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A LARGER APPROPRIATION

Although the Bond Issue failed to receive the requisite majority at the elections, Penn State need not fear the lack of sufficient funds to carry on a building program for the next two years at least. The Penn State Bond Issue, as well as other similar issues, were not approved by the people of the State largely because the legislature and executive at Harrisburg, while approving of the issue, felt that large appropriations in the future could fulfill the needs of the College without incurring a debt in the form of bonds. In making out the budget for the next biennial plans are being formed to increase the appropriation to the College. During the next two years then, Penn State can feel assured of enough funds to effect many of the long-needed improvements about the College.

COLLEGIATE FABLE

Have you ever heard the story of the youth who entered college full of high ideals and aspirations and turned into a rotter before he graduated? Perhaps not Hector Noble was born and reared in a typical Christian home. Through grammar school and high school he was under the good and righteous influence of painstaking parents. Besides being an upright character, he gave promise of making a name for himself in the world. He was an individual.

Hector graduated from his local high school with honors. Friends and parents predicted great things from him in the future. The Nobles decided to send their son to college to prepare him for success, and with due ceremony he was given a send-off to the alma mater of their choice in the following fall.

His reception at college was his first disillusionment. He was impressed with his own insignificance. The sophomores saw that Hector did not like freshman customs. They did not agree with his preconceived ideas of the freedom of the individual. He refused to obey them. After his last punishment, he never again broke customs. He joined a fraternity, and found still more rules and restrictions which he was bound to obey. He discovered that the ideals of the upperclassmen did not agree with those instilled in him at home. Things that he had previously considered "red-letter" items were approved and discussed with no little gusto.

At first Hector held his head high and lived up to his ideals, but he soon found himself a social outcast. Gradually he gave himself up to the ideas and practices of the herd, accepting the good and bad alike. Not only did he absorb the mannerisms and conduct of the group, but also did he conform to the popular attitude in respect to scholarship. No longer did he receive the highest marks in the class, but contented himself with merely passing. His parents noticed the change in him, but sighed and thought it all for the best.

After four years he graduated, barely making the required grades. Hector had certainly acquired the social graces and virtues, but he was no longer considered one of the potential leaders of the nation. He had adopted many bad habits that his parents frowned upon but could not change. College had ruined him, crushed his individuality. Hector was now one of the herd.

Such is the story oft-told to illustrate the theory that college is a machine, crushing individuality and grinding out a finished product of numskulls. Perhaps there is some truth in the theory. Perhaps there are innumerable Hector Nobles, but why blame it all on the college? Shouldn't the individual himself come in for his share of the blame? If our Hector had had sufficient strength of character to begin with, he would have finished college with only a few scratches of minor importance. If Hector had any strains of weakness in his make-up, they were bound to come out just as soon as he left the restraining influence of his home. Since he happened to be in college, when his weaknesses showed through, college is credited with corrupting him.

An old, old proverb says that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Can college, then, transform a mediocre student into a genius? On the other hand, can college reduce a genius to the level of the common herd?

It is doubtful. College can only offer the student a broad, general education as well as specialized training in the student's chosen vocation. Whether he takes advantage of his opportunities and has the good sense to absorb from his associates only that which will benefit him depends entirely upon his own vision and energy.

CLOTHING AND EVOLUTION

When Darwin popularized evolution, he started something. Science and religion have been throwing mud past each other ever since. Tradition entered the battle on the side of the elder child, religion, while progress lent its strong arm to the cause of the infant, science. Families whose only claim to distinction lay in the noble deeds of their ancestors naturally opposed the new doctrine when they were told that man descended from monkey. Strictly speaking, evolution doesn't include the "monkey" business, but the family pride was stung to the quick anyway.

