

was no indignation, merely the brotherly sympathy which has already been referred to, and which was so basely repaid. This is the less serious misrepresentation made by the ex-students; the other is far graver. Surely they cannot have realized the nature of their charge, when they accused some of the members of the faculty of having openly upheld their cause. It was easy to surmise that there must have been some who looked with greater leniency than others upon the conduct of those students, but how dared those students turn their surmise into an absolute assertion? Can they be ignorant that the proceedings of a faculty council are conducted with as much secrecy as those of a cabinet council, and that whatever discussion may arise within, nothing but unanimity is to be seen without? Ignorance, no doubt, has permitted the unfortunate fellows to make this most grave charge, but it is to be feared that it was a reckless ignorance, which struck blindly without knowing or caring for the dignity of those who received the blows. The punishment has been severe but just, and the University officers have shown themselves determined that discipline shall be maintained. May they be seconded by all of the University's right-thinking students.

PATHOS.

This year has been an exceptionally busy one for the editors of THE OWL. On two occasions we have forgotten that we were only amateurs in the publication line, and surprised even ourselves with our inauguration and Christmas numbers. We took pride in reading the laudatory notices of our contemporaries, but alas! "pride goeth before a fall," and THE OWL's pocket book not being air tight needed something more than "wind" to keep up its usual plethoric appearance, and this something failing, its leathern sides have col-

lapsed, so that the printer now scowls so darkly upon us that the inky trade mark on his visage seems brilliant by comparison. Alarmed at this state of affairs, we mailed to a hundred or two of our subscribers some bills and hints, both being nicely graded and toned to suit the degree of delinquency of the party to whom it was sent. We have not signed many receipts for subscriptions paid since. Now, kind friends, gentle readers, etc., please let us have enough to pay the postage with; do not allow our investment in stamps to be a dead loss. It's all very well to be told in vacation that "THE OWL was immense," that you "enjoyed it ever so much," and so on; we prefer to discount all this and receive at once a plain matter-of-fact green-back, without a single mention of THE OWL on its creased surface.

By the time our next number is out, Spring will be here, and we'll be freed from the snow; we'll hear the bull-frogs singing in the fields behind the college as you used to hear them several years ago, and we'll see *X* days more scribbled on walls and fences, and we'll scent the vacation drawing nearer and nearer, and we'll smile and be happy—No! we'll not, for the printer's dark looks as he presents us with bills unpaid will drive all this away, and we'll be too timid even to throw into the waste basket our usual influx of spring poetry.

We hope, then, that those of our readers whom conscience stings on perusing this pathetic appeal, will fill and return, as soon as possible, the addressed envelopes loaned to them. We want to bring out, in a befitting manner, our usual vacation number, and this is impossible while our recent expenses remain unpaid.

STUDENT MANLINESS.

The mind of the modern college student seems to be imbued with the idea that the position of a professor in a teach-