Advice to the Faculty as a subject which for editorials is a realm into which only fools rush and where angels fear to tread; and yet it seems as though a word of conversation in that direction might be well worth while. Cannot something be done about the existing conditions in the libraries? In the warm days of the spring and fall everything works to perfection; those who wish to talk, smoke, or merely idle away the time have Rogers steps and the fences about the Engineering Buildings on which to congregate. The libraries are left to the studious. The cold weather, however, drives the socialable student into the buildings and the libraries are the only comfortable gathering places. The talkative man cannot carry on his conversation with any pleasure or freedom; while, on the other hand, any one who has ever tried to study with a dozen or more students waiting around for some class to begin, knows how futile the attempt is. In short, the student cannot study and talkers kept quiet," some one says. "If the talkers cannot talk. If the student wishes to see something of his fellow-students, he cannot talk, because the talkers kept quiet," some one says. "If the day cannot talk. A man who wishes to know the millenium, but in the meantime it seems only just that a man who wishes to see something of his fellow-students may have some comfortable place to go, and that any one wishing to study may have a suitable spot. Found.—In front of right end of Technology section at B. A. A. games a flat silver pencil case.

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