

Most of us, however, have spent no money. Talk is notoriously cheap. It is now to be seen to what extent the team will be encouraged for their hard work by the presence of students at games. Don't miss one if you can help it. And then there are different ways of going to a football game. Don't go alone and leave your voice at home. Take your sister or somebody else's sister. If Flippen or Oury or Yont makes a good play tell him about it. College spirit has been preached in this paper till the editors are almost tired of it, but once more we appeal for a good generous display of it.

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What has become of the University Debating club? Its career was entirely too short. While it existed it was quite popular. It has a legitimate *raison d'être*. There are a great many students in the university who belong neither to the literary societies or to the fraternities. These have no opportunity for literary work outside of the class room. For these if for no others the debating club was an excellent thing. The classes in public speaking, of course, give excellent training, but there is still the class room stamp on the work. The presence of a professor for some unaccountable reason acts as a sort of damper on the average student's enthusiasm. There would be more energy and honest desire to win shown in a debating club than in the class room. Some of the many students who are not devoting their whole time to foot ball should resuscitate the old organization.

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The average new student thinks he knows a great deal and doesn't know very much. It was probably a consequence of the latter fact that it was considered necessary to label the various buildings. The signs are by no means beautiful and it seems to us might have been dispensed with. It wouldn't take more than two or three months for the great majority of the men to distinguish the armory from the chemical laboratory. As it is now some of them may learn them only by

the signs. Suppose that on Hallowe'en some adventurous soph sees fit to change them about. The next morning Dr. Floyd will be surprised by an invasion of prep. mathematicians and Lieutenant Pershing will find his recitation room filled with a bewildered lot of prep. chemists who would wonder what had become of their apparatus. To prevent such a calamity as this let every new student exert himself to learn the characteristics of each building so thoroughly that he can find them even in the dark.

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It is to be expected that college students will be more or less careless of property rights. In one of Warner's sketches he tells of a student at the gates of Heaven who when asked if he had ever stolen, said "Not at all, except the usual 'college conveyances.'" St. Peter forgave that easily. Theoretically this is all right, but in practice it isn't. When a man comes rushing out of a recitation in a hurry and finds that his hat is gone and one of the crop of two or three years ago left in its place, it is to say the least provoking. Of course it is always simply a mistake, but its funny that the trade is always one way. We have yet to learn of anybody finding a good hat in place of a poor one. If we must show our college spirits by appropriating what does not belong to us let us restrict our efforts to looting the enemy. Steal a barber's pole or two or a few chickens when at camp but respect the property of fellow students. We are all about equally poor and equally unable to purchase extra hats and umbrellas in these hard times.

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Professor Caldwell's American History Seminar is the most popular one in the University. There are at present twelve members. The period of the civil war and reconstruction will be studied at these meetings and a special topic will be investigated by each student. The desire is to take subjects which have not been thoroughly worked up, and to make the investigation as nearly original as possible.