gaze is focused upon the small group concentrated in one corner of the building. All of this group change under the guidance of the spirits to would to be cusuaders, chivalrous kinghts and duelists.

There is the clank of steel upon these and the clank of steel upon these the clank of steel upon these the other with the end of the weapon and the tilt is over Other duelists are poting at red spots on the wall.

Letter Box

"attre The real conditions are as follows Penn State originated as a men's istitution. The first co-eds were considered as naturders and the five undred co-eds of the present time

Never Gets

a "Bite" From

This Tobacco

Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

I have always wanted to smoke a pipe After sevaral attempts I gave my "uste" up, for with each trial I go a bastered tongue.

So a bastered tongue.

Gettain outdoor when could catch more fish when using "Edgeworth" so I deeded I would try "his" tobacco- for I am no poor fisherman.

The next day I tried to secure Edgeworth that it is not a serial not have it, so I sent hy a friend to the city for my first Edgeworth when the city for my first Edgeworth Two things have happened I still smoke Edgeworth, and the local storekeeper always has a supply.

worth, and the local security is has a supply, atch fish and never get "a bite" Edgeworth Yours for keeps,
II. V. Massey

Edgeworth

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Smoking Tobacco

Jasper, Tenn. March 23, 1927

there is no place for women in collego affairs

We cannot agree with you on that
statemen. In the first place, you
are obviously unacquainted with the
active guls at Penn State. It would
be worth your while to find out here
were alsessed and dates. It is not
an "fondly perusing our engagement
becken as you intimate. In proportion to their numbers there are as
many guls as men interested in exdia-carricular activities. We can quote
members of the faculty who say that
the guls have more activities of a
concinuetive nature than have the Penn State Colegian
Dear Sn.
The editorial entitled "A Popularity
Contee?" which appeared recently in
the Collegian has aroused much comment among the women stuednts Assuming that the aforesaid editorial
expireses the sincere opinion of the
Collegian, we as women of Penn State
wish to express our appreciation of
this criticism. The relation of the
women to the college as a whole is
quite unity-fogisty. We are greeed that ous_as_and_cat_a...thes are
of little known. A careful analysis
of the_tu_a(1)_1 yg s ep townid
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views expressed by the Collegian are
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men. It would take on much space to enumerate all the organizations in which the gulk play prominent parts However, they may be divided into the following groups: honoray societies, seem clubs, dramatics, nthletaes, student welfare, debating, publications, music, and class affairs. We are interested in developing our opportunities and in noting the improvement from year to year

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In the second place, we must take income year to year.

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In the second place, we must take sale with you because we believe that there is a place for women in college affairs. We are recognized to a slight cutent, but in most cases we have had to fight for that recognition. What taker better cooperation between the men and the women. If our reputation throughout the state is that of "anconsequential, self-confined and self-centered" women, it is because you men time made it so By slighting remarks, intentional or otherwise, you have created a false impression of the Penn State co-ed. We don't have created a false impression of the Penn State co-ed. We don't have created a false impression to the Penn State co-ed. We don't have foot a greater Penn State. We will do all we can, but we can accural shittle while the men persist in behitting our effoits.

Very suscerely yours,

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