For several weeks the daily papers have contained wild and sensational accounts of what our president did say and did not say, student meetings have been reported under "scarehead" lines, ministers have been excited into hysterical protest, mothers and aunts have trembled for the moral safety of their boys, and our good president has been credited with the most perverted morals. Although it is not our position to decide whether or not beer-drinking is a desirable addition to student meetings, it is proper for us to furnish a place where the students themselves may present their opinions on this important question. Moreover, such opinions should be valuable, very valuable, as they are written by the persons most interested and concerned in the controversy, and by those who have far better opportunities for knowing the facts of the case than has the general public. And hence we print with pleasure on another page, communications which we received from different students.

We do not wish to attempt any discussion in detail of these communications, but we will quote what seem some of the most striking expressions: "No one can assert that beer is essential; so the question turns upon advisability." "— in a speech before the Schoolmasters' Club, he (Dr. Pritchett) mentioned with approval the democratic spirit of the German student gatherings—the next day this speech was reported under the heading "Free Beer at Tech."

"It might be calculated that no more beer was drunk that night by the whole class than would have been drunk anyhow by a part of the class on that same evening." "The 'Kommer' must stay, we need it; beer must go, we do not need it." "The object of 'Class Smokers'... was not... to drink beer; but to unite the students socially and bring them into closer relations with their professors."

The opinions of the students as indicated by the above quotations seem widely at variance, but in the excitement of discussion let us never forget that we all can unite in admiration of the courage and honest purpose of our president, and we can all do our part to remove the wrong impressions which newspaper reports have certainly given.