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BECAUSE OF EXISTING economic conditions, the awarding of College scholarships in recent years has been made with financial necessity an outstanding factor. That some reward, not necessarily of intrinsic value, should be set up for the recognition of scholastic attainment alone has become increasingly apparent. The establishment of the Evan Pugh scholarships by the College Senate, will, if approved by the Board of Trustees, provide this needed recognition. It is generally conceded that the monetary awards should be granted to the most needy students of the highest scholastic rank and, accordingly, there is no point of controversy if the recipients fall outside the group that maintains only the highest scholarship and is not hard-pressed for funds. That this group should go entirely without acknowledgment is not consistent with the main purpose for which scholarships are established—that of recognizing attainment. Serving not only to commemorate the name of an outstanding figure in the history of the College but also providing recognition on purely a scholastic basis, the proposed Evan Pugh awards should meet with the approval of the Trustees and eventually take their place as distinctive honors for which undergraduates will aspire.

WHEN A YEAR ago the management of the local theatres announced a program of foreign-produced pictures, a popular wish seemed to have been gratified. The continuance of the program, bringing to State College audiences pictures that have been discussed widely in the metropolitan press, will again this year be hailed in many quarters with satisfaction.

THE BILL now being bruted about the legislature which proposes to give campus police power to make arrests has caused more stir than it merits. Not well-acquainted with the situation as it exists here, a few legislators fear that such a change would jeopardize the right of free speech in the College. The bill is further opposed on the ground that it is a step toward the return of the coal and iron police, with all the evil associations that arise in that connection. That the campus police would become much changed in their relationships with the students and College community seems as improbable as it is inadvisable. To equip them with the arrest power would make possible their use as a practical force in dealing with such violations of law where immediate detention is almost necessary in bringing offenders to justice. That such a change would endanger the cherished ideal of free speech seems too far-fetched in its grizzly wickedness to be of much significance.

STARTING OFF the dizzy social whirl of the second semester, a free Student Union dance will be held in Recreation hall tonight. For its work in providing social functions within the budget of every student and the resultant good effects of these gatherings, the Union is deserving of praise. Additional dances later in the year, with nominal charges for the benefit of the loan fund, should continue to receive the support of the student body.

ANNOUNCEMENT of a course in stenography comes as welcome news—not so much because the lack of such instruction was ever keenly felt in this department but because of the fact that no College credit will be given for the work. It is this tangible indication that there is some difference between courses of academic standards and those that are not, which is especially appreciated. Perhaps some time in the future, when this idea has assumed wider recognition, such courses as the required physical education, military training, hygiene, and others, no doubt, will be stripped of their credit and honor-point basis. Whether or not they are necessary units in the equipment of every student, these courses and the matter of which they treat are certainly not of generally accepted academic standing.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

The newest jewel in the crown of the Publications Board is Vol. I No. 1 of the *Penn State Patrolman*. It sports a tasteful pink cover with the Campus Cop coat of arms, consisting of a revolver rampant superimposed on a pair of handcuffs couchant.

"Well, I'll Be Jiggered" is the title of the featured article, which an editorial note informs is not intended "to convey to the reader's mind ideas which would belittle procedures of the patrol." Here are related such illuminating incidents as the thrilling stepping upon of a cat, the terrorizing of a dark-skinned marauder, the sitting upon of an electrified chair, and the kicking by a cow of two members of the force.

The editorial matter, they admit, is supposed to be "essentially readable," of which we approve. However, when one of the Ptl. sweated out six stanzas of "Just a Campus Cop," your correspondent folded. For after all, looking for respectable prosody in a Campus Cop is sort of like trying to find the lost chord with a ukelele.

Alas and alachman, we hope all LaBelle Talmud's brats have korans. We've been told, too, that *Blah, Hoop*, and *Whiz Bang* have recognized the merits of our bubbly contemporary to the extent of asking the Mugs to contribute Art Work or Editorial Matter. Thespian bothering us for weeks . . .

Winchell Let Us Alone?

