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Since the war began over eight hundred men have left college to take up military and industrial work. With the enforcement of the selective draft bill a number of the men from the upper classes will probably be called to the colors, throwing upon the shoulders of the inder-classmen the bulk of the responsibility of discharging the student body's duty to the college. With the departure of the Seniors, together with a large number of the men and leaders of the present Junior class, the duty of not only maintaining the existence of the college during the war but also of preserving its present high standard of organization, rests largely with the members of the two lower classes. Above all things, there must be no need of rehabilitating our colleges after the war. Our institutions of education must be preserved from disorganization in order that our civilization may be unimpaired. Upon each man there rests an individual responsibility. The president of the college has said that the entrance requirements should be lowered in order that a large number of men may enter the freshman class next fall. President Wilson has said that college athletics and student activities should be continued for the purpose of keeping our young men mentally and physically fit. And finally, Governor Brumbaugh has said in our presence, that when war comes our civilization decays and returns to barbarity. Obviously from the utterances of our leaders there is a charge of responsibility resting upon every man who can return to college next fall. Practicularly upon the members of the lower classes rest the responsibilities of bringing new men to the college; of refraining from ill advised student legislation abolishing order with standard to the college in working order without the cooperation of a large and hard working student body. It should, therefore, be seriously borne in mind by the men ineligible to conscription that the leaders of the state and nation are charging them with the duty of conserving and guardin

During the past few months THE COLLEGIAN has received many letters touching on various subjects that the writers feel worthy of bringing to the attention of the Penn State student body. With few exceptions these letters have come without the signature of the writer and when such is the case, they are practically useless for the purpose for which they are intended. An anoymous letter sent to a newspaper bears no more weight than a similar communication sent to an individual. We cannot honor nor print such communications. As an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer, we must insist that his name be attached, although, by request, a name may be omitted if the article is used for publication.

Many letters have come to this office bearing only the time-worn phrase of "A Student" for a signature. They have shown great care in preparation, and dwell upon interesting subjects, but in most cases it is impossible to use them for publication—or even comment in our news and editorial columns. This is simply because of the fact that the writers have not assured us of their good faith by attaching their names and addresses. We take great pleasure in receiving communications from the students and faculty members, and would like to urge a more general use of the privilege that we extend to all.

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A few weeks ago a call was issued through the columns of this newspaper for voluntary contributions towards the erection of a suitable Penn State memorial in St Albert's church, Duncannon, a church that his been dedicated to the memory of a loyal and true Penn State alumnus, Albert L. Dorwart '16. The answer to this call has been almost negligible. The cause thus far has been miserably supported, to say the least. The movement is indeed a most noble one, and is deserving of a far greater response than has been given it. Contributions, no matter how small, may be left at the Y. M. C. A office.

THE COLLEGIAN takes pleasure in announcing that arrangements have been completed whereby a special "news service" through a bulletin board in its office window will be maintained for the benefit of the stud-nt body From day to day, news items of interest to the students will be posted there in advance of publication of the newspaper. The service will be maintained as another mark achieved by THE COLLEGIAN in its earnest endeavor to best serve the students at all times and in the best possible way.

The suggestion that a mamoth letter "S" be set in concrete on the state of Old Mount Nitany is a very good one, and is worthy of consideration by the coming classes at Penn State. There can be no doubter such a monument would add a certain impressiveness to the traditions and memories of the college and its sufroundings. However, the financian of such a movement at Penn State would be a grave problem, and an impossibility under existing conditions. It may be many years the could a plan can really be looked upon as a reality.

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A. Howry Espenshade, Professor of English and Registrate of the College, was born May 30, 1869, at Launester, Pennsylvania He was educated in the public achools of Launester county, and later entered the following limit tutions. Milienswille State Norman was the college, in one year the control of seventeen, and continued in such a control of seventeen, and continued in his work for three years. In 1890 in the Banchelor of Arts degree He arried first honors in his class.

After leaving college in again entered the teaching profession, spending one year at the Chaunesy Hall, Boston, and during the year 1896-37 he served as a teacher in English in Columbia (Driverside). The National Education and turing the year 1896-37 he served as a teacher in English in Columbia (Driverside). The National Education to the Pennsylvania State College as an instructo in English in 1890 Mic Earn Association of College Reposition and of St. Andrew's Expension of St. Andrew's Piof. Depending has apent some time in tayed in Europe and has also traveled extensively through the eastern part of the United States He is a student of early Pennsylvania history, and at the present time is about to provide the property of the property of the provided the property of the provided the

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the Athlette Association resulted in techoice of the following men 2J. H. WILSON, president G. R. WHEELING, vice president R. P. BURNS, secretary.

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