

tations. He finds little Institute spirit and still less Class spirit. What opportunity, in short, has such a man ever to make anything more of himself in appearance and power of self-expression than he possesses on entrance?

In verification of this deduction may be cited the cases of representative Seniors. In conversation it was found that one man had never heard that Philadelphia was politically corrupt, another was absolutely ignorant of the Eastern question, another had no conception of the doctrines of Socialism, another was unaware of what the Standard Oil business policy was. Yet these men deny the value of college life, and would gladly bar the general studies from our curriculum as unnecessary.

A man in Lawrence Scientific School recently told of two brothers he had been entertaining. One man attends Sheffield, the other Technology. The Yale man was described as being an average specimen of the college bred man, healthy looking, well dressed, an intelligent talker, and a man worth meeting. The Tech man, to begin with, wore glasses. He looked more or less worn, and had little color. While equally well dressed, he found little to say unless his studies were mentioned. His expression was that of the "grind." The point in the Harvard man's remarks lay in the question as to which of these men one would be inclined to employ if both applied for work. The reply is only too obvious.

If college life is admitted to be a thing of value, we should at least consider if it is not worth our while to get as much of it as possible while here. The Union, the clubs, the Show, athletics, and all the student activities offer an extensive field, and it is surprising how small a percentage of men take advantage of them.

"The Week," in a small way, is a step towards this end on our own part, in that it offers to the time pressed student a brief resume of the weeks' events, to guide him in reading up whatever interests him.

It is also to this end that our president has

been urging us most earnestly since his coming here. Few men could have accomplished, against the general apathy, as much as he already has; and he deserves the heartiest support, in his striving for a better fellowship, that the thinking men among us can give him. Are you one of them?

All-round Athletic Contest.

The pole vault was the event contested last Tuesday afternoon. There were only five men contesting, and although Curtis and Farrington did excellent work, it is necessary that more men come out for this event before spring. Points were given for each 2 inches over 8 feet. Curtis, '04, cleared 10 feet $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches, breaking his record by 1 inch, scoring 14 points. Farrington, '05, scored 12; Tetlow, '07, and Baker, '07, each, 3; Lorenz, '05, 1.

Faculty Notices.

All students having no further use for lockers will please return their keys at once to the engineer of the Mechanical Laboratories.

Room 10, Engineering C, will be open daily, except Saturday, from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., and may be used by students as a study or lunch room.

Chemistry Section 2 Recitation has been changed from Thursday at ten to Thursday at twelve.

Chemistry Section 17 Recitation has been changed from Saturday at twelve to Tuesday at ten.

Third Year Photometry. The Thursday exercise has been changed to Friday at twelve.

"May I print a kiss on your ruby lips?"

She nodded a shy permission,

So we went to press,

And I rather guess

We printed a large edition. — *Ex.*