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William Jennings Bryan's speech at
convocation was certainly of the right
sort. The value of such a testimony
to students cannot be overestimated.
The real issue comes when students
decide to act on such suggestions,
especially in the matter of common-
sense study of the Bible.

NEED OF BIG MEN.

The Y. M. C. A. is the largest or-
ganization in the university. It has
the largest and the best organized
methods of work. In order to main-
tain such a machine, men are needed.
The Association needs men who are

which is remembered after all else is
forgotten.

TRAINING.

The greatest benefits of the Y. M.
C. A. come to the men who get into
the work. The greatest power comes
to those who do the service. Every
one knows that the only compensa-
tion in Christian work of this kind is
the joy of service. Then the expres-
sions of men who have been helped is
more than compensation. There are
ever so many men who attribute their
success in business and in dealing with
men to their experiences in Y. M. C.
A. work. Dean Ringer was the type
of man who put his best service into
first things. He counted the Y. M. C.
A. among the first. It was not above
his studies, but it called forth his
sacrifice.

After all a work is not worth while
unless it is worthy of sacrifice. In
nearly every case the man who can
deal with men, work with them and
organize them can make a success in
most any sort of business. Commit-
tee work is a most splendid sort of
training. A committee of fifty like the
finance or membership affords this
training. The leaders must make
their plans and execute them. They
must be on guard with both eyes open.
The men who have played the game
this year have played like war horses.
Faithfulness to duty is a glorious
tribute. Every hour the men have put
into the work has richly rewarded the
investors.

The insufficiency of mediaeval term-
inology in foreign Christian work has
been proven long ago. The old ideas
of "martyrs to the cannibals," "penny
collections" and of "preaching to
naked savages," are relics of the days
when Oriental countries were first
open to foreigners. In place of these
we find statesmanlike leaders occupy-
ing strategic positions and using keen
foresight in their plans. Foreign gov-
ernments are calling on various Amer-
ican Christian agencies to supply them
with all sorts of men for all sorts of
positions—teachers, engineers, busi-

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High Heel **1415 O St.**

students, representative men, athletes,
and above all, men of pure motives
and character. Such men are those
who can stand most any kind of a
test. There must be no question
about their characters. They must be
true. If a man of this university is
called upon to assume a chairmanship
or a position on a committee he must
recognize the confidence as one of the
greatest honors of the college.

FACULTY CO-OPERATION.

We are indebted to the faculty for
their assistance. Besides contributing
unselfishly and willingly, they have
offered their services. Mr. Barker has
been of invaluable service as chair-
man of the board of directors. Through
the aggressiveness of Messrs. Reed,
Poynter, Slaymaker and Bengtson the
board has been of great help. Mr.
Heck has performed a wonderful ser-
vice in the mission study. Some of
the other members of the faculty have
led Bible study classes among the fra-
ternities and have assisted in nu-
merous ways.

SPIRIT OF ASSOCIATION WORK.

Besides social life and the genuine
healthy warm feeling about the Asso-
ciation there is also a spirit of help-
fulness. The spirit rings true because
the men are really wanting to be of
service to each other. It is this

ness managers, agriculturists, physical
trainers, physicians, Association secre-
taries and ministers. Nebraska is
nobly doing her share.

We were gratified last fall at the
liberal response of the students in our
finance campaign. A large amount of
money was pledged to carry on our
Association work. We will be glad a
second time if all those who have not
paid their pledges will do so in the
near future. This also applies to all
who have not yet paid their member-
ship dues.

THE BULLETIN

March.

- 31—Vespers, Memorial hall, 5 p. m.
- 31—Graduation recital, Miss Elsa
Given, Temple theater, 8 p. m.
- 31—Y. M. C. A. Installation, Temple,
7:30 p. m.

April.

- 1—Tegner, Temple, 8 p. m.
- 1—Agricultural club, Temple, 8 p. m.
- 1—April Fool's party, Y. W. C. A.
rooms.
- 7—Union Literary society play, Tem-
ple.
- 8—Dramatic club play, "Christopher,
Junior," Temple theater, 8:30
p. m.

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