

a morality among outside students who are asked to join, and also among members, which is far less than radical christianity. While we must encourage all efforts to abandon a life of recreancy for one of respectability, yet we dare not rob the faith of Christ of everything else than respectability,—it is a power, a life.

2. Let the members of the association tarry with one accord together until they be endued with power. If they don't believe in power, it is a certain proof that they don't believe in their own christian experience, and an honest heart will be a good soil for the spirit of God to work upon in them.

3. Notwithstanding the foregoing requirements which will insure us an evangelical work, we must have the active operation of all our common sense methods heretofore employed. Let christianity go out in a helping hand, and a genial fellowship on the campus. We exhort the Y. M. C. A. to clothe itself in its own proper strong and shining armor, but withal not to forget the tactics which insure effective battle.

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**B**ASE-BALL season has gone and foot-ball season is here. The record of the ball team might have been better, though we had difficulties with which to contend. If there were any faults connected with the baseball management, they were laziness and a dependence upon a past record. Now the fact is that we could name other colleges that expect to defeat our foot-ball team. They are planning for it; they are practicing for it; they are confident, and look forward to the game only as an opportunity for their triumph. Whether they could have defeated us last season or not is a question which concerns the past. We know what our eleven can be brought to do, for they have shown us; but we also know what remains to be done this fall. Success lies before us, but we cannot afford to neglect vigorous practicing.

**T**HE lack of a gymnasium now stares us in the face. We do not seize the opportunity to carp, now that our former gymnasium has necessarily been destroyed for the sake of desirable improvement, but we hope that some provision will be made for indoor exercise within a few weeks. Many of our students have found recourse to the gymnasium almost a necessity for the health and ability to prosecute their studies successfully. Others, a large class, find they can sleep better and study better when they spend a few minutes daily in recreation, though they do not find regular exercise absolutely essential. It is also very much desired that our athletes, base-ball candidates, etc., have some place where systematic training may be continued through the winter, in order to insure success next season.

Moreover, the expending of surplus animal spirits in the gymnasium, would forestall much noisy conduct which may be otherwise expected in the dormitories. We can easily see that it will not be possible to provide a regularly equipped gymnasium this season, but the fact that there is no prospect of any outlet at all is to be regretted. We hope that before long we shall have a permanent gymnasium which will correspond with the rest of our facilities.

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**M**R. MOODY'S words to college students at Northfield, ought to be heard in every college hall of the land. And for two reasons: 1. They are words of power; 2. They are spoken by a man of power.

Mr. Moody's speech is direct for the sake of what he says. It embodies truth able in itself to work conviction, and left sufficiently untrammelled by his presentation of it to do its work. His message from the Gospel to college students is so simple that it may not be resolved into a thousand probabilities of doubt, it is the simple truth as intuitively interpreted by the normal christian, yet it is truth so great and important that Mr. Moody loses himself