Since the time of Darwin evolution has been applied to a variety of subjects, the latest of which is feminine clothing. You see clothing began its existence with Eve's girdle of fig leaves, evolving through the beakskin sash, the classic Greek sheet and the flowing gown of the Middle Ages, feminine accoutrement reached its most cumbersome stage in the pomposities of the Victorian Era. Since the time of hoopskirts and padding, women's clothing has begun to revert to the primitive (moralists, please copy). Ultimately, states a scandal sheet prophet, feminine apparel will be maximized by a simple girdle.

Religionists and moralists have had a great deal to say against the scanty dress of modern women. Science has a great deal to say on the other side of the question. The most recent assertion, defending modern dress, comes from Dr. Mohardt in Paris. Says the noted Doctor: "Women who powder and paint may thereby prevent cancer. Women who bob their hair keep their necks cleaner, thereby preventing eczema. Short skirts, flimsy underwear, lightweight waists and coats, often leaving arms and legs bare, are all to the good, since they allow the skin to absorb healthy air and light rays." Dr. Mohardt considers male clothing unhealthy.

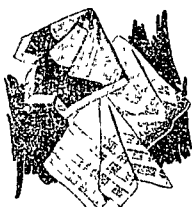
From the standpoint of health, Dr. Mohardt's views are entirely sound. Morals haven't so much to do with the question. Clothing will continue to evolve, but the ultimate will never be reached in this climate, among the stronger sex, at least. Who knows what creatures, who wear the equivalent of a bathing suit in January and February in July, will eventually do.

The Bullosopher's Chair

"Some years ago an organization, purposing to wipe out the corner saloon and the misery caused by drunkenness, sprung up and enjoyed rapid growth. It was called the Anti-Saloon League. Years of propaganda and education finally brought about the passage of the Volstead Act in 1918. The Anti-Saloon League, its purpose attained, should have ceased to exist. It persisted, however, and today the organization still sends its bass-voiced, arm-flung delegates through the country to preach prohibition and to beg alms for the support of the fight against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"These apostles of a long-won cause blusteringly try to convince the people that the Anti-Saloon League still has a right to exist. They paint vivid pictures of the foulness and corruption in prohibition enforcement and then, to convince their audience that the flagrant violation of Volstead's edict does not denote sentiment in favor of repeal they allude to the proportionately large number of murderers who escape unpunished each year. They vehemently quote statistics and reiterate the harmful effects of alcohol upon America's youth. They hint at doing something to bring about a better enforcement of prohibition. In short, they are attempting to demonstrate to the public that, while the League's chief project was accomplished some ten years ago, they still have a right to their salaries.

"While the subject of prohibition still comes up for a great deal of public discussion on both sides and teetotaling is not one hundred per cent popular, the corner saloon has gone forever. And so its opponents, having destroyed their prey, should follow the saloon into oblivion. There are innumerable charitable causes that are far worthier of the public's donations than the antiquated Anti-Saloon League.



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Twenty Years Ago

(From the Collegian files of 1908)

Our team played brilliant, unbeatable football, and brought joy to a hopeful student body by defeating Blue Hill 43-6. During the first half Captain O'Brien's team showed some strength after the state boys had taken the ball over the visitors' line in six successive plays which Referee Crowell said were as fast and well-executed a series of rushes as he had ever had the pleasure of watching.

Students are taking electro-chemical engineering on Saturday evenings at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Myers. This department is growing rapidly, now having seventy-five students.

On account of the hoof and mouth disease existing in this state the plan of sending students' judging team to the International Dairy show at Chicago had to be abandoned.

Three grandstand sections, one cheering section and one half of the boxes at Exposition Park, Pittsburgh, have been reserved for the State football team at the State-W.U.P. game. From all appearances the struggle will be the warmest one ever staged between these two institutions, and the demand for seats is enormous. W. U. P. won last year for the first time in its history, and we must get enough non-members in the Smoky City to make defeat impossible this time.

The picture of the entire student body taken recently turned out to be excellent and will be one of the features of the La Vie. The jokes and chitchees will be made as interesting as possible and will surely be spiced with reading.

