

alumni, with their addresses, form part of the permanent records of the business offices of these publications? And should not an effort be made to have each name on such list become a subscriber and placed on the regular mailing list?

"State" is growing in a most gratifying manner, and its alumni are demonstrating the thoroughness and soundness of the foundation laid at "State" by winning recognition and success in the commercial and professional world. And now they must not be allowed to be weaned away from "State" influences or to become forgetful of "State" loyalty and pride. We want these qualities to be of the real and aggressive kind, not passive, and we want "State" men to proclaim their "alma mater" with pride from the housetops, in season and out of season, and then the important position "State" really occupies will soon be given recognition.

We need among our students and alumni a more demonstrative loyalty and college patriotism, the "esprit de corps" of large commercial organizations which must not be overlooked when searching for the important causes of success.

Do the FREE LANCE and *The La Vie*, as fully as they should, occupy this field of usefulness and of duty in cultivating such college spirit, and can they do so unless they increase their circulation to the utmost?

Fraternally yours,

W. F. WHITE, '87.

LIBRARY NOTES.

"I flatter myself that I do from day to day contribute something to the polishing of men's minds."—*Addison's Spectator*.

Doubtless many habitues of the library know the Spectator of the *Outlook*, and have enjoyed his keen criticisms, but how many have "polished their minds" by acquaintance with the kindly censor of two centuries ago whose *nom de plume* he borrows.