



Miss Clinard: Do you think the department of health should be a separate department?

R. Hubbard: No, I think it ought to come under the department of war.

Miss Clinard: Why, Robert?

Robert: So it could fight disease.

I wonder what makes all Scotchmen humorists?

It must be a gift.—Exchange.

What is wrong with my poem? It is lacking in feeling.

Feeling? Why?

It ought to feel ashamed, and it doesn't.—Exchange.

#### COLLITCH

In the recent issues of THE POINTER there has been a series of rather notable articles by notorious characters around this school on the subject, "Why Go to College." I want to take off my hat to these young people for the skillful way in which they have talked around their subject without giving one of the real reasons for the population of the colleges.

Personally, I am against college education as such, and when I am opposed to any sort of institution I don't like to waste my time in talking about it, but I feel it a sort of missionary duty to set these hopeful authors and all readers of their opinions right in regard to the real reasons for going to college.

Ask any high school student why he comes to school, and the hypocrite will look you in the face and say, "Why, I like to,"—that is, if any member of the faculty is around; and then when you catch him by the nape of his neck and back him into a corner, he'll change his opinion in less time than it will take you to bat an eye. This time he will say, "Listen, old thing, I feel all my natural abilities crushed by education, but the folks back home—"

And that's just it, it's the folks at home. When a fellow "lays out" of school, who gets him back in? And the same thing is true of college.

Another reason why some folks go to college is that it simply postpones good, honest labor for the six or eight years, or maybe a dozen years that it takes a fellow to get through. You know, there's no age limit there, as it is in high school.

I can understand why a lot of seniors go to college. It simply gives them an opportunity to come back to the high school, and flaunt their freedom, along with their bright colored blazers in the faces of the students who are grinding away, getting ready to take over

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#### SHO KAY



I'm beginning to believe that "every cloud has a silver lining." You ever stop to think how near we sometimes come to winning a state championship? But we don't; an we escape the disgrace of having our honesty questioned!

the management of affairs tomorrow.

It's mighty funny how glib all these teachers are in talking about running things "tomorrow." You just let a couple of students attempt to run things in their own way, and see what happens. There simply ain't no justice.

All of what I have said has direct reference to the male of the species. For girls, I heartily recommend and endorse colleges. They

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sort of free the public of them for four or more years, and so decrease the general danger. And what they learn there can't hurt 'em, cause it usually don't amount to more than a new way to lisp, and to sweet talk a hard working man out of his—name, purse, and occasionally his heart. But of course, that is insignificant.

Some of our greatest people have never gone to college. Take Henry VIII, Cleopatra, and Baron Munchausen. I understand that the illustrious King Henry was a master of home economics, although, I'll have to admit that he was a trifle extravagant with wives. But he could iron well, without ever having attended a cooking school. Do you bite? Well, dumb-bell, he pressed his suit on Anne Boleyn. As for Cleopatra, well—she conducted her own "School for Scandal;" and if any one would have an adverse opinion about education in such a college, it would be Mark Anthony.

The Baron didn't have to go to college, either, to be the strongest man in Germany; but if he had lived in these United States, oh boy, what a football player he would have made, and how Duke, U. N. C., and Maybe High Point would have scrapped for him.

Then, too, some of our leading men of today have never thought of going to college. Will Rogers gets a salary which would satisfy me, and he never put his foot into it by starting out after an education. Maybe, that's why we are always hearing about his leaving these colleges money—he never had to go to any of them. Still,

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maybe he did think that the younger generation needed to learn a little in the gentle art of "necking," for we hear that his son is now "serving his term."

Ye gods, what am I gabbling about? I'm always debating when I have only myself to debate with (I seem to feel that I can't stand competition). At any rate, life's only a debate all the way through, for if you're not arguing with Miss Albright that you were not running to get in line (when you distinctly knew that you were), then you are trying to convince someone that you are not eccentric merely because you enjoy "The Report of the Commission of Education."

Farewell, ye worthy students of H. P. H. S., may you not bow down under the weight of boredom, until I'm back with you next week.

Example is a lesson that all men can read.—Gilbert West.

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In friendship I early was taught to believe; I have found that a friend may profess, yet deceive.—Byron.

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