Twenty-Six Activities Are Represented—Graphical Charts Now Used.

The importance of the Finance Committee is not fully understood by the different activities of the Institute and the accomplishments of the Committee are very seldom known. From the time of its organization in 1912, it has grown to be one of the most important student bodies and is now more or less responsible for the financial conditions of the twenty-six student organizations. A record is kept of the finances of every activity in the Institute, and the different treasurers are required to meet once a month, submitting a report of the exact conditions of their respective organizations. If an activity is in poor condition financially, the matter is discussed until a solution for improvement is attained, and in this way all activities are not only kept out of debt, but also with a safe allowance for coming expenditures. Treasurers are also reimbursed for unnecessary extravagance in purchases, so in this way poor management is almost unknown.

In addition to the helpfulness of the Finance Committee, there has been a marked improvement in the body itself, and during the present school year, two important systems have been established. First, a uniform voucher check is used in every activity, and second, a graphical chart is kept indicating the exact condition of finances, membership, and other records throughout the year. Mr. Litchfield and Mr. Cullen are largely responsible for the marked success of the Committee, and the outlook for the future is brighter than ever.

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in foreign countries. Eighteen foreign languages are represented in the Cosmopolitan Club. Even more countries are represented in the Institute than languages.

"No man has a better chance to avoid the errors of the engineer," said Dean Burton. He spoke of the Rochester experiment, and hoped that the students would take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Mr. Kansky showed by specific cases the importance of keeping up physical training in upperclassman year. He emphasized the false impression the minority that athletic development brutish or immoral in schools in men, and pointed out the fellowship fostered by common athletic interests. He disposed the custom of second rate colleges in exchanging "athletic ability."

Major Cole stated, "Size up a man for what he does and not for what he is worth." One is successful as a humorist, he had developed a recipe for humor: "To be humorous, be happy; and to be happy, fulfill your duties." The happiness of duty and the duty of happiness, he said, are both indispensable. We do not need to borrow Carnegie nor Rockefeller, but mere-boring philosophers, to be optimists.

The evening broke up with the singing of the Stein Song, led by Swan, and a final hearty cheer.

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