

turn you aside from privileges which, if you neglect them now, you will hereafter give anything could you recover. You are not required by College law to attend the Sunday school which meets here every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; but can you afford to neglect one of the privileges guaranteed you as the sons of Christian fathers and mothers, the sons of sires who have by emigration, by constitutional enactment, by resolution, by the gage of battle, wrested these privileges from those who would have denied them? College law does not require you to identify yourselves with the work of the College Y. M. C. A., but, are you not interested, every one of you, in the things which benefit the corps? If you are a resident of a plague stricken city, should you not clear up your premises for the general good? Similarly should you not identify yourselves, and throw in your influence, and show reverence to the teachings of your parents, by taking part in those means, students own voluntary measures, for the driving out of impurity, the suppression of profanity, the encouragement of truth and honor, the promotion of Christian principle, here in the College home which is to be yours for years to come? Young men, this matter reaches farther than you think and, while discussing it, let us look more deeply into the meaning of our strange, new, conglomerate, life here. It is not right for me to admit for one moment that your student life proper is one thing and your voluntary efforts for rectitude of character another. Some things which cannot be legislated upon and formulated in printed laws are yet implied and understood in every specific work which looks to a noble end. Our legislature do not compel every citizen to be educated, but in their provision for those who are willing to study in their encouragement of learning, they imply a multitude of laws and penalties against ignorance. Are we sure we know clearly for what purpose we are here? To get an education you say. But the world has quarreled about the meaning of that very vague expression, getting an education, from the days of Socrates the Athenian to this