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4000 ALUMNI REPLY
(Continued from page 1)

ratories, manufacturing plants, machine shops, and a considerable amount of land, machinery, and valuable apparatus. Out of the four thousand replies, there are only eight that show any pacifist tendencies, and these only to a slight degree.

The idea of sending out all these Alumni letters is to get a record of what each alumnus thinks that he would be best fitted for in case of war, also to get his second and third choices, and a record of the resources that he could offer. This is done in the following manner: To each alumnus is sent an envelope containing three cards, a white, a pink, and a yellow one, also a folded sheet of paper. On the white card the alumnus states his first choice of work in case of war on the pink his second choice and, and on the yellow his third. On the folded paper is an index to which he may refer for the different branches of work in filling out his cards, also a blank for his name, state of health, resources and other important facts. Upon receiving these answers the committee files them, and thus they have a bunch of valuable information about the Alumni, their abilities, resources, willingness to serve their country in time of need, and other things of great importance at this time, and in case of a declaration of war, they can summon forth an army of experts in the various branches, military and industrial, in very short order.

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Evening Clothes a Speciality

SOPHS HEAR HUMANITARIAN
(Continued from page 1)

followed by an open discussion in which the members and the audience are allowed to ask questions of the speaker. It is these discussions which are looked upon as the most important events of the evening.

The trouble at first was to get the hall filled, as it was hard to make the people believe that such meetings were being carried on for their good only and not for the ultimate benefit of those in charge. It was not long, however, before this condition changed and now the trouble is to keep the hall from being overcrowded. "We measure the crowds now," said Mr. Coleman, "not by the number in the hall, but by the number that we have to turn away."

Mr. Coleman then told of some of the good that had been accomplished by these meetings. One of the most interesting of these incidents was the case of a little Jewess who had come to this country with her father and mother from Russia. The hatred which she had for Christians was so intense that it had commenced to create an animosity in her for everything with which they were connected. The spirit of these meetings soon completely changed this feeling, however, and she began to view things in a different light. In talking to Mr. Coleman one day, she told him that she never before would have believed that such a friendly feeling could exist between the Jews and Christians as existed at the meetings. Her father and mother noticed the great change in her, and to show their appreciation invited Mr. Coleman and his wife to observe the "Passover" with them.

Mr. Coleman will give the same address to the other sections of second year English this week.



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IV-MEN WILL GET TOGETHER
(Continued from page 1)

behind in the matter of civilization, but with determination they started to repair the damage done to intellectual learning, and some time later universities were established in Berlin and other cities.

Professor Sumner then showed that from the very beginning the German states had always looked upon a few leaders—to the rulers and not the people, and finished by saying "neither Austria nor Germany is governed by its people. No bill passed by the Reichstag becomes a law unless it is passed by the rulers. . . . The Reichstag is rather more of a debating society than a lawmaking body."

In concluding he related how England and Russia had combined in the building of a railroad from Teheran to India to counteract the advantage gained by Germany by her railroad in this country and allow England some means of quickly transporting troops into India.



Let the Beans Spill!

Such jars as those irk me not at all. I tie the can to care and bid misfortune go roll its hoop. You ask me whence the source of all this swank, swagger and supreme sassiness?—

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PENN SWIMMERS WIN "CHAMPS"
(Continued from page 1)

third, Mayer, Yale; fourth, Lencke, Amherst. Time 60 3-5 seconds.

Plunge for distance—Won by Birch, Pennsylvania. 71 feet; second, Badger, Yale. 67 feet; third, Scholz, Pennsylvania. 66 feet; fourth, Jones, College City of New York. 65 feet 6 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Vollmer, Columbia; second, Ferguson, Yale; third, Alexander, Yale. Time 2 minutes 38 seconds.

Water polo—Teams A and B composed of picked swimmers, tie. 20 to 20.