

University Y. M. C. A. Work.

Of the many fields where professed Christians have opportunities to make practical applications of religious usefulness, probably none are of greater importance than our American institutions of learning. Where the characters of the nation's law-makers are moulded; where those men are educated, who, in after years hold the positions of influence and importance in every branch of work—there would it seem that the greatest effort should be exerted to elevate and purify character. Some of the greatest men of the nation have gone out from our own halls here at the University. Who can tell but that their careers were shaped right here in college?

If the Christian men in the University would become aroused to a realization of their opportunities to do good, and stir up things next year, the dormant spirit that seems to have enveloped so many, will disappear, and we would have a religious awakening, such as has not been known in years.

The prospects for new quarters for the Y. M. C. A. in the lower floor of Phi Kappa are very bright, and if we can get enough spirit into the movement to have that room furnished, as Mr. Brockman says, "way up," and make it inviting and cheerful, there's no reason why a much better work shouldn't be done. But even if we shouldn't be so fortunate as to secure the new place, if everybody will just get together, shoulder to shoulder, and push right along with concentrated effort to win souls, it can't but result in a great victory at the end.

We want to get a little true college spirit mixed into Y. M. C. A. work—just such as we have about foot-ball and athletics. So many fellows think that because we talk about "Religion" and things of that sort at Y. M. C. A. meetings, therefore it just must of necessity be dull and too serious for a lively sort of man to get into at all. But it isn't that way. The meetings are not intended to make anyone long-faced and glum. The more lively the men are, the better will be the meeting. The loudest songs inspire the most cheerfulness.

As to this year's work; we have had pleasant visits from Mr. Brockman, Mr. Gales, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Luce, of the Mission movement, and besides all these, the State Convention right here in our midst. Though all expected results from these sources have not been directly seen, it is believed that they each did good.

For ten weeks during the year, daily prayer-meetings have been held and this persistent effort to accomplish results is encouraging. It shows an earnestness in the work and an interest in its success.

We sincerely hope, however, that the work next year, beginning with the Fall Campaign, will have a greater amount of push and enthusiasm in it, than has been manifested in the past.

F. J. O.

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Υ. Μ. C. Α.

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