

most of each day as it passes ; who, at the very first of his College residence, identifies himself with the several interests of our student life . We would especially urge the value of hearty participation in the general life of the College. No one can afford to deprive himself of the helpful and suggestive thought, the stimulating criticism, and the cheering sense of fellowship which are to be found in contact with others and in mutual endeavor. United effort in the agencies that make for our advancement, will contribute to large and commendable success ; while isolation can mean only ignominious failure. Be advised, therefore, not to fall into an error that has ensnared others—the error of supposing that when preparation for the class-room has been effected, your privileges have been fully enjoyed. Rather consider this as simply a part of the programme of College duties. We are but echoing the admonition of former students when we urge the new men to make constant and judicious use of the Library and Reading Room, and to become regular attendants at the meetings of the Literary Society and thoughtful participants in its exercises. Enter into right relations with the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. and partake freely of the rich benefits afforded by the prosecution of its enterprises. Remember the location and meaning of the Campus and Gymnasium. And lastly, but by no means of least importance, allow no consideration to deter you from becoming a subscriber to our publication. By entering conscientiously into these avenues of thought and effort during these coming years—and only thus—will the best development be secured. As we glance into the past we are compelled to admit that “a noble heritage is ours.” As we survey the gracious benefits of the present we are admonished to enter joyfully into the fulness of our possession. And as we look to the future we can but determine to make this year, a potent factor for good in the life of the individual and of the entire Institution. Thus shall we ensure the brightest success for each day and find a certain path to the Elysian riches of wisdom and culture and the abiding treasures of character.

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A Committee of the Y. M. C. A. was on the ground early and gave the students as they arrived, a hearty grasp of the hand. To those coming for the first time, the Committee furnished valuable information—just how valuable only a new student could fully appreciate. From the first, the Y. M. C. Association has gone forward with vigor and encouragement. The new men have been made to feel at home, and efforts are being made to enlist the sympathy of all in the objects of the Association. The beginnings promise well for the year's work. The new hand book is excellently printed and contains the information that every student wishes to carry in convenient form for reference. The Committee having the publication of Hand Book No. 4, in charge,