

## Use A Razor That Doesn't Hurt

Some razors *skip* light hairs and *pull* heavy ones; some *split hairs* and leave a rough face; others shave middling close but at the expense of some good skin you'd like to keep. A

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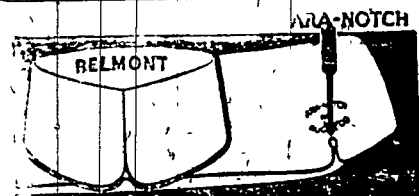
While the 1911 class are busy working on their La Vie, the Sophomores are taking steps towards choosing the proper men for their book. Their plan has never been tried here before, and will be watched with interest, there being many advocates for and against it. Three men have been elected as candidates for editor-in-chief and three men for business manager. These men will work with the 1911 Board during the production of their book and when they are through, recommendations will be given the Sophomores for the man or men best qualified for his position as shown by his work with the Juniors. The Sophomores then will cast their final ballot for the two men they wish to elect. The men who have been elected for these positions are J. W.

Fortenbaugh, H. A. Weaver and H. E. Davis for editor, and D. C. Minich, J. F. W. Cronmeyer and F. E. Leiby for business manager.

### "Constantinople."

On Saturday night the excellent series of travelogues by George Nox McCain closed with an interesting and brilliant lecture entitled "Constantinople." Before discussing his main topic, however, Mr. McCain showed many entertaining views of people and places in Bosnia and Herzegovina, two provinces lost by Turkey thru the misrule of Abdul Hamid. Conditions here, though greatly improved since Austria has held possession of the provinces, were shown to be peculiarly antiquated and primitive, especially in the rural districts. The scenery, however, is almost as fine as anything to be found anywhere in Europe.

The subject of Constantinople was treated with particular regard to the recent revolution and its result. Col. McCain reached the city on the morning set for the massacre of all the Christians, and was thus an eye witness of all the events which happened after. In many cases at the risk of his life, Mr. McCain, during this period, secured photographs of nearly everything worth seeing in the Turkish capital. The many motion pictures of scenes in the bazaars and on the streets, of the troops of the young Turks in their victorious path, of the buildings and



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