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"College Spirit" Again.

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sure that is the word?] from the entire institution." This is superb. The author may defy anyone to explain this, feeling certain that none but an inspired one will have even moderate success. Nevertheless, Mr. Symposiasticus felt called upon to attempt an interpretation, and really achieved wonders. He says, "In other words, college spirit is life that asserts itself, animation that is felt in every department of the University. It is something that causes the students and faculty as well to push everything that has for its ultimate aim the good of the institution morally and otherwise." This conclusion is what we usually call a "corker." The "student" has not told us where all this ginger is to go, but suggested strongly that he intended it to go into a "game of football." And the ingenious Mr. Symposiasticus found in this the "good of the institution morally and otherwise!"

After Symposiasticus has given us this spicy paragraph from the exemplary "deadhead" killer, he drops a frozen Niagara upon the heads of the "college spirit" men as we know them, by giving us an exudation of the professorial gray matter, as follows (Cynicus suspects this "professor" to be one of the "deadheads"): "On the whole, the average student who comes here with a serious purpose [let's put the lines under this] gives all the time he can spare outside of his course of study." Why, Oh Mr. Symposiasticus, did you not draw from this the only possible conclusion, so that the man with "ginger" would not have rushed over it in his hurry to get to the "game of football"? Next comes a great wail from a student who deplors the fact that debates and class functions are a failure because there are too many "deadheads [is Mr. Gingerman then really so much in the minority? Cynicus supposed from the tone of his voice that he had all creation at his back], and because football games are attended principally by outsiders. Alas! what will this university come to?

Another "professor" then assures us that there is plenty of college spirit in the students but that it is hard to get it out of them. To him the individualistic spirit is opposed to college spirit. To this Cynicus shouted assent, but straightway began to feel uncomfortable when the professor represented "social life" and "college spirit" as synonymous. Question: Are class scraps, football, basket ball, sneak day, etc., indistinguishable from "social life"? But this professor too, must be one of the "deadheads," for he continues: "Then, too, most students are not as well prepared when they enter the University as are those who enter eastern colleges, and, since we put them out at practically the same time and place, they must work harder." Once more, alas! in spite of

the gingerman and a very numerous crew, "college spirit" does interfere with work, and one who does not indulge in the luxury of it, can do more in his studies, although he is a "dead-head." This professor and the one quoted above, must no longer attend football rallies.

Cynicus still waits for the term "college spirit" is the one great thing and indefinite," and for someone to demonstrate by x y z and q. e. d. that "college spirit" is the one great thing a university must have to do the work for which it exists. Try again, Symposiasticus—but no "authorities" please, but proofs that can stand handling.

Yours for a scrap,

CYNICUS.

The boys of the Union society report the Japanese "at home" given by the Union girls last Friday evening a decided success. When they arrived at the hall, which was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, umbrellas, many-colored festoons, palms and flowers, they were met at the door by quaint little Japanese women who greeted them with "Ohyo!" and presented them with cushions. After being led around to the Japanese idol, to which they made their obeisance, to the great amusement of the onlookers, they laid their cushions upon the floor and seated themselves, while three little Japanese girls, "Bum Bum," "Chyoto," and "Pretty Thing," sang and acted "Three Little Maids from School." They were then favored with a paper entitled "Japanese Women," by Miss Melick. The Japanese ladies then served tea, in dainty cups, and the large tea urn was presided over by Lady Hyano. After enjoying themselves until a late hour the boys extended to the girls a unanimous and hearty vote of thanks, "scratched the slate," and all went merrily home. The girls express themselves as greatly indebted to our Japanese brother, Mr. Y. Yamashita, for many valuable suggestions.

The Dellian society went out to University Place last Friday night and rendered their program before the Theophanian society. The following numbers were given:  
Instrumental Music.....Selected Miss Poston.  
Paper....."Society Dynamics" Mr. F. T. Vasey.  
Vocal Solo....."Der Erlé König" Mlle. Constance Loucks.  
Story....."Rock of Ages" Miss Edith Lathrop.  
Music.....Selected Dellian Boys' Quartet.  
Reading....."Rousing Out the Boys" Mr. Arthur Bates.

