

Once again from out the variegated threshold of the STUDENT'S sanctum comes the words of *welcome* to those now registered as students of the University. Once more we extend the hand as a token of good feeling, and of unrestricted friendship in the time to come, trusting that our proffered hand is not to be rejected but eagerly grasped, and the kindest relationship among us to exist, we welcome the dawn of this new year.

There is much left for us all to do, many have gone from our midst since we last assembled in these halls, leaving the burden and responsibility for us to bear, each one has a portion each has his duty to perform, *will you do it?*

We are here for the purpose of improvement, then let us exert our energies to perpetuate the wishes and desires for which you are come, and the performing of which will smoothe the path of college life, lending an enchantment, making college days the happiest of ones life. Remembering that you are now to fill those places made vacant by absent ones, do not wait for a more formal invitation but commence work at once, with a will and determination, and you will certainly be repaid.

The societies are awaiting you to lend a hand to their work, so do not wait to be asked, for they expect you to come and will make it agreeable upon your arrival. From your support the STUDENT, the advocate of students rights, expects to exist and prosper as in the past, so do not disappoint us but lend us your aid. The power to help us is in you all, show your appreciation of our efforts, by giving your subscription for a year or as long as the the pocket find it convenient, read it, talk about it, and finally send it to your friends with the inscription "the best college paper in the west" attached thereto, do this, and have the extreme satisfaction of knowing that you are laboring for higher education, and promoting the welfare and interests of the University.

THERE is a remarkable deficiency in the accommodations offered students by the University. The deficiency has long been felt, and as we now well know, is one of the great drawbacks with which we have to contend. Many means have been devised by which this matter has been partially regulated, but never to that degree making any material difference in the increase of students. 'Tis now a well conceded fact, that a cheaper rate of living must be had, would we have our college register the number we are now so amply prepared to accommodate. From the number of students that annually leave the University, compelled by want, to seek more congenial quarters, one can safely come to the conclusion that all money expended by the state in offering accommodations that would come within the grasp of those that depend upon their own exertions and resources, would soon be repaid with interest two-fold. The plan attempted, in letting students occupy rooms in the University, did not prove wholly successful, and neither would it, consequently its abandonment, leaving no other means but for students to board themselves, which has been successfully carried on, by a certain class, at a rate corresponding with the means at hand, or at a rate from three to four dollars per week, in private families. This only a small minority have been able to do, and they only a little while at a time. Consequently, would we ask for an extended increase of students. Board must be reduced on a corresponding rate with the students means. There is more than one way in which this can be accomplished. But the authorities of the University are the ones to do it. It is evident that the desired effect will never be perfected from the hands of the students. Aside from the building of dormitories, which now seems to be beyond the means at hand, a good paying speculation is open to some enterprising person, to open a dining hall, solely for the purpose of student accommodation, with a rate proportionately fixed. This has been attempted, and were it not