

them their own guardians; but that such liberty would be best in this college we seriously doubt. The great need has been a moderate liberty in these matters. The allowance of a number of "cuts" shows a recognition of the fact that man is not perfect. Emergencies will arise, little mishaps occur. That these slight offences should be followed by a letter to parents, imply any danger of suspension, seemed from the students' point of view obviously unfair. The appointment of class officers invests the power of excuse with those in daily contact with the student. Excuses under this plan may be given with greater equity than when such power lies in the hands of a single person who, though he doubtless is equally disposed with the class officers to impartiality and justice, yet cannot appreciate the specific case nearly so well. The very simplicity and definiteness of the new system augurs well for its success. It cannot be misunderstood nor can ignorance of the existence of laws be plead as in the past.

On the whole the change is a step in the right direction. It is, however, but an experiment. Upon its success depends its permanence. Now is the opportunity to prove what we all claim, that we are prepared for greater privileges. A proper use of these privileges will warrant further advance in the future.

* * *

WE are pleased to note the generous gift of Andrew Carnegie to our college library, it consists of complete copies of all the English writings relating to America. These volumes are very valuable to all students, and especially to those interested in

the study and research of history. If we are correctly informed these copies are in the possession of but two other institutions in this country, which causes them to be the more highly prized. Mr. Carnegie has not only the thanks of the college officials for his kindness, but also those of the body of students for whom the gift is given.

* * *

WITH the approach of warm weather come thoughts of outdoor sports and athletics. Although the opportunities for outdoor training have been very few, the unusually mild weather has been in our favor, leaving us in better trim than the same time last year. The opening of the gymnasium has been followed by a manifestation of enthusiasm and interest which will speak gratitude for the State's generous gift. We should now seek to cherish and fan this lively spark into a steady flame, which shall result in regular and beneficial work. A field day during commencement week is of prime importance. To insure success, in fact to make it at all feasible, we must have a running track. Without this, as in previous years, a few days' training will be given by some, which by the majority means all till the day of the contest. Such a contest will be unworthy of the excellent material in college. We earnestly hope the authorities will find it possible to give us a track immediately; if not entire, a single stretch of the track as planned, would be of great service.

In this connection it would be well to think of establishing prizes. With limited means anything costly would be impossible. But even in these days of practical "Dollar and Cent" ideas, there still lingers a touch of that sentiment which made the laurel wreath