What graduate chemist from Dickinson just can't seem to work after eleven at night? . . . Who is the latest to join the ranks of the beReeved? . . . What Chios mailed a couple of letters in the trash can? . . . What has become of Probert and Bamford? . . . and who among the faithful remembers the League for the Advancement of Purity, with its badge of a dandelion boutonniere?

A truism that'll never age
 Is that very little work'll
 Make your college average
 Into a perfect circle.

We've stood for this kind of weather about long enough. It's all very well to sit dreamily on the radiator and think of Spring, with its twirpy robins perambulating about atop the steam line across front Campus, but, as Mister Brisbane would say, WHY doesn't the administration do something to relieve conditions NOW? For example, why not open up for pedestrian traffic the subterranean passage under the Mall? Ye Campuseers have frosted ears.

"Between the Lawns" or "We Want Mower"

Svelte Marty McDermott has been rather strenuously pushed for the job of selecting the Belles for *La Vie* . . . he once took a course in stock judging . . . Marian Potts is descended from the original kettle that founded Pottstown . . . How many of these orang-utangled tree surgeons were pre-meds? . . . Probably the laurel wreath of the fortnight for inane pursuits goes to the folks who amused themselves by sitting up in the balcony at Rechal, watching others suffer through the process of registration . . . Forty-two days of participating in this psychological experiment they've been telling us about will probably fit the subject for use in an abnormal psychology experiment . . . We've found a new word with all sorts of delightful possibilities in "rhotacism" . . . it means "omitting an 'R,'" and suggests such wandering thoughts as this: . . . why doesn't the College practice rhotacism on the four R's of education . . . leave Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmatic and leave out 'Rmy . . . Here is it Wednesday night, and the only occasion of this sort in the semester when the morrow holds no work to be prepared . . . and are we going to bed and get a reasonable amount of rest? . . . no, we are not . . . we are going to play battleships, which we learn has attained the rank of a major sport at Annapolis.

COLLEGE LIBRARY DISPLAYS—35 ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS

An exhibition of thirty-five original manuscripts from the American Federation of Arts is on display in Alcov K of the College library. Of particular interest to students of early printing and writing, the exhibit was collected and prepared by Otto F. Ege, of the Cleveland School of Art. Leaves and specimens from medieval psalters, and "Books of Hours," prints and illuminated leaves from early Bibles and incunabula ranging in date from 1140 to 1560 comprise the exhibit.

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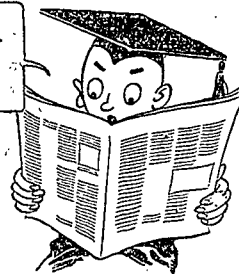
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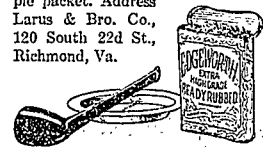


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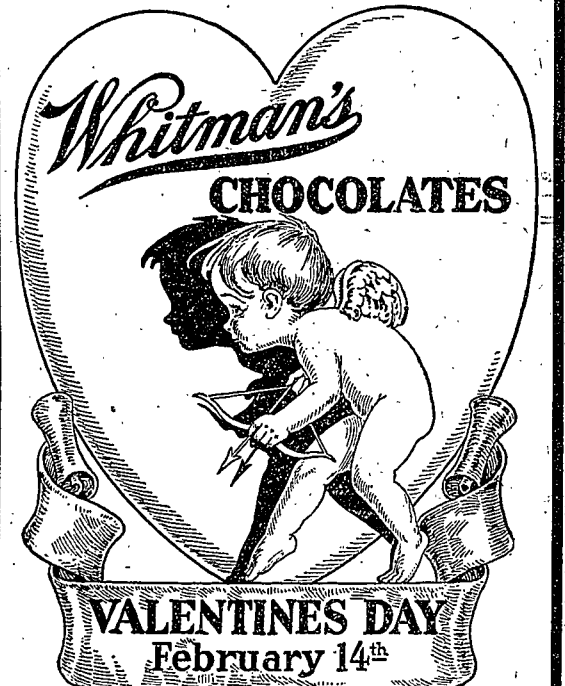
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