

for himself? Should not the alumni be interested in what the student is doing? and how well he is preparing himself to stand honorably among his own number? Surely if he feels any pride whatever in his Alma Mater, or has in the smallest degree a sense of loyalty, he will be interested to know whether his college is turning out men of whom he can be proud, or persons who are unable to stand on equal footing with the graduates of other colleges.

The man is to be pitied who is not loyal to or interested in the college from which he graduated; or ashamed of his Alma Mater because she does not boast the age, the name, the dignity and wealth of a Harvard or a Yale. He puts himself on a level with the weak, innocuous and effeminate dude who by happy chance and plenty of money passes through one of our greater institutions and comes out with a puny debilitated brain incapable of any higher idea than that he was graduated at X.

To our alumni we would say: let our college paper be the means by which you show that you are interested in what we are doing. Let us know what you are doing yourselves. Communications will always be welcome.

* * *

THERE is an apparent and fast growing evil in the college, among the students, that cannot be checked too soon, and that is the general carelessness of a few of the students for the rights and interests of others. If a glass is broken, a door damaged or an electric lamp destroyed either accidentally or on purpose, too many have not the manliness to shoulder the responsibility and repair the damage they have done from their own pockets, but instead they allow their fellow students to pay for their carelessness or wantonness as the case may be.

Now all this we believe occurs to a great extent simply through thoughtlessness.

If one of these persons owed a debt and it was proposed by the body of students to take up a subscription and pay this purely personal debt, this same person would consider himself outraged

and insulted, and perhaps would ask if you took him for a pauper or a beggar. Yet in principle wherein lies the difference between allowing other students to pay for the property you have destroyed and allowing them to pay the debt you have incurred with your tailor.

Here is a chance and a duty for true college sentiment to perform. Check the evil and carelessness at once. Make it an action that it does not become a true college man and a gentleman to do. Students. The standard of Honor cannot be placed too high in any college.

* * *

NOW that our running track seems to be a certainty, it might be well for us to offer some advice to the students. We have in our college, we can say without hesitancy, as good material for athletes as any other institution in the country. All it needs is development.

We have now sprinters as good, if not better, than many of those colleges who have in the past year taken prizes at the various inter-collegiate contests. The records made at our winter sports compare very favorably with those of other colleges. What we want now is for those men who have a taste for manly sports to turn out and practice when the warm weather comes, and who knows but P. S. C. may take her share of the prizes in coming intercollegiate contests.

There is, however, one thing which tends to discourage many of our men from trying to become field athletes; that is the tendency on the part of some students to make petty and mean remarks (though oftentimes nothing is meant) when men are practicing whose first efforts are not always successful and who are really trying to do their best.

It is not always the man who at first runs swiftest that finally conquers. It is the man who trains and keeps at it, that will be the one who comes out first in the end.

We say to all those who have a taste for athletics,—do not be discouraged because you find somebody that can outrun you. Keep at it and