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TOWARD THE FUTURE

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Soon his efforts could be noticed in such buildings as Mineral Industries, Recreation hall, the dairy building, home economics, new Old Main, and similar structures. Suddenly the future of the College assumed a much brighter aspect. A goal that could be realized was established. Progressive and aggressive direction brought this about.

Now eleven years after President Hetzel crystallized this College, a building program is begun that will place Penn State in the position that the voters and taxpayers of Pennsylvania will cherish as the edacational medium for their children that are worthy

Far-sighted governmental dispensation of public mon ies has made possible this energetic accomplishment of placing Penn State in the scope of life-rays from the blazing sun of intellectual achievement that is burning more brightly each year.

The students are grateful for all this. They are impressed with the College that is to be their alma mater. They realize that there are many things to be done to the College.

As the sculptor who first receives his lump of clay, it is their destiny to shape that which they have been

It is not the student body alone that should be grateful. The citizens of State College have been given a boom and a future prosperity that will linger as long as education is a sound method of preparing the young for the world. It was to create such a flow of money and wealth that the original PWA grant was given Pennsylvania. It was far-sighted thinking that prompted the General State Authority to promote education with some of that money. For the creation of college men and women in Pennsylvania is the safest insurance that Pennsylvania has in her struggle to provide her people with opportunities to satisfy her economic and political needs. What sovereignty our government possesses lies in the ability of her voters to think.

It is with gratitude and an overwhelming awe of the future that we welcome Governor Earle to the campus. He represents the people in this dedication of a greater and more worthy Penn State.

The College has had friends in the past who have the State Authority assume kingpin seats in this respect today.

Friends will be necessary when the College faces the future after today's era of history has been completed.

MORE BUILDINGS-MORE WALLS

Now that all the hustle and bustle is over in providing more classrooms for more students, serious thought should be given to furnishing the students with something to supplement "book-larnin'."

Following the movement toward murals throughout the country, Dean Steidle plans murals for the walls of his new Mineral Industries addition, and they are also being planned for the new Library and the Women's Athletic huilding.

Through the Federal Art Project the services of an accomplished muralist could advantageously be obtained ut a nominal expense fee, and WPA murals in all the new huildings would provide the students with a deeper, cultural background .-- A.G.M.

CAMPUSEER

Dedication:

On this day in thirty-eight "Campy" wishes to dedicate To Governor Earle and Prexy gay And guests of honor here today This weekly column, free from "trash," Since only the worthy deserve to crash, So with spirit high and pen so clean, "Campy" sets forth, the best to glean!

Dirt has started to fly again with the construction shovels at work and the campus political campaigns under way! There's not a chance for the annual spring housecleaning this year!

Incidentally, thanks are in order to Colonel Venable's R.O.T.C. band for its "flourishes" and ruffles." Can the boys in brown be going feminine?

Senior Ball Nightmare:

Last night upon the lawn I saw A wild gigantic dinosaur Which gobbled dirt, and chewed up clay, My Gosh! I wish he'd go away!

An objection-The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is objecting to the trenches which envelop their lodge one is inclined to observe that section as "no

Being a bit punny—When the mitmen meet here for the Eastern Intercollegiates on March 11 and 12, Penn State will certainly be boxed in!

Mt. Nittany Pow-wow:

In the valley of the Nittany
By the Glennland's shining waters Stood the education center Stood those pinnacles of learning; Where the farmer and the chemist Learned their tricks of making money.

To the valley of the Nittany Came the shovel and the tractor Came the fifteen thousand workmen: Tore the campus sward asunder, Thoughtless of the hopes for May Day.

Relentlessly the monsters wreaked Upon the innocents, their vengeance, Helplessly the students watched them, Watched destruction all around them; Wrung their hands and wept their sorrow When paths to classes were denied them.

In the year of thirty-eight Hopefully the students joined them. Met in Recreation Tepee.
There they saw Chief Heap-Big Hetzel, College President, Chief Hetzel, There, saw Earle, the Great White Father, Come from Harrisburg to save them.

At last, the students saw the reason Reason for the rack and ruin, Heard the plans for marvelous structures Saw salvation for their homeland Left Rec Tepee, a joyous body. Filled with glee and exultation

Observing it arithmetically-if all the bricks to be sed in the College building program were placed end to end, they would form a row three inches wide!

Beware, you daughters and sons of learning! The shove's and cranes at work on the campus are only

adding to the pitfalls of College life.

-CAMPY

10 Deans Comment On Building Program

Views Of Benefits Differ; **Stress Crowded Condition**

In a position to appreciate better the full scope and magnitude of the General State Authority's \$5,000,000 building program here, the ten deans of the various schools gave their opinion on how the completed program will affect the College. Special emphasis is laid on their own schools

No two looked at the picture from the same angle, yet through each statement runs the same theme-the crying need for more space, the overcrowded conditions in classrooms, of-

ces, laboratories.

CHARLOTTE E. RAY Dean Of Women

"Those who enter upon a new era seldom know it at the time. If they recognized the signs, they might do mething about it.

something about it.

