

mencement week the only resource will be the use of tents which would be quite novel if not extremely pleasant. What we need is a large hotel for both students and friends. One could be build at a comparatively small cost and many who are now dissatisfied with their boarding places and the college dormitories would avail themselves of such an opportunity.

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A NEW feature in the work of the General Science students of the Senior Class is the choice of two electives for the Winter-session. As it was, a student was obliged to take practicum in Geology and Physics; now, however, he can take either the above or equivalent work in almost any department in the college. It seems to be giving general satisfaction so far, and will, it is believed, be very successful.

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WE cannot refrain from again calling attention to the extremely disagreeable condition of our streets. During such weather as has prevailed for the past four months it is impossible to venture out without unusual protection against the mud. Our village people should not allow this to run on any longer and it is to be hoped that something will be done very soon.

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THE fact that our college is a scientific institution in its largest sense explains no doubt to a great degree the lack of popularity of any religious organizations in its midst. In ministerial, denominational and even classical schools such organizations are maintained in successful operation without much individual effort, and are recognized

and supported cheerfully and spontaneously by the students at large. The regular trend of work in such institutions runs naturally in this direction, and consequently there is but little or no difficulty in exciting the students' interest in religious work and securing his personal attention and patronage. On the other hand, in scientific schools, like our own, though the absurdity of the doctrine of the irreconcilability of revelation with scientific discovery has long since been conclusively demonstrated, yet the general course of application to scientific study, and training in hard practical work appears, unfortunately, to have a very strong tendency to divert the students' mind from religious subjects. Perhaps engrossed in complicated scientific and industrial problems, he allows the thought to take possession of him and govern his outward actions, that he will leave religious topics to be discussed and religious works to be accomplished by those who are more closely interested in them and who have been more directly educated with that in view. Nevertheless, without further speculation as to the reason, the fact remains that our religious societies suffer in scientific schools.

In our own college our Young Men's Christian Association is not receiving in any ways near the support it should. Though some men are constant and faithful attendants and workers, yet, as a class, the students do not uphold it. The college Young Men's Christian Association is an institution that is found to-day in by far the great majority of the colleges and universities of our land. Its growth has been rapid but permanent. It is accomplishing lasting results for good that could be gained in no other