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THE WAY OF ALL FLESH

Football is a problem for our colleges and universities today. Because of its tremendous drawing power, it has become the supporting arm of all intercollegiate athletics. With few exceptions, every college depends upon its football receipts to carry the other athletic teams through seasons of financial loss.

If the proposed highway routes are sanctioned, Penn State will no longer be lost in the wilderness. Rather, State College will be on the main route of travel through the State.

TWO DAYS IN THE HOSPITAL

When a person becomes ill or otherwise out of sorts with the world, every opposing force becomes magnified and every comforting element is appreciated more. It is natural that every person who is ill should want care and attention, and if he is slighted, quite naturally, too, the patient will harbor no kind impression.

But last week, with due anticipation, we consented to become a patient in the trim little building north of Grange dormitory. We expected two or three days of misery. Like three thousand other students we did not feel that the Hospital could do us any good, that it was only a "poor excuse." But two days in the Hospital wrecked that illusion quite completely.

The current belief that the proposed \$10 fee for free hospital service is an increase of \$10, and not \$1 a year, is understood to have lost countless votes for the project in the co-ed referendum last week.

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The contention that a degree is equivalent to four years in college was struck a crushing blow by Robert Maynard Hutchins, 31-year-old president of the University of Chicago, at Ohio State university last week.

A letter taking exceptions to the COLLEGIAN editorial of Tuesday, "Guardian of the Gates," is not published because the writer's identity was not made known.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

German hangman (jesting with the condemned). You see, I must haff my little choke.

Gretchen

FOR FOOLISH M. J. A.

Raw technique? Yes, you must know. Or else you've read some naughty books— Perhaps it was a picture show Of college men with "hmes" and "loks."

B M '31

The senior class has announced the first (but not last) opportunity for seniors to buy Commencement programs and invitations. Daniel advises the senior to hold out. By June half the class will be giving them away.

In Auto Terms

"I have an attachment for your daughter, su" "Young man, when my daughter needs accessories, I'll buy them for her myself"

Swiped

Smile

As dumb as the John who wonders why girls' fingernails are always shiny.

THE REJECTED KISS

A one-net playlet giving a cross section of life as it is lived at Penn State. The action takes place about 4:29 o'clock Monday afternoon in No. 30 of those Unusual Booths.

Dramatic Personae

Logan, a dashing Sigma Nu Margaret, just a sweet co-ed

Scene I

Logan: "Here, just a small token of—" (He hands Margaret a box of choice chocolate.) Margaret: "Easier on it and everything? Gee, I could kiss you! You wouldn't let me, would you?"

Scene II

Daniel is seen beating one of his well-known hasty retreats while blushing in the most approved of furious manners.

Curtain

(Author's note: Any further performance of this play for pleasure or profit is prohibited.)

So It Does

Deer Danul This will fill up space What is the penalty for a frosh caught wearing spats during dress-up week? I ask ye!

2-Year Ag

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?" "That wasn't last night"

PEPEY'S DIARY—Vol II

Up and around as usual. Away to class as usual. Only visited one unusual place during the day and there sat in session over a two-bit sandwich. Away in the evening to see my co-ed lady friend, and forced to wait as usual. Always take a book along now so I can follow Dr. Eliot's advice and get my "15 minutes a day" while waiting for my co-ed. But I always average 35 minutes per day.

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FUTURE CRIMINALS IN SCHOOL TODAY

Dr. Pike Claims 4 Percent of Students Will Develop Mental Defects

"The crime wave of fifteen years hence is in our schools today," stated Dr. Horace V. Pike, of Danville State Hospital in a lecture on "Personality and Its Disorders" Wednesday night.

"Four percent of the boys and girls in our schools today," he continued, "are sure to develop into criminals within fifteen years. They can be recognized when six years old and, in most cases, the crime they will finally commit can be predicted."

Dr. Pike declared that people who are criminals on account of mental defects are usually born that way and should not be released into society when their prison term is completed.

Dr. Pike will deliver his next lecture on "Relation of Emotion to Physical and Mental Health" Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Chemistry Amphitheatre.

MARY DAVENPORT WINS 1931 Y. W. C. A. ELECTION

Elizabeth Everett, Irma Holton and Doris Hazelton Gain Positions

Mary T. Davenport '31 was elected Y. W. C. A. head for the coming year by polling a majority of twenty-five votes over M. Isabel Yackel '31, who received sixty-nine of the ballots cast in elections closing Tuesday afternoon.

The vice-presidency will be filled by Elizabeth Everett '32 who gained eighty-five votes to seventy-eight received by H. Louise Marquardt '32. Irma Holton '32 collected ninety-five ballots, to sixty-nine cast for Norma Haskins '32 in the race for treasurer.

Doris E. Hazelton '33 won the post of secretary with a lead of twenty-seven votes above her nearest opponent.

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College Will Place Mary Lyon's Name On New L.A. Unit

When construction on the second Liberal Arts unit nears completion this spring, Mary Lyon, educator and founder of Mount Holyoke college, will be the only woman to receive recognition on the cornice stones.

Nineteen names were selected by the Board of Trustees' committee on architecture, headed by the Hon. Vance C. McCormick, from a list submitted by Charles W. Stoddard, dean of the school of Liberal Arts.

Benjamin Franklin, famous as writer, statesman, and inventor, is the only Pennsylvanian in the group. Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson are the presidents whose names will appear on the new unit.

The writers are Ralph Waldo Emerson, Samuel Langhorne Clemens, Edgar Allan Poe, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Walt Whitman, and Washington Irving, while John James Audubon is the only naturalist who will be honored.

Augustus Saint-Gaudens, famous for his Lincoln statue in Chicago, is the lone sculptor. Daniel Webster, John Marshall, and Alexander Hamilton will represent American statesmen.

The inventors whose names will be carved on the building are Robert Fulton and Samuel Morse.

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BRAIN WORK LEADS TO SUCCESS, SAYS HETZEL

President Stresses Scholarship in Talk To Phi Eta Sigma

"Make use of your brains to obtain the first taste of scholarship," was the essence of President Ralph D. Hetzel's address to the initiates in Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, at the Centre Hills country club Wednesday night.

Dr. Hetzel warned the newly honored freshmen to refrain from deceiving themselves by thinking that they would be scholars when they obtained their sheepskins. He averred that a man obtained the greatest joy from life when he realized that there is always more to be learned, and that there is no limit to knowledge.

Dean Arthur R. Warnock opposed the prevalent idea that study is a

grind. He claimed that study merits for one only as much as the student applies himself. Continuing on the same subject, J. Theodore Wolfe, senior advisor of the local group and Dr. Francis J. Tschan, faculty director, emphasized scholarship as a background for careers.



No matinees during Easter Vacation FRIDAY—

Joan Crawford, Bennie Rubin, Ukelele Ike in "MONTANA MOON"

SATURDAY—Joan Bennett, Kenneth MacKenna in "CRAZY THAT WAY"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Matinee Daily at 1:30 Frank Fay and All-Star Cast in "UNDER A TEXAS MOON"

WEDNESDAY—Matinee at 1:30 Loretta Young, Doug Fairbanks, Jr. in "LOOSE ANKLES"

THURSDAY—Evening showing only Tom Moore, Blanche Sweet in "THE WOMAN RACKET"

NEXT FRIDAY—Van and Schenk, Bennie Rubin in "THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"

Nittany Theatre

FRIDAY—Betty Compson, Chester Morris in "THE CASE OF SGT. GRISCHA"

SATURDAY—"MONTANA MOON"

TUESDAY—Virginia Valli, John Holland in "GUILTY?"

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