

for this reason and partly because of zeal for too narrow specialization, we are falling inefficiently to discharge our obligation to the student body. Is it not well known that a large percentage of our graduates leave the university without any real knowledge of local, state, or national government, much less of present moral, social, and political questions or movements? Is it not high time to take a broad step forward? For every student, whatever his department, should not a certain amount of required study in direct preparation for citizenship be an absolute condition for obtaining the bachelor's degree? Thus aided, he

would enter the world's work better equipped for the discharge of his individual duty as a member of the community and for such leadership of others as comes inevitably to the citizen with a trained mind. Whatever his business, he would be more likely to remain conscious of the paramount common obligations of good citizenship.

For, after all, the university must discharge its function of leadership chiefly through its students. May an ever-increasing proportion of the men and women which it sends out to their various callings be inspired by intelligent ideals of social welfare, and have courage to defend them.

EXCHANGES

TWO LILY BULBS ARE FOUND IN CEREMENTS OF MUMMY

Symbols of Future Life Were Interred With Egyptian Maiden 2,000 Years Ago

University of Washington, Feb.—Wrapped in the linen cerements of the mummy treasured in the museum of the university have been, all unbeknown to Curator Frank Hall, two Egyptian water lily bulbs, symbols of future life. They were discovered the other day when Mr. Hall had the 2,000-year-old maiden removed from her case in order that hieroglyphics on the latter might be photographed. The wrappings were discovered to be decaying, and an examination revealed the bulbs.

Thought very little hope is held out that the spark of life may be in the bulbs, they were taken to the botany department, where Dean T. C. Frye examined them. Dr. Frye thinks that careful study may lead to the identification of the genus of the lilies, and an attempt to cultivate them.

Both bulbs are in good state of preservation. One is much like an onion, with a thin, scaly skin. The other is somewhat shriveled, but has a heavy, fleshy exterior.

The case in which the mummy has been kept does not belong to her. It bears cuneiform markings belonging to the twenty-first dynasty, and was made more than 4,000 years ago. It came from a stone sarcophagus in one of the mortuary temples of the Thebans. The mummy dates from somewhere between 300 and 30 B. C. and was unearthed at Fayum, Egypt. Both the case and the mummy were presented to the museum some years ago by M. F. Backus of the National Bank of Commerce.

The inscriptions on the case were photographed that they might be sent to the Metropolitan Museum in New York or the Field Museum in Chicago for translation.

A large snow which fell recently in Seattle paralyzed the action of the students and the professors as much as if an army of a million men had occupied Seattle. The entire street car system was tied up, and various and sundry means of transportation were used. The Dean of the Law Department rode triumphantly up to the law school on the tail of a coal truck, dismounted with enough coal in his hand to start a grate fire. Many professors used skies, and some used sleds, to come to their 10 o'clock classes.—University of Washington.

Journalism Gains Popularity

The study of journalism at the University is becoming popular. Twenty-five have registered for a new course in agricultural journalism, offered at University Farm. The Daily reporters at the farm soon grew ashamed of themselves. After listening to a few lectures on the common faults of in-experienced journalists by Prof. W. P. Kirkwood, they were heard saying, "Gosh, fellers, we'll

have to reform." Every member of the Minnesota Daily staff at the College of Agriculture, has registered for the new course given there. They are all determined to make immediate use of the knowledge they may acquire in covering their assignments.—Minnesota Daily.

Syracuse

Somerset "Y" has sent circular letters to every fraternity and sorority on the bill petitioning them to cooperate with them in the elimination of the use of all intoxicants from every place, and for all time, on the hill. The means by which this end is to be attempted is to secure the aid of the senior council in executing the rule against intoxicants. Although at present there is practically no intemperance on the hill, they claim that the campaign will strengthen the already high moral standard of the student body.

A petition is being circulated among the students of Syracuse asking the board of trustees to cause to be collected from each student the sum of \$2.50 a year for the support of the college paper.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma has a phenomenon in the form of a freshman law student, who was born in Russia, and speaks, besides his native tongue, Polish, German, Italian, and English. He formerly lived in Switzerland, came to the United States by the way of Japan, has since lived in Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, from which latter city he came to Oklahoma, where he is now working his way through the University, and is preparing himself to be a court interpreter in some of the large cities.

Kansas

The men students are threatened with elimination from witnessing the girls' basketball games. A rule is proposed to prevent men from attending without a passport in the form of a lady escort. By this rule it is expected that only select audiences will be admitted.

Purdue

Cross country running probably will be the next sport which will be dropped by the big nine conference. Reports show that the strenuous nature of the exercise weakens the body of the athlete in after life. It is almost as bad as crew work for seriously injuring the physique of those who participate.

Yale

Each student in Yale is now allowed 30 absent marks from chapel. Absence from Sunday service counts three marks, and only five Sunday cuts may be taken. Reading in morning prayers or Sunday service shall be charged a five mark for the first offense, with an additional penalty for repetition.

Princeton

Prof. Van Nest of Princeton believes that the study of chemistry will soon through necessity be abandoned in American universities. He says that the chemical supplies formerly obtained from German can no longer be had. The resulting scarcity will soon cause chemical laboratories to be closed.

Yale

The Yale Club of Chicago celebrated its semi-annual centennial at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago recently. This club is very energetic as a alumni club, and has done much for Yale and the Yale spirit in the West.

Student Government

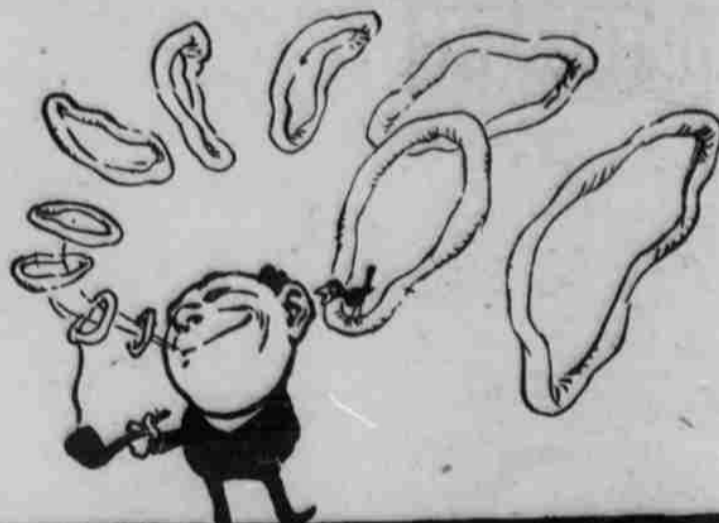
Vanderbilt university has adopted the Student Government system. The constitution provides for the taking

over of the publications, and for a gradual working out in many fields of student life, such as class elections, mass meetings, etc. It will also act as a consulting body with the faculty in regard to more important pieces of legislation.

Maine

LeRoy Coombs of the University of Maine has given his answer to

the question, "What are the reasons for wrestling?" He says this exercise develops a man to the highest possible point in muscular strength; that it improves his mental condition by causing him to think quickly and to concentrate; that it steadies his nerves, sharpens his keenness of vision, and enables a man to head the mind of another by his movements.



"A Little Bird Told Me"

that if I aspired to edge in with the lordly bunch who sprinkle salt on the tail of Opportunity and spear Success on the wing, it was up to me to soak up a surplus of the gimp and gumption that's tucked away in—

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