Theophanian hall was well filled and the audience very appreciative. A return program by the Theophanians is expected in the near future in Dellian hall.

The Palladians gave the following program Friday evening before a large and interested audience:  
Recitation, Miss Huntington.  
Sketch, Miss Balsley.  
Vocal solo, Miss Steiner.  
Original poem, Mr. W. I. King.  
Instrumental solo, Miss Griffin.  
Selection from "David Harum," Mr. John Tobin.  
Dramatic recitation, Miss Minuson.  
Selections from classic authors, Barntrasah.  
Vocal solo, Mr. Anderson.

Convocation.

Tuesday—C. M. Wallace: "Cecil Rhodes Scholarship."  
Thursday—D. A. Dorsey: "Andrews' Raid."  
Friday—Music program.  
Rev. B. M. Long, chaplain for the week.

Eat at Hendry's, 129 North Eleventh.

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Attractive additions are made every few days:

- "The Girl at the Halfway House," by Emerson Hough, author of "The Mississippi Bubble."
  - "The Manxman," by Hall Caine.
  - "The End of the World," by Edward Eggleston.
  - "The Mystery of Metropolisville," by Edward Eggleston.
  - "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," by Edward Eggleston.
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Miller & Paine

The board of directors of the college settlement met Saturday afternoon in Professor Hill's office. There was a good attendance and encouraging reports of work done. Professor Caldwell as treasurer reported that the cash on hand and pledges now amount to within about \$15 of the outstanding debts. It was decided to go ahead with the raising of funds to be used for the following purposes, in the order named: Paying off the debt, building a sidewalk, cementing the basement floor and erecting a porch.

The report of Mrs. Candy, superintendent of the sewing school from its opening to the present time, was in part as follows: "The school started October 25th with 19 girls. Ninety-six have been enrolled. The largest attendance was 77 (65 girls and 12 helpers). The average attendance of girls has been 38. The girls are interested and industrious, eager to learn, and, as a rule, learn rapidly. In the bearing and demeanor of several of the girls we see a decided improvement." During the past month the average attendance at the sewing school has been 53, at the boys' club 19, at the little girls' club 12, at the game rooms twice a week 10. The literary and social club was organized a month ago and has held four meetings, with an average attendance of 17. Three programs have been provided. At the first the principal feature was a talk by Mr. T. F. A. Williams on the Lincoln post-office. At the second the theories of determinism and of non-resistance were discussed. At the third there was a debate on the question: Resolved, That it is contrary to public policy for cities to accept gifts from Carnegie to build public libraries with." The club meets on Wednesday evenings.

The association is under the necessity of building a sidewalk very soon or the city will build and charge an extra price. The city has already delivered the bricks. The faculty members of the board have been soliciting downtown people for the settlement work. It is planned now to call upon every member of the faculty.

Oliver Theater Pharmacy.

C. E. Brown, Dentist. Burr block.

University Bulletin

TRACK men report for work Tuesday afternoon at the armory.

THE prescription books for men taking special work in gym can be had now at the physical director's office.

BASEBALL men and those who are taking field athletics, not in gym classes, should call at the physical director's office.

ALL SENIORS who expect to take teachers' certificates on graduation report the fact to Miss Higgins at the Registrar's office at once.

ALL MEN registered for gym or track athletics, or who are in baseball squads, who have no lockers, call at the physical director's office and arrange for same.

Y. W. C. A. The annual business meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association for the election of officers will be held in the old chapel Tuesday, March 10, at 5 p. m. It is important that every member be present. —Anna Van Zandt, Vice-President.

NOTICE: Unless the young lady who Saturday afternoon took a pocket-book from a light coat hanging in the ladies' cloak room of the library building returns the same to owner or leaves in students' mail box by Wednesday noon, her name will be exposed to the University authorities.

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