

STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY, MAR 17, 1910

With this issue of the Collegian the present editor and assistant complete their term at the head of the staff. It is not without a feeling of reluctance that we turn the work over to new hands, for our experience has been one of much interest and pleasure. To edit a college paper is a peculiarly interesting bit of work. It is, indeed, work, and not play. We have had to meet the demands of all classes of people among students, faculty and alumni as to what the college paper ought to be, and judging from the hearty support and good feeling which has been evident this year, we feel that we have been partly successful. We wish to thank all who have helped make the paper what it is. We could not have done it alone. And we also wish to express the hope that the

new editor will receive the same kind of support, and will have much success in his work—work which should produce the best college weekly in the country.

The recent elections have placed Mr. C. M. Breiting as editor-in-chief and Mr. C. F. Preston as business manager. Mr. Breiting will assume the duties of his office with the next issue, which is on April 7. Mr. Preston, according to custom, will not assume his duties until the opening of the next school year.

John D. Rockefeller has just given \$50,000 for a Student Building at the Georgia Polytechnic Institute. Where is the man to give us likewise?

At a recent meeting of the student council, definite action was taken toward a means of securing uniform rates for rooms, board, and other conveniences and necessities from the townspeople, during Commencement or any other time when we have our friends here.

These excessive rates which have been charged for room, board, souvénirs and even groceries and livery service have always been a source of much ill feeling between students and townspeople. We as students, however seem to have the key to the situation. It has been said that these excessive charges are made to "get even" for the damage done to village property during celebrations over athletic victories. According to present regulations the village can get no share of the damage fund of the College, and are consequently in constant fear of any notable victory in athletics.

We propose a mass meeting of the students and the passing of a resolution to provide for the adjustment of the damages to town property incurred during this year, by recourse to our damage fund. It might be well to embody in this resolution a sentiment that no village property will be destroyed in the future. But we advise this only on a concession from the town that a uniform rate of charges be adopted, such as prevailed during Grangers' Week, for instance.

The Whitney Brothers.

The fourth number of the Y M. C. A. course of entertainments will be given in the Auditorium on Friday night. Much comment has been made on the high class of entertainment so far offered, but this promises to surpass any yet given. Their work is best told by an eastern newspaper critic as follows: "It is rare to find in one family four gifted brothers; rarer to find four possessing the same gift; rarer yet to find four brothers with voices so attuned that they can assume the several parts in a quartet; rarest of all to find four whose esprit de corps, close sympathy and magnificent 'team work' enable them to give a program of such beauty, harmony, symmetry, balance and high appeal as that of the Whitney Brothers. One of the brothers is an accompanist of distinction; another is one of the best readers upon the concert platform. The Whitneys compel laughter or tears at will, delight the ear, warm the heart, in an evening that is unique, artistic, complete. Their program is most popular. It abounds in mirth, and yet all that these brothers do is invested in an atmosphere of refinement, dignity and beauty."

The prices are, reserved seats 35 cents, general admission 25 cents. The entertainment will begin at 8.30 p. m.