American Red Cross Opens Student Drive

(Continued from first page) Under the direction of Prof. Julius Kaulfuss, Professor Kaulfuss and Turner are co-operating in the campaign.

Last year \$300 was subscribed during the drive. This amount was largely contributed by the various student organizations. Group membership fees are from \$5 to \$10. The drive in State College is part of the national Red Cross campaign.

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Collegian-a

The mystery game with Lafayette is over and now passes into the great football ledger.

On the right side of the page.

Which was the wrong side?

And what a mystery game it was!

Penn State held a 12 to 7 advantage over Lafayette in the matter of first downs.

The Lions outplayed the Maroon men for more than three periods.

Held McCracken's backs in complete check during the second half.

Gained more yardage.

And yet Lafayette won!

The predicted McCracken feud took place with Herb on the bench and Johnny on the field.

and to secure money for the maintenance of the work of that organization among the needy throughout the world. Special work is being carried on in Pennsylvania in an attempt to reduce the number of accidental deaths by the teaching of modern methods of life saving, resuscitation and first aid. More than 5,500 persons in the State received special training last year but it is hoped that the number will be doubled this year.

Players Enact Boxing Farce Saturday Night

(Continued from first page) McKinnon '32, a resident of Johnstown, South Africa in the fight scene, he acts as referee, and is bit more than either of the fighters. Action is concerned primarily with the presence of an aspiring light-

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Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: Since I first started to smoke, I have always smoked cigarettes. One day SHE said to me "Ed, dear, why don't you smoke a pipe. I think those long straight-stemmed pipes are so manly-looking." So, naturally, I had to buy a long-stemmed pipe and a can of well, we'll call it "Blues Mixture tobacco." Immediately with a certain feeling of pride in my new pipe, I "lighted up" and proceeded to have my longest biton. I tried almost every brand I had ever heard of, but none satisfied me. Sadly, I had to confess to HER that as a pipe smoker I was a good die-titian. "Did you try Edgeworth?" she asked. "That is what dad smokes, and he's always smoked a pipe." So I was forced to try Edgeworth, and all that I can say is that if every fellow that has tried to accustom himself to a pipe, started with Edgeworth, there would be very few that would go back to cigarettes. Yours sincerely, Ed Maher

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But it lasted only three minutes of

It was an interesting game, indeed

Even between the halves.

When the scores were announced

Here were some half-time tallies

Georgetown 0 West Virginia 0, Holy

Cross 0 Harvard 0, Pittsburgh 0 Ne-

braska 0, Lawrence 0 Carroll 0

Whereat the stands roared loudly—

an excellent example of "Much Ado

about Nothing."

Of course, the day was better suited

for a baseball game than for a

judicial tussle.

But, still in all, it was real zero

with plenty of zero and not much

weight champion and his manager in

the home of a Fifth Avenue million-

aire. Under these circumstances, the

heroes save their empyres from the

machinations of an unscrupulous tel-

lative, win the hearts of a nurse and

stenographer, and gain the coveted

ring title.

Leading parts in the show are taken

by Jesse M. McKnight, Jr., "11, George

W. Robertson '29, Miss Marion E.

McCloskey '32, Miss Florence T. E. Snedden '32, and Eleanor V. Haskins '32. Others in the cast include Frank F. Morris '31, Stanley J. Kolakoski '30, Margaret M. McGuffie '32, and Louise A. Marquardt '32.



Nittany Theatre

TUESDAY—Cathaum—

Dolores Del Rio, Charles Farrell in

"THE RED DANCE"

Special Prices: adults 50c, children 25c

TUESDAY—Nittany—

Robert Armstrong, Lina Basquette in

"CELEBRITY"

WEDNESDAY—

Eddie Quillan, Lina Basquette in

"SHOW FOLKS"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—

Ernst von Stroheim, Fay Wray in

"THE WEDDING MARCH"

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