"The completion of Frances Atherton Hall and the Women's Activities Building will bring to the women of Penn' State many opportunities ilong desired. With such material advantages provided, there comes a responsibility for high thinking and the littenship needed in a democracy. The women of our College, rising to such a challenge, will achieve an insuch a challenge, will achieve an in-fluence hitherto impossible. In fact, they may help to direct the new era now dawning at Penn State."

ARTHUR R. WARNOCK

Dean Of Men
"When we consider that our presbeing increased by six and a half million dollars worth of new construction, we know that something is happening that is worth a ceremonial celebration. There is a part in this happy event for all of us."

RALPH L. WATTS

Dean Of Agriculture

"The new buildings ought to
strengthen the enrollment, and provide much-needed facilities for graduate work. Far more important, it

will relieve over-crowded once conditions.

"It is impossible to do sustained work, especially in research, in such crowded conditions. Primarily the gain to the School of Agriculture will be in staff efficiency rather than in enrollment, of students, although, add-facilities, are expected to attract

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FRANK C. WHITMORE
Dean Of Chemistry and Physics
"The Chemistry buildings were far
too crowded for the type of work conducted in them even before the Chemistry Annex went up in flames. Now
the congestion is beyond measurement. This situation handicans the ment. This situation handicans the instructors and in the case of accidents, the results are apt to be more

"The loss of the Annex makes the need for the new Chemistry and Physics building all the more vital. However, while we are eagerly awaiting the completion of that building, it will little more than replace the 'Bull Pen.' Our one hope to relieve the over-crowded conditions is that the space alletted us is increased."

fices and psychological research labfices, laboratories.
Follows a statement from each of these 10 men, men in intimate daily contact with the lives, habits, and problems of 6,000 students, men in a tongo of the general student enrollment, position to appreciate the need and utility of the new State Authority work:

The new program of buildings should

"It is difficult to see how the increased number of buildings will add to the general student enrollment, since at present there are 6,000 students in space adequate for 3,500. The new program of buildings should build up the facilities of the College to the present enrollment. It will provide no facilities to take care of additional students in the School of Education."

HARRY P. HAMMOND Dean Of Engineering "The erection of the new Electrical "The erection of the new Electrical Engineering building under the General State Authority's program will relieve a condition of congestion in the Engineering School that has become well nigh intolerable. Although there are nine buildings of various sizes in the engineering group, these buildings are very seriously over-crowded because the school provides instruction not only for its own students but for the students of almost every other school on the campus. Beside that, the engineering buildings are used for classes by many other departments of the College.

"The new Electrical Engineering building embodies all of the best features that could be combined in its design after a prolonged study of the

tures that could be combined in its design after a prolonged study of the needs of the department and of the needs of the department and of the best practices employed in other recent structures. Not only will the building be useful, but it will also by a strikingly handsome addition to our campus. I feel that it will add materially to the effectiveness of the outstanding work which our department of electrical engineering, under the leadership of Prof. Charles L. Kinsloe, has been doing." Kinsloe, has been doing.

FRANK D. KERN Dean Of Graduate School

"Among numerous recent developments here at Penn State, the au thorization of the \$5,000,000 building thorization of the \$5,000,000 building program is outstanding. We hail it with the greatest, delight and satisfaction. Those of us who are charged with the promotion of the academic program of the institution feel that we owe a great debt to the administrative officials of the state and the college for these fine building plans. "To them our heartfelt thanks are extended. Many of our limitations of

extended. Many of our limitations of the past years will be removed. We will be able to press forward our min-istry to the state and nation in a way otherwise impossible.'

EDWARD STEIDLE

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MARION R. TRABUE

Dean Of Education

"The addition of a new and modern building, will be a great assert, although the new building will lack both, adequate research facilities and class rooms. It will contain only of-

CHARLES W. STODDART Dean Of Liberal Arts

Dean Of Liberal Arts
"The new building program will
provide sorely-needed class rooms. At
present the class rooms are widely
scattered and offices are badly needed. The new program will include the facilities necessary to the admission f more students.

"It will permit the College to grow faster, therefore in taking new students we should choose and select them more carefully. The ratio of boys to girls here should decrease since more women will be taken in through the added facilities of Frances Atherton [Hall]"

CARL P. SCHOTT
Dean Of Phys. Ed and Athletics
"The new building program mark the beginning of a new era for the Pennsylvania State College. The pro-gram is a step in the right direction

phy, geophysics, and the like. Another important consideration is the fact that, it will provide for facilities for certain laboratory instruction and research which are not available in the present building."

CHARLES W. STODDART going to mean-more students than we must take care of in our school with facilities already limited. It will probably mean more and better ath-letic material, but our facilities must keep pace with the College in order to carry out our purpose of giving the student supervised activities.

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Greater Penn State

Today's ground-breaking ceremonies, launching the General State Authority's building program, signify a new era for the Pennsylvania State College.

Through the facilities it will afford, the College will be able to fulfill to even greater extent the responsibilities placed upon it by the people of Pennsylvania.

Unusual