The Collegian reports that a particular intense meeting of the student body occurred in chapel Monday morning. The purpose of the meeting was to afford the School of Agriculture with the opportunity to let the students of CAC know that they would comply with their request to remove CAC pins from their uniforms. "Thus, a much mooted question which has come so near disturbing the equinimity of the college and the School of Agriculture has been amicably settled. It was accomplished by the conservative policy of Professor Netherton and Dr. Lory combined with the sound judgment of both student bodies."
The college paper reports that the same old problem of classes interfering with student ability to participate in athletics is still prevalent. "This trouble is chronic and our faculty should either close classes at 3:30 or give up intercollegiate contests. Both can be done, but one or the other must be done. We don't enjoy getting spanked all the time. If the faculty will make a stand and aid us in the matter we might be able to use the paddle ourselves once in a while."
The following is an editorial from The Collegian. "Recently an accusation has been made against the Collegian, or more properly speaking probably against the editor, which we believe was wholly unjust and cannot be supported by actual facts. It has reference to the publication of 'student articles' the subject matter of which dealt with the question being agitated among the students. It is true that the editor reserves the right to reject any and all material, but it is not true that articles touching either or both sides of any or all questions concerning the welfare, interest, or morality of the college, if really intended for the honest, candid, loyal support of the position taken by the writer, would not be published regardless of the view held by the author. The students have never made a practice, however, of giving the editor the power to place a stamp of disapproval on a very large quantity of material, although he would be divided if he might scan or peruse some containing opinions and arguments contrary to his own.

"The Collegian is an instrument of the students themselves, and if they wish to make known their likes and dislikes on current questions and events by plainly stating them in a clear, gentlemanly, loyal, patriotic way of publication, then each will be received with equal weight regardless of the party from whom it comes. It is an impossibility, however, to satisfy or please everyone; therefore, the policy will be to treat all subjects in a manner which we consider just or equitable regardless of who it pleases or displeases."
ENCROACHMENTS

Litery Societies Being Crowded Out.

Beginning early last fall a movement was inaugurated and carried to successful fruition for establishing Monday night as the night exclusive for the technical societies to meet. Saturday night had always been respected as a time devoted to the literary societies, thus the remainder of the week was left open for other entertainments. Recently, or during the winter, occasional special functions requested the privilege to use Saturday night. These were granted by the different societies, until now things have gone from bad to worse, and the different literary organizations have been completely broken up.

The work accomplished in the past term has amounted to practically nothing, not because the work was not to be done nor because of lack of interest in the organizations, but because other functions were provided that demanded the support of the student body or functions that required the meeting place of one or more of the societies or required portions of the building adjacent thereto, which made the meetings unpracticable.

It seems to the writer that it is time to call a halt. The literary societies must be given a preference above everything else, or they must change their meeting night to some mid-week evening, or discontinue their work altogether. To dilly-dally along as we have been forced to do for the past term is altogether nonsense. I doubt whether any of the literary organizations can long survive such a dilatory way of meeting. Therefore we appeal to the students, the faculty, and all who have a care for the preservation of the societies to leave to us unbroken and undisputed our legal, traditional, undisputed night.

President Philo Literary Society.